

The Williams Record

VOL. LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1947

No. 1

Williams Football Squad Faces Middlebury October 4th One Hundred Nine Given Degrees At Commencement

Sachs, Redlich, Cole Address Large Crowd

Johnson Comments On Russo-U. S. Relations In Keynote Address

Sees Situation As 'Cold-War' In Talk

Sachs Is Valedictorian; Award To Redlich

by J. Edward Pawlick

Misunderstanding between Russia and the United States is the main cause of the two power "cold-war" in the world today, Professor Joseph E. Johnson, former member of the State Department, said last Friday before the 109 members of Williams College's 158th graduating class.

Russians have driven American delegates and representatives through a cycle of "puzzled bewilderment, then mounting frustration, and finally anger", he continued. "In most cases, understanding has come eventually and with it at least outward calm."

Redlich Awarded Prize

Howard F. Sachs delivered the Valedictory Address at the Chapin Hall exercises while Norman Redlich and Charles F. Cole were the two speakers elected by the class. Redlich received the Dewey prize.

Professor Johnson, who has just returned to Williams after a wartime leave of absence with the Foreign Policy Planning Staff, added that there are many examples of Russia's misunderstanding the United States, the most obvious example being their complete lack of comprehension of our freedom of the press.

Problems Novel

The novelty of the world's problems is another one of the difficulties facing us, Professor (See GRADUATION Page 7)

Surveys Find Library Light Below Normal

Recommendations Made For Improvement of Improper Lighting

Recommendations for the improvement of lighting conditions in the main reading room and the stack cubicles of Stetson Library have been made by Willis E. Wright, College Librarian, to Treasurer Charles D. Makepiece. First acquainted with the improper lighting by a survey presented to the RECORD last spring, Mr. Wright conducted a personal survey during the recent summer term which substantially verified the original report. On the strength of the two experiments, it has been recommended that a lighting engineer be consulted to determine the best method of rectifying the situation.

Intensity Low

The Record survey, carried out by Stuart H. Jacobs, '47, and John H. Birchall, '48, showed that light intensities in the rooms where students study were generally below the desirable 50-100 foot-candle level and often below the minimum acceptable standards of 20-50 foot-candles. Conditions at night were found

(See LIGHTING Page 2)

Baxter Gives Baccalaureate

President Supports Marshall Scheme

"Never has a nation faced a graver question than the proper implementation of the Marshall plan," President James P. Baxter, UI, said in his Baccalaureate address at the Thompson Memorial Chapel last Thursday evening.

"On economic grounds we cannot afford to let Europe go under for we have too great a stake in it. Tradition of Aid

"Our great tradition of aid to those in need reinforces the economic and strategic arguments for helping Europe to save itself. Let us tighten our belts rather than keep more than we need on this side, and make sure that we send all that is needed to the other."

Taking as his text, "this side for ourselves; this side for others," President Baxter began by stressing the importance of charitable and civic contribution. He commented that the text had always seemed to him "too good to be confined to the problem of sharing church funds between the parish and the mission field."

How Much?

"Let me use it tonight," he said, "in a wider context. How much of our income, how much of our total effort, shall we set aside for ourselves and our families; how much shall we devote to improving local, state, national and international affairs?"

Because our country is so much stronger and wealthier than any other, "we must shoulder a large share of the world's obligation to advance knowledge and promote well being," President Baxter continued.

Double Meaning

He stated that he had chosen his text for two reasons. "First because I think the problem of when and how to give is not simply a problem for the rich and gray-beards but one for the whole body of our people."

"Secondly because we must make, in the next few months, one of the crucial decisions of all time, on the amount and character of the aid we shall furnish Europe."

Summer Visitors Hit Fraternities, Lack Of Women, And Cut System; Otherwise Think Williams Is Fine

by Bob Rupen, '48

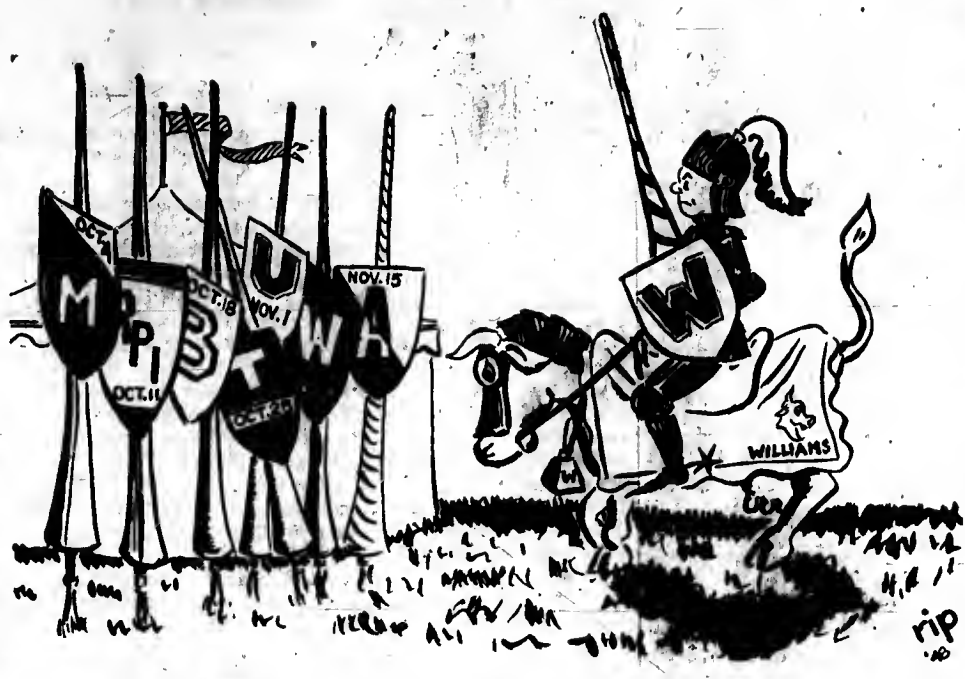
"Much too strong a fraternity system," "There aren't enough women around here," and "The cut system is terrible," were the most regularly expressed comments of the summer students from other colleges, when questioned as to their opinions about Williams.

Presented below are some of the specific comments, source identified by name and school:

George Stewart, Wesleyan: "It's nothing but a glorified prep school. The honor system shows little faith in anyone's honesty, with its juvenile signed pledges and alternate seating arrangements. There is too much textbook-teaching by the younger instructors; the cut system is a farce. However, the scholastic standard is as high as it is at Wesleyan."

Fraternities Isolated

Don Holmes, Amherst: "Everyone should eat together; there should be greater sociability. There is just too much fraternity isolation. Philosophy classes should not be held at 8 a.m. With-



Forty-Eight In Air Corps Unit

Seven Army Personnel To Direct Program

Thirty-five freshmen and thirteen upperclassmen have joined the Air ROTC Unit installed at Williams this fall. Four officers and three enlisted men commanded by Lt. Colonel Joseph A. Greco have been assigned to direct the program.

All cadets will be trained as Army Air Corps Supply Officers but they may volunteer for pilot training after graduation. An effort is also being made to provide voluntary flight training for all cadets in their senior year.

Two Years Elementary Courses

The first two years will be elementary training and cadets will only receive one credit for the two year's work while juniors and seniors will receive regular credit for the course. Thus students will be required to take five courses plus the ROTC program one year while they need only four plus the ROTC the other three years.

Freshmen who have not had any previous military training must take the four year course; if they have had six months training, they (See ROTC Page 3)

President Baxter Reveals Overcrowding, Able Faculty In Greeting Class Of '51

by Pres. James P. Baxter, III

The total number of men and women students on American campuses this fall has reached an all time high of over 2,500,000, ten per cent over last year's figure. Since facilities have not expanded as rapidly as enrollments, there is much crowding. Three or four beds go where two went before, and the share of a teacher's attention to which the average student can lay claim has grown steadily smaller.

The educational procedures which have come to be regarded as the most effective, such as small sections, honors work, and tutorial instruction, have gone pretty generally into the discard, because of the shortage of qualified teachers. Now the typical classroom is a large lecture hall.

Faculty Sufficient

On the Williams campus, we shall be well below our wartime maximum. Even so, three students will sleep where two slept before the war and there will be heavy pressure on our library and on our laboratories. But we have succeeded in enlarging our Faculty sufficiently to cope with the increased registration. Sections will be small enough for the easy give and take of classroom discussion on which we set such store.

For the first time in our history we have an Air Force ROTC on the Williams campus, which will permit a portion of our undergraduate body to qualify as reserve officers of this important service while in residence at Williams. We all extend a most cordial welcome to Colonel Greco, Major Cosgrove and the other members of their unit.

Professors Return

The History Department rejoices

Record Competitions To Start October 8

The first meeting for Record editorial and business staff will be held Wednesday, October 8, at 8:00 p. m. in the Record's Jesup Hall offices.

The competitions will deal mainly with weekly stories and office duty for editorial competes and works concerned with advertisements and subscriptions for the business staff. Since the Record will now be publishing two issues a week, many positions are open on both staffs.

es at the return, after five years' absence, of Professor Joseph E. Johnson from the Department of State, where he had been serving as a member of the top planning staff. The Physics Department hails the return of Associate Professor Alfred Emsie after six years of radar research at M.I.T. and Harvard. Williams graduates added to the faculty include James M. Burns, a former President of the Garfield Club, a new Assistant Professor of Political Science; and William B. Gates, outstanding in his undergraduate days for developing panel discussions by students and teachers, who comes to us as a Lecturer in Economics.

David Truman, former Assistant Professor of Government at Harvard will offer a new course in Public Opinion, using the rich materials so generously given to Williams not long ago by Elmo Roper, the creator of the "Fortune" Survey. Albert Keep, who resigned the headmastership of Berkshire School in 1942 to enter the Army takes over a new administrative post as Assistant Dean, and Robert Lowe comes to us from Princeton as Visiting Assistant (See WELCOME Page 3)

Record Clears Frosh Queries Informal Rushing Data Given By Reporter

by John F. Shepard '47

The purpose of rushing at Williams is to get each man located in one of the sixteen social units. Part of the Rushing Agreement that every entering freshman (and all others) must sign forbids him from talking about the social units with any upperclassmen during the rushing period.

This policy of silence is to allow the rushee to make a free choice, to eliminate the "Barefoot Boy with Cheek" type of pledging. Kidnapping is probably no longer a real threat to the freshman; but persuasion on the basis of "this house is the only house which will give you a car, free board and a case of beer..." is quite properly considered undesirable.

Because this rule of silence on rushing matters does not give an opportunity to ask some very pertinent questions, the RECORD here presents some points about the social units at Williams. The one man who can talk to the indi-

(See REPORTER Page 2)

Football Team To Start 61st Season Away

16 Lettermen Returning Squad Faces Tough Seven Tilt Schedule

Team Drilled For Almost One Month

Many Frosh Strengthen Eleven For Saturday

by Russell B. Rost, '49 and Clark Kent, '50

On Saturday, October 4, the Williams College football team will open its sixty-first season by tangling with the Middlebury Panthers in Middlebury's Porter Stadium. This game will lead the Ephs on their way through a stiff seven-game schedule, concluding with the traditional rival, Amherst, on November 15.

For this schedule head coach "Whoop" Snively has been preparing his team since early September. Of the fifty-five candidates, sixteen lettermen from last year's squad, plus eighteen men up from last year's freshmen team, form the backbone of the 1947 outfit.

Future and Past

This year's first eleven will have many of last year's faces on it. Whether last year's playing together has improved them substantially remains to be seen. The game Saturday could well be a yardstick for the answer to this question, since Middlebury also has much the same material as last year.

Saturday's game will be the twenty-fourth of a series started in 1906. Of twenty-three games, Williams has won nineteen and lost but four. The last one Williams lost to Middlebury was in 1939, by a 7-0 score. Since that time the Purple has run through (See FOOTBALL Page 5)

Rushing Week Launched For Non-Members

Saturday Holiday After First Rushing Session; Pledge Night Oct. 7

Rushing of the 282 members of the class of 1951, which started with two nights of prowling, Sunday and Monday, September 23 and 24, has now advanced into the middle of the first period. After a holiday on Saturday, the second period will begin Sunday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Under the watchful eye of Rushing Arbiter, Frank R. Thoms, '31, the first period of rushing has been in progress since Tuesday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. in fifty minute periods.

Second Period

Freshmen and other rushees may pick up their second period bids in the arbiter's office in Jesup Hall between 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday, October 4, and must return them by 1 p.m. with the preferred periods indicated.

The last date Monday, October 5, is the preferential, with the sub-preferential period immediately previous. Except that they may not be moved up to either of these last two hours, any of the dates may be interchanged or discarded to suit the rushees' convenience. (See RUSHING Page 3)

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Another For '51

Up to this point the Class of 1951 has had five official welcomes—three from President Baxter, in the AMI, at his reception, and on the first page of this paper; one from the UC; and one from their faculty advisers. Here is the sixth, from the editorial and business boards of the RECORD. But buck-up, '51, you probably have one more coming to you Friday night at the College Assembly.

This Is Not Your Paper

When Williams students consider the RECORD their paper, they are, in part, making a mistake. We print their news and what other news we hope may be of interest to them. We try to give them accurate information on what will take place and when. We try to serve the best interest of the College. But actually the RECORD belongs to, and is controlled by, only those who work for it.

Last year we were in what some people termed "hot water." We printed and followed-up a story of racial discrimination in a local barbershop. Among some segments of the undergraduate body there was talk of "ringing" the editor, and perhaps the whole editorial board. Soon after "the barbershop case", which was won by the complainant in the local court, we lost some, only SOME, advertising. But the RECORD—editor, editorial board, and all—finished out the year without anyone losing his position.

Since the paper belongs to, and is controlled by, only those who work for it, it is natural that the editorials and the by-line columns represent the views of the board and the staff writers, respectively. They reflect the opinions of the whole campus only insofar as the individuals responsible for the copy reflect these opinions.

The RECORD has a reputation for being a "crusader". We feel that there is a need for such newspapers. And we intend, on every occasion, to keep right on being a "crusader". The RECORD will make every endeavor to avoid muckracking, as it will make every endeavor to avoid glossing over any unnecessary evils.

On the first page of this issue is a story on lighting conditions in the Stetson Library. From information given us in a survey by two undergraduates, we decided that it was a situation which needed correction. After hearing Mr. Wright's version we published our story. We intend to see, not only that the facts are known, but that something constructive is done about them.

The RECORD, however, does not plan to go hide behind the Delta Phi House. We welcome, and will print if so desired, any suggestions or criticisms that our readers may have. And if any student wants to purchase a share in a RECORD "crusade", the price is his time, and the place is at the first RECORD compet meeting.

Reporter - - -

vidual freshman on the subject of rushing is the arbiter. It is part of his job to assist any one going to him for advice.

Which Is Best?

There are few students at Williams who do not think that their society is the best one. Some have more Gargoyles than others, some more football players. The question that the social units asks about each man whom they meet is, "Would he fit at this house?" The same sort of test is the best one that an individual can apply. The best house is the one that has the largest number of men that the freshman would like to be friends with for the next few years.

Expenses are usually not mentioned until pledge night. Some units are slightly more expensive than others, but some rough averaging can be done. The fraternities' charges for a semester for board, dues, and other expenses average between \$250 and \$275. Room is between \$75 and \$90 a term. The initiation fee—paid only once, at initiation time—averages \$75. It was estimated last year that the Garfield Club would cost a man about \$100 less a term.

Financial Help

All houses and the Club offer waiting jobs to men who want to earn all or part of their board. In addition, there are one or two paying jobs such as treasurer or steward in most units.

The opportunity of living in the houses has recently been restricted to juniors and seniors. Government within the units is up to the members, however, and the sophomore has a voice as well as the senior.

Hazing and Hell Week have been modified or eliminated in most units. Physical violence is forbidden and the custom in most units is to require some work on the house or in the dining-room. Initiation is held early in the second semester, usually, with a dignified ceremony being the order in most houses.

Rushing itself is confusing to most men who have seen only the individual's side. The best advice about it is to follow instructions as they are given. The important part is not the mechanics of selection but the choosing of the right group. Attention should be devoted to sizing up each place to which one is invited. And the size of the lawn in front of a house is no more important than the people in the house.

Faculty Forum

by James M. Burns

Assistant Professor of Political Science

Before long now the Adviser—the daily newspaper of Williams College—will be filled with notices about competitions for publications, dramatics, and a variety of other activities that make up the extra-curricular life of Williams. Before long, that strange breed of man known as a "compet" will be panting as he covers the rounds between classes and Jesup Hall, with a few meals thrown in here and there, and occasionally stopping long enough to wonder, "Is it worth it?"

The burden of this piece is that it's best to give the extra-curricular world a long hard look before plunging in. We've all heard the classic story of the BMOC (which means Big Man on Campus, in case that term was a war casualty) who managed the football team, edited the paper, and was both Hamlet and the Ghost in the House Party production—in fact he did everything during his four years of college except get an education.

This is not to malign extra-curricular activities. There are some radicals, of course, who would do away with the whole lot of them as useless impedimenta interfering with education. But Williams, being a long way from a large city, is especially dependent on student efforts for its musical, dramatic, and other cultural activities. This would be a poorer place were it not for the enormous amount of work that hundreds of students put into these activities. And someone must do the work necessary to put a team onto the field, to select and sponsor outside speakers, to manage intercollegiate debates, to supervise local religious services, and to carry out many other important college activities.

Moreover, a student can gain a great deal from such activities if he makes them part of his education, and not a deterrent to it. Since this is "advice-to-the-freshmen week", here are some points to remember in looking over the field:

In the first place, you don't need to join anything to have a happy life outside classes. You can climb up to the snow hole on the Taconic range, and investigate the college library (where you'll find the "100 Great Books" and other great ones too), and take part in intra-mural sports, and drop in on professors at their offices (they like it), and visit the Chapin rare book collection, the Lawrence Art Museum, the geology museum, and other displays, to name a few possibilities.

The BMOC-type glamor may be absent in some organizations, but they more than make up for that in solid worth and you don't need to "compete" for membership in them. Closely related to educational pursuits, such groups as the Classical Society, the International Relations Club, the Philosophical Union, the Alliance Francaise, the Deutscher Verein, and the Science Club afford a pleasant way of carrying on intellectual interests out of class.

If you choose one or more of the non-scholastic organizations, be sure to know just what you are in for. Get a copy of the little booklet called "Summary of Williams College Competitions" and find out what in general is expected of the compets. Don't try out for an organization simply because someone in your social group prodded you into it, or because you think it's the "thing to do." But you can be pretty sure of enjoying and benefiting from extra-curricular work if it's related to your general field of study in college or to the work you expect to take up after graduation.

How much extra-curricular work should one go in for? That of course depends on the individual. Some can handle quite an array of outside activities, and others should limit themselves closely. The most healthful situation is one where most of the men go in for one or two activities so that the burden and honors of outside work do not fall on a small group of overworked students.

Finally, it is well to remind yourself occasionally amidst the hurly-burly of campus life that while many of these activities may be open to you after college days are over, this present period is your only chance at the kind of education Williams College can offer.

Students - - - Library - - -

or system. At Haverford, more interest is shown in the students; here the professors are too cold and formal. The Williams fellows are a swell bunch."

Bob Golden, Kenyon College, O.: "Constitutional law should be taught with less emphasis on specific cases. The seminar-type courses are good, and this is a beautiful campus. It is encouraging to see the great intellectual interest I have noted here."

Miles Dean, Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama: "You have a very good faculty, and fine facilities for teaching, living, and athletics. But it's too expensive here. The whole college should eat together, so that you can get to see and know more of the students. I got along fine with the Yankees."

Bill Hunter, Swarthmore: "It should be co-ed. Chapel is a farce and the cut system is no good. Fraternities are too strong. You need an outdoor swimming pool."

Dick Schlegel, Haverford: "There is too much unnecessary policing involved in the cut system. Rushing is crazy, for the freshmen get no chance at all to see what goes on. You need greater variety in the student body, with more foreign and colored students. Classes are too large. The fraternities are much too strong."

Over-segregation Noticed

Howie Rosenthal, Amherst: "Over-segregation is the main thing I noticed. A central dining-hall would be a good thing to break this down. The cut system is much too rigid. Dormitories should be modernized, particularly as to electrical connections. Rosenthal lived in Morgan.)

The definite shortage of girls could be overcome only by having a car, and I have no car. Teachers and courses are just as good as they are at Amherst."

John Enders, Kenyon: "Complacency" is the key word here. Nothing evidences this fact so

to be the worst. In the downstairs reading room and in the stack cubicles the light intensities varied from 5-12 foot-candles, far below the absolute minimum of 20 foot-candles. Only in the reference room at the middle of the tables (where the source of light is located) were conditions found to be completely satisfactory.

Accurate Conditions

The test was made at two periods of the normal day—during the daylight hours between 1 and 3 p.m. on a sunny day with snow on the ground, and during the hours after dark. Light intensity readings were made by measuring direct and reflected light at normal angles of incidence at normal reading levels. The lightmeter used was a General Electric model known to be accurate within factory standards.

Conditions in some parts of the stacks were found to vary in the opposite direction. Light intensities during the day varied from 35-1000 foot-candles depending upon the location within the stacks relative to the position of the sun. This maximum intensity is ten times the upper limit of desirability as given in the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Curtains have been ordered to improve this situation.

Insufficient lighting and lighting which varies in intensity within the room is known to produce eye strain and a consequent loss of efficiency in study.

much as the juvenile literary endeavors shown in the "Cow", and the lack of a serious literary magazine. With the financial resources available here, it is criminal that no serious literary effort gets a hearing."

And one of the summer visitors was overheard remarking: "We don't attract only the top social stratum at Haverford; that's why we're not at home here."

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS TO ALL WILLIAMS

COLLEGE TEAMS



FRESHMEN!

WELCOME

TO

WILLIAMS!

The "glad hand" is always ready here. Drop in and let's get acquainted. Many little problems will crop up that we can help you with, and we're always ready and glad to cooperate. Prep School accounts welcome.

Why not drop in and see our splendid collection of new Co-op suits, topcoats, and overcoats for Fall . . . and the handsome new woollens from abroad, many of which were woven for our exclusive use. Incidentally, if you like the unusual, you'll find many a "classic" in our furnishings department.

Co-Op fine clothes

Customed-to-individual measure, or "ready-to-don"

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

SMART-IMPORTED ACCESSORIES

Here and Only Here
OFFICIAL FRESHMAN CAPS



Gentlemen's Apparel

Lou Therrien

Jack Henderson

Spring Street

Football Prom Slated Day Of Bowdoin Game

Movies Of '46 Amherst Game To Be Shown During Intermission

The first college social function of the fall term will be a football dance, sponsored by the Purple Key, Saturday evening, October 18 after the first home game against Bowdoin.

The dance is to be run by Daniel G. Wheeler, '48, president of the Williams managerial society. Although no arrangements are definite, it will probably be held in the Lasell Gymnasium. Plans are being made to show movies of the 1946 Amherst-Williams football game during intermission.

Negotiations are being carried on for an orchestra, and there is a possibility that Harry Noring's Band may furnish the music. Noring played for the summer house-party, August 10. The dance is a revival of a pre-war Williams tradition of holding a football dance after the first home game. Decorations will be on a football theme.

Rushing - - -

Pledge List Posted

Final bids are to be picked up in Jesup Hall at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and returned to the arbiter by 2 p.m. in the order of preference. Final invitation for the pledge period will be posted on the bulletin board in Jesup at 5:30, and all men will be at their social units for supper by 8:30.

No quota has been set for the number of men each fraternity may pledge, but fifty-seven unmarried affiliates is the maximum membership. This number was set by the Rushing Committee in accordance with the Rushing Page 8.

Construction By Chapin



Workmen put finishing touches on construction by Chapin Hall which widened road by elimination of trees.

RECORD Reporter Likens Summer Term To One Constant Houseparty

by James C. Forsyth, '48

If you were really interested in the essential activities of the 418 Williams students this summer, you would have to investigate all the beaches, ginmills, race tracks, movie houses, dance halls and carnivals within 300 miles of Williamstown.

Bennington College, open for the first and last two weeks of the term, Tanglewood, and the B'town summer theatre would alone account for many hours of pleasure.

Houseparty Highlights

Harry Noring's North Adams band was the main attraction at the houseparty on August 10, and the affair was undoubtedly the social and aesthetic high spot of a mediocre term. But the presence of females on campus was not confined to the party weekend. For some the whole term was a house-party.

In their dramatic attempts the students presented "The Late

Christopher Bean" and "Macbeth". The Lecture Committee stole a page from the Placement Bureau by presenting the publishing and bull fighting industries via Messrs. Cerf and Conrad, two adepts at handling the bull.

Athletic Activities

Bobby Coombs pitched and coached the ball team to a 7-5 record. Tennis tournaments took place, and the Kap-Zete softball outfit nosed out the Club and AD's for the softball crown, but the stifling heat discouraged athletic enthusiasm.

Football students flocked to Coach "Whoops" Snively's call right after houseparties, while the second week in September witnessed the arrival of the vacationing gridiron men.

Chapin Construction

While the college president zoomed around the country drumming up money, the treasurer's office spent a goodly chunk on

ROTC - - -

may start in their sophomore year; and if they have had a year's experience they may enter in their junior year.

Classes In Griffin

Classes will be held in Griffin Hall. Elementary men will receive an average of only three hours of instruction a week while advanced students will normally receive five hours.

Both groups will receive between one and two hours of drill a week. The unit will do no public parading and will march only during the specified drill periods. Col. Greco emphasized that he is here to train officers, not to organize parades.

Honor System

The honor system will apply to all ROTC courses and men will be discharged for failure to keep a satisfactory scholastic average. No cuts will be allowed, but there will be no Saturday classes.

Regular officer uniforms with ROTC insignia will be issued by the government, and juniors and seniors will receive \$24 monthly.

A rifle team will be coached by Major John A. Cosgrove who coached two championship teams in Hawaii. The team will compete with other local ROTC units.

Graduate of Trinity

Other personnel includes 1st Lt. George A. Bennett, a former pilot; 1st Lt. Orrin T. Bowland, who dropped supplies to the Norwegian underground during the war; M/Sgt. Edward J. Russell, Jr.; S/Sgt. Paul E. Caudell; and S/Sgt. Gerald Skinner.

A graduate of Trinity in 1937, Col. Greco enlisted in the Army in 1939 and flew fighters in the Pacific during the war. He was in the battle of Midway. He taught last year at the U. of New Hampshire in the ROTC program.

Welcome - - -

Professor of English.

Skill and Zest

The overburdened Chemistry Department has recruited two new men, Assistant Professor Aspinall and Harrison Young, Jr., who served during the war as members of Division 8 of the famous National Defense Research Committee, which was charged with research on explosives and propellants. Our most recent recruit, Associate Professor Chandler Morse, comes to our Economics Department from the staff of the Federal Reserve Board, where he served as Assistant Director of Research.

These men, like those senior to them on the Williams Faculty have been picked because they combine mastery of their subject with skill and zest in the teaching of undergraduates. They and their

Lawrence Art Exhibits Held

Life Photos, Local Art Shown Over Summer

An annual exhibition of paintings by Northern Berkshire artists and a photographic display prepared by the editors of Life magazine about the "Medieval World" were the two exhibits at the Lawrence Art Museum during the summer.

The paintings by local artists showed marked improvement in technique and conception over past years' entries. New England countrysides and villages were still the most popular subjects, while flower pieces were the most popular still-life subjects. The contributing artists were from Adams, Berkshire, Dalton, Hancock, Housatonic, North Adams, Pittsfield, Pownal, and Williamstown.

Medieval Life Shown

The photographic display reflected the life of medieval people and included prints used in a pictorial essay in "Life" as well as other pictures not used in the magazine due to lack of space.

Twenty-four panels, each containing from one to six photographs and captions, delineated the roles of the Church, town, and castle in the day-to-day life of the people.

Included Street Scenes

The second division treated town life, late in the Middle Ages. There were engravings of anonymous streets and street scenes as well as such centers of medieval life as Nuremberg, Constance, Carcassonne and Avignon.

Feudal life, centering around the lord's castle, was portrayed in the third section. Color reproductions included the famous Unicorn Hunt tapestry and life in the manor from a 15th century Flemish manuscript in the Morgan library. Medieval works of art from the Lawrence Art Museum were also included.

colleagues have much to offer, but the Williams student learns early the fundamental truth that the education that will best stick by him throughout life is what he gets for himself. Our Faculty will seek, not to spray facts and opinions over you three times a week, but to rouse your interest, and show you how to find solutions for yourself. I bid you good hunting.

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Champlain Match Saturday Opens Tougo Soccer Season

Wesleyan, Amherst Dangerous Foes

Veteran Laden Varsity Already Working Out

The 1947 Soccer season will open next Saturday with a game against Champlain College at Cole Field. This will be the first of a tough seven game schedule. Practice began last Wednesday as a squad of about twenty-five men reported for pre-season workouts. Coach "Uncle Ed" Bullock has been holding practice sessions twice daily in order to whip the squad into shape for the opening game.

It is too early to pick a tentative starting line-up, since some regulars from last year's varsity and many members of last year's freshman team have not reported. There will be ten men back, however, who have had some varsity experience.

The returning varsity men are headed by goal-tender and captain, Denny Lunt, who will report late, due to his recent marriage. At the fullback posts, Pete Geier, injured in the Amherst game last year, and Jerry Page will be back from last year's team, while "Bump" Hadley will return from the 1944 team. Page, originally a half-back, and possessor of throw-in fame may return to half-back this year, because of the graduation of last year's entire half-back line. Dick Debevoise and John Bowen both saw action at half-back last year, and are trying to hold down varsity spots this fall. In the forward line Barry Emmert at outside left, Larry Smith at center, Bob Johns-

ton at inside right, and Frank Donnelly at outside right return from last year's team, leaving only the left inside position unfilled.

Many players are coming up from last year's Little-Three Champion freshman team who will probably see plenty of action this year. There are also several players reporting for the first time who have shown up well in early scrimmages.

With so many experienced players, indications point toward a powerful team this year. Such key players as Art Jurjuran in the forward line and Red Townsend at center half-back, however, will be missing from last year's team which ran up a 6-1 record, losing only to Wesleyan by a 3-2 score.

Little is known about Champlain College, which will be the Eph's opponent in the opener on October 4. Champlain will have an experienced squad because the G.I. college fielded a team last year. Once past Champlain, however, the Purples will have to face such opposition as Springfield, 1946 Inter-collegiate Champions, and the ever dangerous teams of Wesleyan and Amherst.

Opponents' Scores September 27

Union 6, St. Lawrence 27
Bowdoin 12, Tufts 21
Middlebury 13, Hobart 6
RPI 19, Coast Guard 19
Amherst 21, Champlain 0

1947 Football Roster

	Age	Height	Weight	Class	Affiliation
Bennett, Richard	20	6'1"	155	1950	Theta Delt
Blanks, William C.	24	5'11"	193	1948	
Collins, Henry R.	19	5'8"	147	1950	DU
Conroy, Thomas M.	19	5'10"	160	1950	Chi Psi
Conway, Timothy J., Jr.	23	6'0"	210	1948	Phi Delt
Cool, Stuart H.	20	6'3"	180	1950	Sigma Phi
DeOnis, Juan	21	5'9"	165	1948	DKE
Detmer, Eugene T.	24	5'11"	185	1948	Chi Psi
Detmer, Martin J.	19	6'2"	210	1950	Chi Psi
Dickerman, Sherwood E.	21	5'11"	195	1950	Garfield
Duffield, Stuart	20	6'0"	175	1950	Phi Gam
Eblen, William R.	21	6'2"	175	1949	Delta Psi
Farmer, Clifford M.	21	5'10"	174	1950	Chi Psi
Fawcett, Wm. V. M. Jr.	21	5'10"	163	1950	Phi Delt
Fuzak, Victor T.	21	5'11"	160	1948	Phi Delt
Garfield, Douglas D.	20	6'2"	170	1950	Alpha Delt
Glancey, John J.	22	6'2"	188	1949	DKE
Green, Edwin R.	19	6'0"	220	1950	
Gregory, F. Gilbert	19	5'11"	175	1950	Phi Gam
Gucker, Henry	21	5'10"	210	1950	Garfield
Hartman, Paul H., Jr.	21	5'10"	178	1950	
Hayman, Robert W.	19	6'2"	178	1950	
Heekin, James R.	21	5'10"	175	1948	Chi Psi
Higgins, Patrick A.	23	6'0"	200	1948	DU
Hyde, George A., Jr.	21	5'9"	149	1949	Zeta Psi
Jensch, Charles C.	18	5'9"	160	1950	Alpha Delt
Leous, Thomas M., Jr.	21	5'10"	210	1950	DKE
Lukas, Henry H. F. L., Jr.	20	6'1"	190	1948	Phi Sig
Lyons, James T., Jr.	19	6'1"	207	1950	DU
McDaniel, Harry C.	19	5'8"	145	1949	Garfield
McDonald, Duncan K.	19	6'1"	170	1950	DU
Mahoney, Daniel O.	18	6'0"	189	1950	Phi Delt
Murphy, Eugene	25	5'7"	192	1948	DKE
Olson, Norman L.	20	6'1"	170	1950	Phi Delt
Orr, Alexander G.	23	5'11"	170	1948	DKE
Peabody, Alexander S., Jr.	21	6'0"	170	1950	Chi Psi
Pritchard, George F.	20	6'0"	184	1950	Theta Delt
Pyncheon, David M.	20	5'11"	155	1950	DU
Quinlan, Edward J., Jr.	20	5'8"	165	1950	DKE
Ratcliffe, Donald	18	6'2"	208	1950	Garfield
Reid, James A.	21	5'8"	166	1948	DKE
Reynolds, Marcus T.	21	6'3"	195	1950	Sigma Phi
Roach, Daniel T.	18	6'3"	185	1950	DU
Salmon, Fred D., Jr.	22	5'9"	182	1948	DKE
Schelde, Philip C.	21	6'0"	210	1950	Sigma Phi
Sikes, Jay O.	20	5'7"	172	1948	Beta Theta Pi
Steiger, Ralph A.	20	6'1"	188	1950	
Stillwell, John A.	21	6'3"	200	1949	Delta Psi
Stowers, Clifford H.	19	5'7"	155	1950	Alpha Delt
Templeton, S. John	22	6'1"	165	1949	Alpha Delt
Todd, Frank J.	21	6'2"	190	1948	DU
Van Alstyne, David	18	5'8"	150	1950	Kappa Alpha
White, Charles M.	20	6'3"	195	1949	Chi Psi
Whitney, Dickson L.	20	5'11"	173	1949	Chi Psi
Wilson, John L.	22	5'8"	150	1948	Garfield
Wood, Norman S.	19	5'11"	159	1950	Zeta Psi
Wood, William R.	20	6'1"	177	1948	Phi Sig
Young, David H.	19	6'2"	190	1950	Phi Delt

In Ev'ry Play

by Barry Emmert

Football, Fall, and Freshmen

The three "F's" are back on the campus—football, fall, and freshmen, in order of their appearance at Billville. And with the arrival of the last-named, all the ingredients are present to insure the American-as-apple-pie autumnal scene to be found on most campuses. The only possible difference between the Williams scene and that of some other college is that here football is still a game—not a major.

Nevertheless, football is still the main attraction. The probability is that it will continue to be so if the incoming freshmen are any indication. For with them come no less than thirteen former captains of prep and high school teams. This will present coaches Harvey Potter and Bobby Coombs with a wealth of material from which to pick a team, but it will also give them a few headaches. One which we anticipate will be the deciding of which two captains are to warm the bench. We can imagine an irate secondary school coach writing Harv to find out why his former All East Oshkosh Quarterback is growing flowers in his unused helmet.

Some Not Captains

An additional complication is of course the fact (and the Dean's Office assures us this is so) that not all the freshmen football players are ex-captains. There are, in fact, some freshmen who are just plain ordinary common starters. And as if this were not terrifying enough, we are even told that there are one or two men coming up who were only substitutes. So Harv and Bobby will have their hands full trying to keep these worthless individuals from con-

taminating their all-captain team. Some sort of a caste system will undoubtedly be arranged to prevent this, however, and we predict that a reasonable amount of harmony will prevail on the squad. To soothe the injured feelings of the twelfth and thirteenth captains, Professor Bushnell, it is rumored, has offered to compose an "Ode to the Benched Captains of Local 172".

There is of course another freshman team on campus. In fact there are two others - soccer and cross country. But these really present no problem to either Coach Chaffee or Plansky for the simple reason that there are only two soccer captains and (get hold of yourself) no cross country captains. We can't help but feel that it was unfair of the Committee on Admissions to so over-burden Coaches Potter and Coombs with such problems while allowing Messrs. Chaffee and Plansky to escape without so much as a wrinkled brow.

Seriously, though, as all freshmen will discover for themselves, the men who produce will make the teams, regardless of where or how well they played the previous year. College coaches are notorious for letting each man make good on his own merits. It is even conceivable that a coach may not know what member of his squad was a captain - unless someone makes the mistake of telling him.

So forget about how well or how badly you did last year, and go out for any of the three sports. You'll get a fair deal from any of the four freshmen coaches, and you'll have the satisfaction of being able to thank yourself for whatever degree of success you have.

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Football Team To Start 61st Season Away

16 Lettermen Returning
Squad Faces Tough
Seven Tilt Schedule

the Blue and White four consecutive times, topped off by last year's 12-6 outcome. That was the game in which Williams rallied to score twice in the fourth period to overcome a one-touchdown deficit.

From End to End

When Williams takes the field Saturday, the lineup will read something like this. At center probably will be Jim Lyons, center and captain of last year's freshman team. A possible starter is Tim Conway, veteran of last fall's eleven. The guard slots should be well taken care of this fall. Captain Gene Murphy will handle one post, while Jim Heekin and "Frog" Salmon battle it out for the other. The tackle positions should be well manned, also. Three veterans from last year, Tom Leous, "Hank" Lukas, and John Glancey, are back, and "Marty" Detmer, another youngster up from the freshmen team, figure to fill in the holes at tackle.

On paper the end positions present the problem. Coach "Whoop" Snively has converted Gene Detmer, "Marty's" older brother, and a center from last year, over to end, and at the other flank he has Frank Todd, a back from the 1946 team. Both these boys look as if they have possibilities at their new positions. And they will be pressed by "Bud" Cool, Dan Mahoney, (See FOOTBALL Page 8)

Fall Schedules 1947

Varsity Football

Oct. 4 Middlebury, Away
Oct. 11 RPI, Away
Oct. 18 Bowdoin, Home
Oct. 25 Trinity, Away
Nov. 1 Union, Home
Nov. 8 Wesleyan, Away
Nov. 15 Amherst, Home

Varsity Soccer

Oct. 4 Champlain, Home
Oct. 11 Univ. of Mass., Away
Oct. 18 Univ. of Conn., Away
Oct. 25 Springfield, Home
Nov. 1 Clark Univ., Home
Nov. 8 Wesleyan, Away
Nov. 15 Amherst, Home

Varsity Cross Country

Oct. 11 RPI, Home
Oct. 25 Univ. of Vermont, Away
Nov. 1 Union, Home
Nov. 5 Little Three, Amherst

Wilson to Higgins Against Amherst



Pat Higgins takes a pass from Buddy Wilson to make the score 8-0 against Amherst last year. Williams won, 21-13.

Freshman Football

Oct. 18 RPI, Home
Oct. 25 Wesleyan, Home
Nov. 1 Amherst, Away
Nov. 8 Union, Away

Freshman Soccer

Oct. 18 Mt. Hermon, Away
Oct. 25 Wesleyan, Home
Nov. 1 Amherst, Away
Nov. 8 Springfield, Home

Freshman Cross Country

Oct. 11 RPI, Home
Oct. 18 Mt. Hermon, Away
Nov. 5 Little Three, Amherst

Opponents' Schedule

October 4

RPI vs.

Buffalo, away

Bowdoin vs.

Mass. U., home

Trinity vs.

Bates, away

Union vs.

Rochester, home

Wesleyan vs.

Worcester Tech., home

Amherst vs.

Coast Guard, away

Three Lettermen Bolster Harriers

Cross Country Squad
Has Strong Nucleus

The first three men will return from last season's Little Three champions, as well as some experienced harriers from the freshman squad, making Coach Tony Plan-sky optimistic about the coming cross-country season.

Expected to serve as a nucleus for the seven man squad which opens its schedule against RPI on October 11, are Herb Chisholm, who led the Little Three pack home last fall, and lettermen Kevin Delany and Paul Cook. Bill Kelton, unbeaten freshman star, will probably rank among the first four Ephmen, though no positions are assured.

Fifth Spot Vacant

Since cross-country rules state that five team members must finish before the score is taken, Plan-sky is faced with the problem of picking the important fifth man from the remaining material, which includes Davis, May, Collins and Neilligan of last season's frosh.

With the first meet only two weeks away, much hard conditioning is in store for the "thin-clads". Following the RPI opener at home, these meets have been scheduled: Vermont—Oct. 25, at Vermont; Union—Nov. 1, at home; and the Little Three meet—Nov. 5, at Amherst.

The freshmen will engage in three meets: RPI—Oct. 11; Mt. Hermon—Oct. 18; and the Little Three contest—Nov. 5.

Class of 1951 Has Forty-Six Team Leaders

Football Top With 13
Basketball Close 2nd
The Hill Sends Most

Stock in Williams athletic fortunes veered sharply upwards last week, as the campus was invaded by more than 280 freshmen, among whom were forty-six captains of various sports in the high schools and prep schools from which they came.

The Hill led the 32 schools represented by sending four captains (golf, baseball and two wrestling) to Billville. Close behind came Williamstown High, which awarded the college a 3-in-1 combination in the person of Joseph Como, leader in baseball, basketball and football. Poly Prep, Milton Academy, Millbrook School, University School, St. Albans, Albany Academy, Nichols School and Ashville each contributed two captains.

At first glance Eph football seems to be the greatest benefactor, with no less than thirteen grid pilots among the freshmen. There are ten captains of basketball, six of baseball, three of tennis, two of soccer, golf and hockey and one each of track and crew. Freshmen sports will now be strengthened by the change in the Little Three eligibility rule which does not allow frosh veterans to compete on varsity teams.

Harvey Potter will coach the freshmen football team, while Clarence Chaffee and Tony Plan-sky will direct the soccer and the cross country squads respectively.

Welcome Class of 1951!

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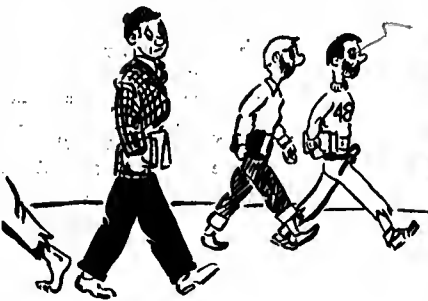
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New Freshman Class Of '51 Boasts 282 Members

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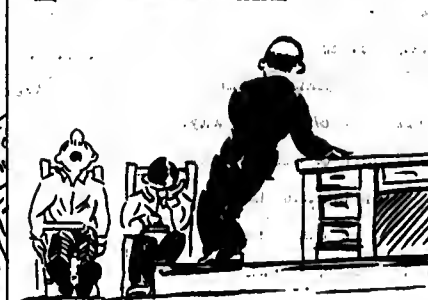
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W-WILLIAMS	S-SAGE
G-GREYLOCK	H-HOME
*Veteran *Son of an Alumnus	
*Allen, Richmond	W42
Middlesex School	
Anderson, William A.	W12
Phillips Exeter	
*Angevine, William	W2
Newton High	
*Austrian, Carl J., Jr.	W35
Westminster & Hill Schools	
Avery, Paul F., Jr.	W35
Belmont Hill School	
Axford, Roy A.	S13
Redford High	
Bacharach, Andrew	S9
Riverdale School for Boys	
Bailey, Frank R., Jr.	W5
Carteret School	
Beal, Thomas P.	S10
Brooks School, Hebron Acad.	
Bennett, Garrard	S12
Poly Prep C. D. School	
*Bergen, Robert L., Jr.	W5
St. Paul's School	
Bevier, David G.	S12
Taft School	
Bianchi, Albert R.	S29
Pittsfield High, Cramwell Prep	
*Biddgood, Berkeley C.	S20
Phillips Academy	
Blodgett, Timothy B.	S17
St. Paul Academy	
Bortz, Walter M., II	W17
Episcopal Academy	
Bradley, Clifton N. Jr.	S2
Fort Hamilton High	
Bray, Timothy M.	S27
Millbrook Prep.	
Breckenridge, Malcolm K.	S6
St. Louis C.D. School	
Brooks, George R.	S27
St. Louis C. D.	
Brooks, Robert W.	W13
Phillips Andover Academy	
*Brown, James P.	S14
St. Paul Academy	
Brown, Jesse D.	S13
Redford High	
Brown, John L., IV	S44
Staples High, Westport	
*Callahan, Joseph M., Jr.	W15
Cranwell Prep.	
Campbell, William H., III	S24
Columbia High	
Carleton, Charles G.	S23
Milton Academy	
*Carrington, Robert B.	W6
Deerfield Academy	
Chapman, Donald S.	W47
Rochester High	
Cherry, George F.	W16
Scott High, Toledo	
*Childs, Edward R., Jr.	W34
Middlesex School	
Chinman, Richard A.	W7
Forest Hills High	
Clarey, Wilbur B.	S5
Middlesex School	
Clarke, Allen G., Jr.	W16
The Hill School	
Como, Joseph A.	H
Williamstown High	
Congdon, Theodore G.	W26
St. Mark's School	
Conway, James S.	S19
University School	
Cook, Philip S.	S14
Loomis School	
Costikyan, Thomas W.	S22
Hotchkiss School	
Craven, William J.	H
St. Joseph's High	
Cremins, John E.	G6
Friends School, Baltimore	
Cremin, Robert H.	S6
Mamaroneck High	
*Crosby, James E., Jr.	W12
Ridgewood High School	
*Curtis, Edward P., Jr.	W48
Deerfield Academy	
Daley, Royston T.	W14
Belmont Hill School	
*Day, Warner B., Jr.	W8
Deerfield Academy	
*Debevoise, Peter H.	S4
Deerfield Academy	
DeLisser, Peter	W33
Manlius School	
*Dewey, Joseph E.	W9
So. Kent School, Univ. School	
Diskinson, Roger A.	S24
Poly Prep School	
Dorton, George H.	S5
Trinity School	
*Dunn, Malcolm, Jr.	W17
Newton High School	
Dunlap, William W.	S23
Culver Military Academy	
Ebbets, William H.	W2
Salisbury School	
Edgeworth, Arthur B., Jr.	S15
Dover High	
Edwards, Hamilton P., Jr.	S4
Deerfield Academy	
Ellis, John D.	S16
Walnut Hills High	
Everett, William H.	W27
Mamaroneck High	
Fagerburg, Dewey F., Jr.	S45
Asheville School	

*Fall, David R., Jr.	S16
Asheville School	
Fargo, Bronson	S23
Milton High, Milton Academy	
Farley, Donald E.	H
St. Joseph's High	
Farrington, Brendan J.	W13
Phillips Andover Academy	
*Fay, David W.	S31
The Choate School	
*Field, John H.	S48
Brooklyn Poly Prep C. D.	
*Fish, Mitchell	S20
Governor Drummer, Phillips A	
*Fisher, Harris B., III	S38
Manlius School	
*Fiske, George W., Jr.	W44
Madison High, Manlius Sch.	
Foley, Eugene F., Jr.	S15
Phillips Exeter Academy	
Foss, Clifton M., Jr.	G22-24
Deering H.S., Deerfield Acad.	
Fox, Edward A., Jr.	S38
Oak Park High School	
Frankenheimer, John M.	S25
La Salle Military Academy	
Fraser, John M.	W41
New Hartford H., Deerfield A	
Frazier, Harry, III	S47
Woodberry Forest School	
Frazier, Malcolm, J.P.	S37
Middlesex School	
French, John B.	S44
Trinity College School	
Garver, Theodore M.	S16
Nichols School	
*Geier, James A. D.	S50
Berkshire School	
Geniesse, Robert John	W28
New Trier High School	
*Gillette, Jeremiah B.	S34
Deerfield Academy	
Graham, Patrick G.	G9-11
Pembroke Country Day	
*Greer, John K.	S54
Taft School	
*Gregg, Donald P.	W29
Hastings-on-Hudson High	
*Gregor, David G., Jr.	W14
Phillips Exeter Academy	
*Gregory, Donald C.	W37
Hamburg High	
Griffin, Robert M., Jr.	S3
St. Albans School	
*Hall, Burton H.	S55
Westtown Friends School	
Hall, Gordon R.	S3
Walnut Hills High	
Halleck, Charles W.	G8
St. Albans School	
*Hamilton, Kenneth M.	S12
Belmont Hill School	
Hartel, Charles W.	S16
Governor Dummer Academy	
Hastings, Joseph C.	W37
Haverford School, Deerfield A.	
*Hastings, Richard W.	G10-12
Phillips Exeter	
*Haven, Robert D.	G16-20
Manasquan High	
*Hawkins, Ira A., III	W40
Phillips Exeter Academy	
Hazen, Stanley S.	W45
Belmont Hill	
Helmle, David E.	W21
Mackley School	
Helprin, Theodore W.	S49
The Choate School	
Hendee, Thomas R.	S46
Milwaukee University S.	
Henderson, Earl C., Jr.	G5-7
Kingswood School	

Hoffer, Charles R.	S25
Vermont Academy	
*Hollister, William H.	S30
Woodrow Wilson High	
Holt, William	S55
Phillips Exeter Academy	
Hopfenbeck, George M., Jr.	W3
Trinity School	
Hornor, John L., III	S51
Collegiate School	
Host, Lewis C., III	S49
Millburn High	
Howard, Joseph S.	W49
The Choate School	

Humphrey, David M.	W24
South Kent School	
*Humpstone, John H., Jr.	S33
Gilman School	
Hunt, (Harold) Robert	W49
East Aurora High	
Huston, Robert L.	S48
John R. Buchtel High	
*Hutton, George V. D., Jr.	W30
Deerfield Academy	
Hyland, William G.	W49
The Choate School	
*Irish, James Louis	G18-20
Rangeley High	

Jackson, David W.	W27
Fountain Valley School	
*Jacob, Leonard, Jr.	W6
St. Paul's School, Concord	
Jaffray, Benjamin S.	W24
Shattuck School	
Jannotta, Frank S.	S38
Oak Park Township School	
Jarvis, Graham P.	W24
Ridley College	
*Jeffery, David E., Jr.	S15
Millford School	
*Jeffrey, Robert H., II	G5-7
Columbus Academy	
Johnson, Douglas L.	W45
Blake Country Day	
*Johnson, Wesley Hartwell	G15-17
The Citadel	
Johnstone, Peter	G4
Greenwich High	
Jones, Edward W.	W19
Western Reserve Academy	
Jordan, Robert M.	S53
Scarsdale High	
Kadyk, John A.	W38
New Trier High	
Kaplan, David A.	W38
Adelphi Academy	
Kellogg, George F.	W40
Blair Academy	
*Kent, Peter R.	W46
Bronxville High, Christ School	
*Kent, Thomas D.	S39
Lawrenceville School	
Kimbrough, Robert A., III	S28
Haverford School	
Kolb, Charles E.	W40
Battle Creek High	
Lamborn, Arthur H., III	W26
Canterbury School	
Lane, Arthur D., Jr.	W23
Blair Academy	
Larson, Robert R.	W46
Lansingburgh High	
Lehmann, Ernest Karl	S39
New Rochelle High	
*Leltzinger, William A. E., Jr.	W29
The Hill School	
*Lester, Milford D.	S31
Scarsdale High	
Lippincott, Richard C.	W17
Worcester Academy	
Loney, Frederick R., Jr.	W46
Tabor Academy	
Lund, John S.	W48
Deerfield Academy	
Luther, Michael	S40
Groton School	
*Luthy, Martin P., Jr.	G15-17
Newton High, Manlius Sch.	
Lynch, James B.	W34
B.M.C. Durfee High	
*MacNeil, John W.	S20
Browne and Nichols	
Madsen, Per A.	S28
Birkerod Gymnasium	
Mann, Timothy C. N.	S49
St. Andrews School	
Mann, Wallace V. Jr.	S13
Cushing Academy	
Manning, Richard B.	S54
Frankford High	
*Martin, Keith	H
San Jacinto High	
Mason, Gilbert	S24
N. Y. M. Academy	
Mason, Lowell, Jr.	W38
Gunnery School	
*Mauck, Ward L.	S22
Hotchkiss School	
Maxwell, Clyde E., III	S2
Nichols School	

*May, Ernest N., Jr.	G18-20
Kent School	
May, James B.	S22
South Side High	
McCombe, John Samuel	W19
Western Reserve Academy	
McElroy, Joseph P., Jr.	S53
Poly Prep C. D. School	
*McGregor, Wm. Albert, Jr.	G22-24
Bronxville High	
McKeon, James J.	H
Drury High School	
McLean, Albert F., Jr.	S35
Phillips Andover Academy	
McNerney, Norris J.	W26
Canterbury School	
McWilliams, Gordon	H
Deerfield Academy	
Megna, Phillip E.	S7
Peekskill Military Academy	
Merrell, Cyrus W., Jr.	S6
St. Louis C. D. School	
*Midwood, Arnold J., Jr.	G10-12
Phillips Exeter Academy	
*Mierzejewski, Ernest J.	W34
N.B. Vocational H., Tabor A.	
Mill, (William) Robert	W35
Phillips Exeter Academy	
*Moffat, Fraser M., III	S21
Phillips Exeter Academy	
Moffat, (William) Kenneth	W23
Blair Academy	
Moir, Ronald B.	W4
Milton Academy	
*Moody, Edson B.	W22
Lawrenceville School	
*Moore, Peter L.	W20
Millbrook School	
*Moran, Kevin P.	G3
Portsmouth Priory	
Moriarty, Paul F.	S8
Abington High	
Morrison Thomas H.	W4
Milton Academy	
*Morse, Walter H.	W41
Deerfield Academy	
Muhlenberg, David B.	W39
Sr. High, Ft. Thomas, Ky.	
Muhlfelder, Fred, Jr.	W31
Albany Academy	
Muller, George	S53
Oundle (Eng.) Tabor Acad.	
Neff, Richard W., Jr.	W48
Deerfield Academy	
O'Herron, Jonathan T.	H
Cranwell Prep.	
Olsson, Robert M.	W39
Storm King	
Ottlev, Edward G.	S29
Culver Military	
Parker, Charles P.	S39
St. Paul's School, Concord	
Parker, Patrick S.	S19
University School	
*Paton, William K., Jr.	S55
Exeter Academy	
Perry, Blair L.	W41
Deerfield Academy	
Perry, Crosby B.	W16
The Hill School	
Pinkham, William D., Jr.	S27
Phillips Exeter Academy	
*Plumb, Raymond F.	H
Drury High School	
*Poel, Harold E., Jr.	S36
Salisbury School	
Pollock, Peter L.	S30
Far Rockaway High	
Poole, Herbert S., II	S39
St. Paul's School, Concord	
Porter, James J.	W4
New Trier High	
*Prescott, Edward P., Jr.	S12
Taft School	
Proctor, Arthur W., Jr.	W22
Phillips Exeter Academy	
Purcell, Bradford M.	S25
Lasalle Military Academy	
Pusey, Bradford N.	S30
St. John's College High	
Pusey, Charles E., Jr.	W3
Tredyffrin-Eastown High	
*Quinby, Howard W., Jr.	W29
Forest Hills High	
Raynolds, John F.	W10
Blake School	
Reiche, Frank P.	W14
Bristol High School	
*Reinhardt, Peter W.	S29
Lewis and Clark School	
*Remick, Jerome H., III	W17
Portsmouth Priory School	
Reynolds, William M.	W45
Lake Forest Academy	
*Rockwell, Dwight, Jr.	W44
Phillips Andover Academy	
Rodie, William S., III	S34
The Hill School	
Rogers, Henry C.	W30
Deerfield Academy	
Rogers, John A.	S44
Hotchkiss School	
Ruder, David S.	S36
Wausau Sr. High	
Russell, Mercer P.	S36
Staunton Military Academy	
St. Clair, William W.	S26
Columbia High	
Sanford, Donald E., Jr.	W38
Ogdensburg Free Academy	
Schiferle, Ray G., Jr.	W33
Nichols School	
Schlosser, Alfred M.	S25
Horace Mann School	

(See NAMES Page 7)

DOCTORS WERE AMAZED

"They can hardly believe their microscopes"

says eminent

PUBLIC HEALTH

authority

It's a FACT. Future Doctors, at one of the nation's large midwestern Universities, are required to study the importance of professional laundry service in maintaining public health!

"They can hardly believe their microscopes when they see that even such heavily soiled items as gauze bandages come out of the washwheel germ-free and sterile," said the director of the school.

We follow the recommendations of the American Institute of Laundering which places special emphasis on the bacteria-killing effectiveness of laundering formulas....

there are 2 BIG REASONS why RUDNICK-washed clothes are SAFE

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Names - - -

*Seager, George B., Jr. W24
Bishop's College School
Selly, George W. W3
Trinity School
Sheehy, Harry C., Jr. W42
St. Paul's Sch. (Garden City)
*Sheperd, John R. G1
Loomis School
Shorb, Paul E., Jr. S3
St. Albans School
Showers, Eric J. S14
New Trier High
Siegel, Richard M. S31
Erasmus Hall
Smith, Berry C. S5
Trinity School
*Smith, Everett J. S29
Phillips Exeter Academy
Smith, Howard W. W13
Washington Irving High
*Smythe, Charles L., Jr. S19
University School
*Snare, William D. W44
Phillips Andover Academy
*Sniveley, A. Barr, III H
Deerfield Academy
Snyder, John B. S11
New Trier High
Spang, John L. W49
The Choate School
Speck, Donald J. S31
Mineola High
*Spencer, Earle F., Jr. G19-21
Phillips Andover Academy
*Sperry, William E. W36
Scarsdale High
Stebbins, Edward C. W6
St. Paul's School, Concord
Stephenson, Donald H. H
Williamstown High
Stockton, Bayard A. W21
Phillips Exeter Academy
Sutherland, William P., II W31
Albany Academy

*Swain, Leonard, Jr. V12
St. George's School
*Symons, Arthur E., Jr. S34
LaFayette School
Sziklas, Edward A. S21
Roxbury Latin School
Ezickas, John J. S17
Roxbury Latin School
Terry, Charles F. S17
Texas C. D. School
Thexton, Fred L. S17
Walnut Hills High
Thomson, Ian W15
Kent School
Thomson, John O. W2
Allendale School
Thys, Edward C. W27
Fountain Valley School
Tone, Frank J., III S34
The Hill School
*Traphagen, Hugh M. S42
Browning School, N. Y. Prep.
Troman, Arthur B., Jr. W41
Deerfield Academy
Tuttle, William F., Jr. W31
Cranbrook School
Van Anda, Paul R. W30
Deerfield Academy
Vandervoort, Peter W28
The Choate School
Vogel, Donald F. W21
Garden City High
Voorhis, H. M. Baird W22
Collegiate School
Walker, Basil E. H
Williamstown High
Walker, Bryant D. H
Williamstown High
*Wallace, Richard V. D. W15
Goshen Central High
*Walters, John R. G15-17
Scarsdale High
*Walthour, John R., Jr. W19
Greensburg High
Ward, John A. S41
Haverford School

Grad No. 110

Summer - - -



Everybody wants to get into the act, even Flash, personal property of recent graduate Jim Stone.

*Warner, Scott F. S48
Riverdale C. D. School
Wear, John B., Jr. W37
Wisconsin High
Webster, Dean K., III W28
Phillips Andover Academy
Weiland, Richard A. W20
Walnut Hills High
*Wetmore, Andrew C. S27
Millbrook School
Whaley, Frederick W. W47
The Hill School
Wheeler, David L. W23
Noble and Greenough
Whitehead, Donald W. S24
Columbia High
*Whitelaw, Robert E. S52
Kent School
*Wilcox, David S. S34
Governor Dummer Academy
Windle, William W. W31
Deerfield Academy
Winter, Gordon C. 6 9-11
Lakewood High
Wiseman, Frederick
Boston Public Latin
Rivers C. D. School
Wood, Richard P. W5
Tabor Academy
*Woolson, Lawrence B. S4
Deerfield Academy
Wright, Charles C. W47
Manlius School
*Wyman, Donald, Jr. S36
The Hill School
Zebryk, John Richard S21
S. Hadley High
Zeller, G. Frederick, Jr. S2
Nichols School
Ziegenhals, Walter E. W20
Walnut Hills High

widening the Chapin Hall road, and installing sewers to eliminate the feet-soaking puddles.

Also worthy of mention was the attempted burning of Phiney's "adobe hacienda" and Greylock Hall one afternoon in July. It was a carefully planned job which greatly upset Mert Odell.

The barbershop discrimination case was dropped by the barber's union before it reached Pittsfield, but Mr. Bleau now gave hair cuts "By appointment only".

A group of strange men with brief cases and well read copies of the New York Times invaded the campus in mid-September, tipping off everyone that the latest conference was in session. This one was a public opinion conference lasting for nine meals and an equal number of round tables.

Professor Joseph E. Johnson's address at the 158th Commencement last Friday morning marked the closing of the term, one that will go down in history only because 50 students from other colleges attended along with the sons of Eph Williams.

Graduation - - -

Johnson continued. "Not having faced a comparable situation since the fall of Carthage, the world has little experience to draw on. It must revise its concepts of the balance of power, of the relationship between small states and large."

Not Prepared

The whole problem is complicated by the fact, he continued, that neither the United States nor Russia "was adequately prepared for its new role" of world leadership. They both had comparatively little experience in leadership.

This lack of experience is far less important, however, than the fact that the two great powers have "totally different—opposing ways of life." He added that the lack of understanding is aided by the barriers imposed by the Russian government on free interrelations between the two countries.

Merit of Marshall Plan

He continued that the "middle" states must not be overlooked however. One of the merits of the

(See GRADUATION Page 8)



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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

BUCK PRIVATES COME
HOME

ABBOTT and COSTELLO

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

POSSESSED

JOAN CRAWFORD, VAN HEFLIN

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

DEAR RUTH

WILLIAM HOLDEN, JOAN CAULFIELD

How Do YOU Choose Your Laundry?

Quality? We specialize in doing shirts well, so that when the weekend rolls around you don't have to dig through your drawer to find a shirt that is right to wear. And shirts properly washed in soft water of just the right temperature, properly rinsed and ironed, last longer.

Cost? Our records show that most student customers spent **LESS THAN \$22** on laundry last semester, **INCLUDING EXAM WEEK**. You pay only for what **YOU** send and get in addition the best quality work and service.

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When you have laundry or dry cleaning and want top quality, reasonable cost, and quick service . . .

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Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

STUDENT OF NUCLEONICS

The Story of Ken Kesselring

On January 7, 1946, only a couple of weeks after being separated from the Army Ordnance Department, Ken Kesselring finally began the engineering career he had planned for himself five years earlier.

He had hoped to come to work at General Electric when he received his E.E. degree from Cornell in 1941. Instead he had gone into Ordnance as a second lieutenant.

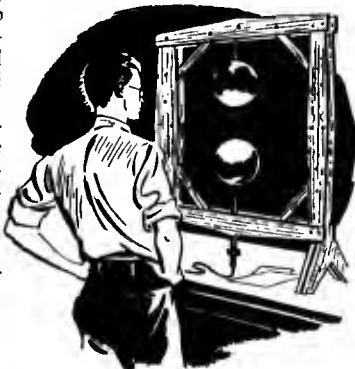
There he worked with the Research and Development Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, with "Kangaroo"—the group formed to introduce new weapons into combat outfits—and with the Ordnance Technical Intelligence Group assigned to study Nazi weapons and engineering developments.

At G.E. he entered the Rotating Engineering Program—especially set up to give the returning veteran a period of familiarization and general orientation. Upon completing his assignments under the program, Ken was assigned to the General Electric Atomic Power Engineering Project and is today a section head and project engineer of the Design Group. The objective: the harnessing of atomic energy for power development and generation.

For your copy of "Careers in the Electrical Industry," write to Dept. 237-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.



Out of the Army less than two years, Ken is already heading up a design group connected with the G-E Atomic Power Engineering Project.



At Cornell, Ken studied power engineering, specializing in high-voltage protective equipment. He graduated first in his class in 1941.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Football - - -

George Prichard, the latter two, last year's frosh ends, plus others.

Backfield Uncertain

The backfield is still undecided, but at any rate looks to be strong in all departments. Last year's captain, Pat Higgins, is one starter. "Buz" Duffield, running and passing star of the 1946 freshman team, appears to have nailed down another spot in the backfield. Bill Blanks, who was here in V-12, may start at a third backfield post, and Vic Fuzak of last year's team may be the fourth starter in this backfield. "Sandy" Orr and Dick Whitney, lettermen, and "Dunc" McDonald and "Cliff" Stowers, up from the frosh team, seem to give the backfield ample replacements.

Saturday's game is likely to be very similar to last year's Middlebury encounter, in that both have so many men back. Coach "Duke" Nelson has twenty-three lettermen and he would like very much to get back that 12-6 reversal. Backs Johnny Corbisiero, Bill McNamara, "Che-Che" Barquin, and Homer Ellis will be running behind veteran linemen Irv Meeker, "Mike" Hunt, Jack Hamre, Paul Thompson, Bard Lindeman, Tony Monaco, and center and captain Charley Puksta.

Graduation - - -

Marshall plan was that it recognized the "tremendous importance of the middle powers of Europe."

Professor Johnson then outlined four other important points in the international scene. The first was the possibility that ten years from now both the United States and Russia might have atomic weapons without any world control.

Diplomatic Tools

The second was the importance of the UN as a diplomatic tool and he pointed out that this is the first time we have ever had diplomatic problems tackled in the "full glare of publicity."

The third was the ferment of nationalism among colonial nations and the fourth was the greatly altered economic power.

Professor Johnson concluded by saying that the American people will determine the fate of the world for the next 25 years because "I know from first hand experience" that the American people "determine the broad outlines of our foreign policy."

Williams Reflects

Norman Redlich declared that by observing Williams in future years we may learn what direction our country is taking. "Williams, through both students and

Rushing - - -

cordance with the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement, which has been changed only slightly this year.

Until the sub-preferential and preferential dates of the second period, only cigarettes, mints, and water may be served as refreshments, but for the last two dates Monday night, soft drinks and light snacks are allowed. There are no restrictions on pledge night.

The Rushing Arbiter, and his undergraduate assistant, Clifford H. Hall, '48, will be in Jesup Hall office continuously throughout rushing to answer questions and to supervise and enforce the rushing system.

faculty, will tend to reflect the conservatism or liberalism of our times and the responsibility or irresponsibility of our youth."

Howard Sachs warned his class that "we should be willing to consider views which may seem strange and unusual . . . and we must test these ideas by exercising our own powers of criticism."

Charles F. Cole told his classmates to see that the government is run as efficiently as possible, to see that only the most capable men are given any power in it.

Here's the one I'm really glad to put my name on . . . They Satisfy me

Joe DiMaggio

Yankees

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

With the **KINGS OF SPORTS** it's **CHESTERFIELD**

ALWAYS Milder
BETTER TASTING
COOLER SMOKING

The Sum Total of Smoking Pleasure

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

The Williams Record

VOL. LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1947

No. 2

Purple Loses Opener To Middlebury In Upset, 19 To 7

Entering Class Swells College To Peak Size

Crowding To Continue Three More Years

'51 Has. 278 Men

Only 53% Of College Now Are Veterans

by J. Edward Pawlek, '49
A freshman class of 278 swelled college ranks to an all-time high of 1107 last week. The college will not return to the normal enrollment of 800 students until the present freshmen are last term seniors in February 1951. Next fall will be just as crowded with an expected enrollment of 1100. It will drop to 1000 that February, to 950 in September 1949, to 900 that February, to 850 in September 1950, and finally to 800 in February 1951.

Vets Compose over Half
The present student body of 1107 breaks down into 278 freshmen, 381 sophomores, 224 juniors, and 221 seniors. 53 per cent or 606 students are veterans.

Only 26 per cent or 75 freshmen came from high schools while the other 74 per cent were prep school men; 34 were veterans. Twenty five states, Washington D.C., Denmark, and Hawaii were represented.

Deerfield Envoys Prevalent
Deerfield sent the largest delegation of freshmen, 21. Exeter followed with 14. Andover had 9 and Hill and Choate sent 8 and 6 students. New Trier, Illinois and Walnut Hill High in Cincinnati, Ohio tied for the largest high school group with five apiece. Scarsdale, New York and Williamstown High each sent four. The class of '51 was well represented in extra-curricular activities. Twenty-nine men were class representatives.
(See ENTERING Page 6)

WCA Meeting To Take Place Late In Week

Association's Chairman Tells Scope, Purpose Of Christian Group

The Williams Christian Association will hold its first meeting of the term Thursday evening, October 9, recently announced WCA chairman Charles Schmidt, '48, who also took the opportunity to discuss the purpose, organization and scope of the association.

The Fall Membership Drive, slated to be held within the next two or three weeks, heads the agenda of the opening meeting, with other business including the formulation of plans for the Chest Fund drive to take place late this Fall and the reorganization of various committees. Election of new committee chairmen to fill those posts vacated by recent graduates will also be held.

Christian Purpose Stressed
"WCA has always considered itself THE organization on Campus", declared Chairman Schmidt. Founded in 1806 by Williams undergraduates, WCA has devoted itself to organize and further Christian work by the students, not only in the College, but in surrounding communities and the world at large.

The Central Cabinet of WCA is composed of the chairman and officers of the association and the committee chairmen and holds the reins of the organization.
(See WCA Page 3)

Public Opinion Course Begins

Analyzes Pressure On National Government

The importance of public opinion in the American government and in other phases of our life will be demonstrated in the first semester of the new public opinion course to be taught this fall by Professor David Truman.

It will not produce men qualified to do public opinion work such as polling but it will evaluate the techniques involved in measuring public opinion. The second term will be devoted to the study of propaganda and pressure groups.

Juniors who have had Political Science I are eligible for the course.

Discussion Course
With emphasis being placed on classroom discussion with a minimum of lectures, the course will use the polling material given to Williams by Elmo Roper for discussion and reference. Using Roper's cards, containing all the information derived from the holes punched on them, the classes will be able to examine certain aspects of this material in a lab session which Truman is planning to incorporate into the course.

It is Truman's conviction that the phenomena of public opinion are basic to the operation of our political institutions, and the course will therefore treat this phase very thoroughly, although it will touch on other aspects of the subject as well. Having a definite connection with History, English and Psychology, the scope of the course is broad.

(See TRUMAN Page 6)

Houseparty Change To Union Weekend

The Fall Houseparty has been advanced from November 15 to the Union week end of November 1 to avoid conflict with Homecoming week end. Hugh Higbe, '48, President of the Ole Club, sponsor of the Houseparty, announced recently that the organization is formulating plans for the festivities.

Peggy Lamson Pans COW Calls For Better Editing Revised Policy, Originality

by Peggy Lamson.

It is high time for the editors of the PURPLE COW to make up their minds just exactly what the purpose, function and aim of their magazine is. If the COW wants to be a funny magazine it must be funnier—much funnier. If it wants to be a literary magazine its literary content must be greatly strengthened, and if it wants to be a magazine of undergraduate opinion it must establish itself as such by presenting a reasonably wide cross-section of student views on matters of collegiate importance. If on the other hand the COW wants to continue as a pot-pourri it must somehow contrive to use top-notch ingredients instead of the very mediocre fare which makes up the current issue.

It has been suggested that reviewers of the magazine not appreciate the fact that this is a college publication tend to review it on "Atlantic Monthly" or "Harpers" standards. It seems unlikely, however, that any reviewer could fail to be all too aware that this is college material—unless he fell into the quite understandable error of judging the work by High School standards. The PURPLE COW cannot boast of a point of view, a sense of humor or a literary style. Taken as a whole it adds up to approximately zero. It is therefore not surprising that contributors to the magazine are unable to raise their heads above a standard which sets mediocrity as its highest goal.

Individually the pieces in the COW might with judicious editing and cutting get by. A good number of them show a latent ability on the part of the authors, but one wonders if they represent the best work of which these authors are capable. It seems unlikely. It also seems unlikely that there are not at least a few writers of greater ability on the campus who would be eager to submit work to a magazine of greater challenge.

The COW was read by this reviewer in its dummy form—a pasted up job (wet paste). It would therefore be unfair to try to give any estimate of the physical make-up of the magazine. Such art work as there was seemed routine and uninspired, but perhaps in the finished magazine it will take on a dimension which was not apparent in the rough form.

(See COW REVIEW Page 2)

College Gets Bronze Plaque

Training Of Navy Men Praised at Meeting

A bronze plaque showing the Navy Department's appreciation for the work done by Williams College in training Naval personnel during the war was presented to President James P. Baxter, III, by Captain L. G. McGlone last Friday at the first college meeting in Chapin Hall.

President Baxter spoke about the ROTC program and introduced the commanding officers, Lt. Colonel Joseph A. Greco and Major John A. Cosgrove. Albert Keep, the new assistant dean, was also introduced.

Robert Boyer welcomed the freshmen for the UC after which Denhan Lunt, '48, and Eugene Murphy, '48, spoke on behalf of the soccer and football teams.

Bidwell, Halsted Represent Williams At Wisconsin Convention of WSA; Constitution Adopted; Plans Made

In the near future, you will have an opportunity to hear of the national convention of the National Student Association which was held this summer from August 30 to September 7 at the University of Wisconsin from either Seth M. Bidwell '49 or Henry M. Halsted '48 who represented Williams at the convention.

Perhaps you have wondered sometimes what and how people study at Harvard, Stanford, Notre Dame. How does Williams' academic standard compare with that of other colleges? Does the atmosphere and environment at other colleges give other students a different slant on life than what we get at Williams? Have you ever wished for information on opportunities for student travel in Latin America, Europe, or Asia, or thought that you might be able to work towards making such opportunities? Have you ever had

the thought that what Williams is and what leadership there is among us could do much to help students in other parts of the country, while we could learn more about this country of ours, about people, and about the world?

Constitution, Program Prepared

This summer at Madison representatives of over 350 colleges and universities gathered at university to adopt a constitution and prepare a program for a proposed National Student Association that might answer such questions as those above. The story behind the constitutional convention is a relatively simple one. The series of events that led up to it started at a meeting of the World Student Congress at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in August, 1946. It was at this congress that the International Union of Students was formally launched.

Present at Prague, among students from almost every nation, were 25 American delegates, ten elected by the student bodies of ten universities scattered about the United States and fifteen from existing national student organizations, such as the National Christian Council (YM-YWCA), the National Federation of Catholic College Students, and the Newman Club Federation, the American Youth for Democracy, the Student Federalist, etc.

European Students Organized

While in Europe, these American delegates were very much impressed by the work of national unions of students in England and Europe, as well as by the possibilities of promoting international understanding through the International Union of Students. When they returned to the United States, these delegates decided to call a conference of

(See NSA Page 4)

RECORD Compets To Meet October 8

The first meeting for Record editorial and business staff compets will be held Wednesday, October 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Record's Jesup Hall offices.

The competitions will deal mainly with weekly stories and office duty for editorial compets and work on advertisements and subscriptions for the business staff. Since the Record will be publishing two issues a week, many positions are open on both staffs.

Higgins Tallies On 75 Yard Run In First

Freshman Substitutes, Farrell and Forbes, Pace Panther Push

Williams Defense Needs Correction

Duffield And Lyons Hurt In First Half

Williams' lopsided defeat, 19-7, at the hands of underdog Middlebury was a stunning upset. Favored by most sports fans as a one touchdown favorite, Williams was hopelessly outclassed through the second half and fell apart completely in the closing quarter. Only in the first quarter, when the Purple went into a 7-0 lead by virtue of Pat Higgins' dazzling 75 yard punt return for a score, did the Williams team show anything of its predicted improvement.

Recovering swiftly from the shock of Williams' opening power, Middlebury's line dug in while its backs were content to peck away at the Williams defense through the air and over the ground. At the very close of the first half Farrell, a freshman substitute of Middlebury, found the weakness they sought, began driving hard through the Purple line.

Frosh Backs Pound Williams

In the second half the Panthers disdained the aerial attack and concentrated on a hard running offense which tore through the Williams line at will. Farrell and Forbes, another frosh sub, of the Vermonters carried the attack deep into Purple territory and great punting by Forbes backed Williams up to its one foot line. Only a booming punt by Higgins out to the midfield stripe saved Williams from a rout.
(See FOOTBALL Page 5)

Cap and Bells Schedules Full Dramatic Year

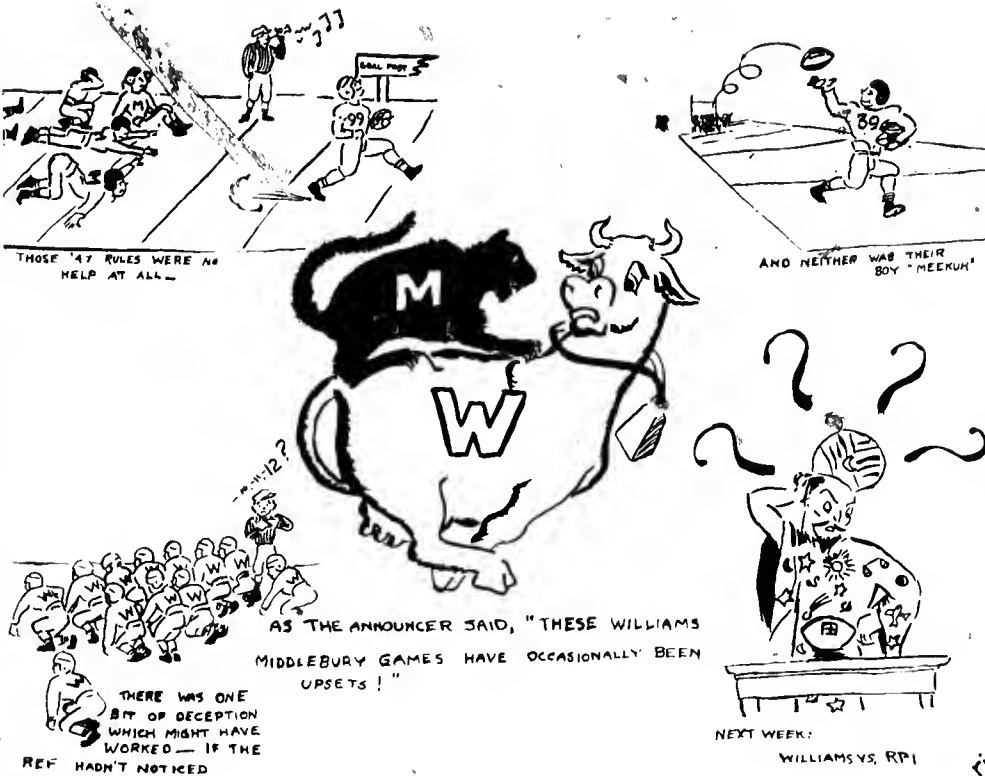
Student-Directed Plays Included In Season Opening Next Month

Cap and Bells has a full slate scheduled for the 1947-8 dramatics season, with three major productions, four experimental productions, and two drama class plays in the offing. This year will also be marked by the inauguration of a season ticket system, designed to save both time and money.

The season will open on the weekend of November 13-15, when the curtain will rise on "The Beaux' Stratagem," a lusty Restoration comedy by Farquhar. The work will receive full production, that is complete emphasis will be placed on all phases of the play.

Students To Direct

Close on the heels of "The Beaux' Stratagem" will come a trio of student directed one-act plays—Edna St. Vincent Mallay's "Aria da Capo," Noel Coward's "Ways and Means," and Tennessee Williams' "Portrait of a Madonna." All three plays, presented on December 5 only, will be experimental productions, in which emphasis will be laid on only one aspect of the works. Less than two weeks later, on December 17, the men in Drama 1-2 will offer "Holy Night," a Christmas play by Martinez Sierra. Admission is open to the public without charge.
(See PLAYS Page 2)



The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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VOL. LXI

OCTOBER 8, 1947

No. 2

Should We Lay Off?

On the first page of this issue the RECORD again prints a review of the college magazine, "The Purple Cow." As has been all too true in the past, this review is another severe criticism of the poor quality of the magazine.

Originally the RECORD reviewed each issue of the college magazine partially to give it some good publicity. But the criticism turned in by English department members Hunt, Stocking, and Smith were what might better be termed as very bad publicity. Gene Detmer, varsity end on the football team, liked the issue he reviewed as did Cow-Record reporter Joe Horton.

This week's article is done by Mrs. Roy Lamson, wife of a member of the English department, and a successful author in her own right. Mrs. Lamson agrees with the faculty reviewers. She terms the stories "not the best work of which the authors are capable," and calls for judicious editing of these stories. At this time, just prior to the Cow subscription drive, this review is more bad publicity.

The RECORD and the Cow are both college publications. There is some duplication in our staffs. Both, in our own way, are trying to serve the best interest of the college. Therefore, why should the RECORD print something which is so obviously bad news to the Cow?

As far as the RECORD is concerned there is no jealousy between the two organizations. There are no hard feelings. No member of the RECORD Board "has it in for" any member of the Cow board. But we do agree with Mrs. Lamson that there is considerable room for improvement in our college magazine. (We are not basing our judgment, nor is Mrs. Lamson, on "New Yorker" standards.)

Our object, in printing this review, and ones similar to it, are twofold. First, we want our readers to have the honest opinions of qualified people. Secondly, considering the long-run point of view, we are concerned with the eventual rise of the Cow to a point where it can be a college magazine without equal.

Thus, in a round-about way, which allows us to keep our integrity, we are giving a plug for the Cow. We do not think that as it stands, the Cow is good. But we feel that with the material submitted, and with the reluctance of the authors of this material to trust the judgment of the editors as to changes, the Cow editors do a good job.

We are not trying to claim that the Cow Staff is incompetent. We are just asking that writers, artists, and poets, who up to now have contributed nothing to improve our magazine, get busy. We should judge that this would hold true of the Class of '51 also.

Cow Review - - -

Of the five short stories Rhett Austell's "Only Eight" seemed the most sensitive bit of writing and

Taylor's "Pop Grundy" had the best basic idea. Mr. Austell's "Only Eight" gives a convincing and sympathetic picture of a mother's emotions and misgivings when taking her "Only Eight" year old son to a summer camp for the first time. The story could have been heightened and strengthened if the treatment of the child and the child's father had been more sharply etched. As it stands, the piece has a one-dimensional quality which is good as far as it goes but seems

somehow incomplete.

On the other hand Mr. Taylor's "Pop Grundy" dots its i's and crosses its t's a bit too decidedly. The story of an ageing and no longer useful diamond cutter and sea faring man, it deals with the closing chapter in the old man's life when he is given a last opportunity to cut a rare and perfect diamond for an uncouth thug. Pop Grundy's passion of the gem becomes in Mr. Taylor's hands, overdone and tedious. The author is at great pains to see how often and in how many different ways he can describe the old man's feelings as he cuts the stone and as a result frequently resorts to clichés ("Like the Sun shining

(See COW REVIEW Page 6)

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

So many requests have reached me begging me not to reprint the T. S. Confusion Method of playing bridge, that I have decided not to reprint it. Those who simply cannot live without it, will have to die; and I, for one, will shirk all responsibility of cleaning cadavers from the lab campus. Instead, I have sat down and thought up the most wonderful method of dirty rushing. And to keep idle minds busy until classes end, here is something to cogitate—the T. S. Confusion Method of Dirty Rushing!

Dirty rushing is in such wide use, that it seems a heinous crime that rules for its correct practice have not been decreed by the organization which decrees such things. More than a handful of houses have created the position of Dirty Rushing Chairman. The holder of this office receives an expense account of approximately six hundred twenty-six dollars and eighty-nine cents semi-annually. Now this is nothing to be sneezed at or—for my reader who suffers from asthma—wheezed at.

T. S. Plan Stolen

Of course, the creation of this office is a steal from the T. S. Confusion Method which recommends such a measure in Article I Paragraph 19. I shan't sue, but I want it understood that the person responsible for more dirty rushing at Williams is none other than:

The correct application of the T. S. Confusion Method of Dirty Rushing requires the hand of a well-trained master. It is of the utmost necessity that the utmost secrecy be maintained. In Article II of the Method, it is suggested by the fun-loving author that a slight penalty be given for each discovered act of dirty rushing. Something like fifty lashes for each member of the house—just to add a little zip to the old game.

A Case In Point

To understand the T. S. Confusion Method of Dirty Rushing to its full measure of greatness, let us examine a typical case from my copious files. Case No. T. S. 192 is that of X. Y. whom we shall call T. Snaggle Fagerschnock. Snaggle was a typical green-blooded American boy. He had been kicked out of St. Paul's, all the Phillips Academies, Drury High and Columbia High. His record was excellent—nay, superb. Physically he was a specimen of some sort. He wore dark grey flannel slacks, an odd sport coat, a knitted tie with holes for a Gargoyle pin and white shoes. He was a wheel all right.

Every fraternity on campus was after Snaggle. At each hack session the cry was, "Let's snag Snaggle, fellas!!" Of necessity, clean rushing was out of the question, since Snaggle was hardly the type to succumb to ice water, cigarettes, and candy mints. This was to be the trial by fire of the T. S. Confusion Method.

T. S. To The Rescue

The Dirty Rushing Chairman of Dogma Nu placed the case in my hands. "You'll help your old fraternity brothers won't you, you good old Dogma Nuer!" he said. And of course one could hardly refuse a request so charmingly made. Besides, he had my head in a vice.

Step number one consisted of spreading conflicting stories to the other fraternities concerning Snaggle. To one I said he had dandruff, to another I revealed that he had no charge account at Brooks Brothers, to a third I craftily said that Snaggle had not really been captain of the marble team when his school so soundly trounced Deerfield. Oh how exceeding clever!

Semper Confusion

While these dire reports were seething and working within the minds of the other fraternities, Dogma Nu was giving T. Snaggle Fagerschnock such a dirty rush as has never been seen since. The snow that fell and the fertilizer that was tossed have never been equalled. Snaggle was greeted at the door by the entire house. And he was plopped into luxury's lap. Sexy Bennington women sprawled about the room, and champagne corks popped wickedly. Even his ice water was spiked.

The other rushees who arrived during the same period were given a Franky-Thomas-has-made-a-mistake stare and shoved into the John to play gin rummy. All efforts were concentrated upon Snaggle. The Method worked to perfection. Snaggle became dazed, he became befuddled, he became tight, he became a Dogma Nu pledge. As the brothers pinned the pledge badge on his undershirt, they gratefully proffered gifts of thanks. They offered five hundred dollars. I grudgingly accepted a thousand.

That was the case of T. Snaggle Fagerschnock who transferred to the University of Reykjavik the following term. Thus, the seed of the T. S. Confusion Method of Dirty Rushing was planted in foreign soil. And God knows to what lengths the Method might have gone in Iceland had not the peasantry of that region drawn and quartered Snaggle for attempting variations of it in rushing little Iceland squeezes.

Plays - - -

charge.

On January 23, another experimental production, "The Infernal Machine," the translation of a modern French play by Jean Cocteau, will have a one night stand. The work is based on the theme of the classic Greek play, "Oedipus Rex," in which the central figure is completely dominated by his mother.

Social Drama Stated

Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy" is on the calendar for March 11-13. A major production, the work is the social drama with a prize fighter who yearns to be a violinist for its hero. This play will be followed on March 26 with the experimental production of a translation of a classic Greek play, as yet unchosen.

A student written musical comedy will be presented to the audience in the AMT on April 29, and a second drama class offering, "The Dog Beneath the Skin," a fantasy by W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood, will be given on May 14, again gratis. The last production of the season is to be a new, untried script, as yet unchosen.

Subscription Tickets Explained

The season ticket system that has been put into effect by Cap and Bells not only saves money for the ticket holder but also admits him to productions which will not be open to those who buy at the box office. For \$5.00 plus a 20% government tax (a total of \$6.00) a person can see seven plays

Council - - -

The other committees also functioning excellently were the Rushing Committee, the Entertainment Committee which sponsored Summer Houseparties, The Nominations and Rules Committee which made changes in the By-Laws permitting Summer transfer students to sit in on UC meetings, the Scholastic Committee which recommended that the free cuts be given for all athletic trips—a matter still pending before the faculty, and the Student Activities Committee.

Stresses Committees' Importance
Boyer announced his appointment of a committee to make recommendations for consideration by the Fall council. In mentioning the establishing of weekly committee reports, he declared "the success or failure of the UC depends upon the success or failure of each individual committee."

The UC is at present in a period of transition from the Summer to Fall Council, but hopes to begin operations as soon as possible. A temporary Nominations and Rules Committee has been appointed which will set up class election schedules, and upon arrangement of this, permanent UC officers will be elected.

which would cost him \$8.40 at the regular price of \$1.20 each. Furthermore, four of these plays, the experimental productions, are restricted to holders of season tickets alone.



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Opportunities For '51

All freshmen who are interested in editorial and business newspaper work. The WILLIAMS RECORD is planning a greater schedule of publications than ever before and many staff positions must be filled soon. Photographers are especially welcome.

ATTENTION:
An unlimited number of men to compete for both business and editorial positions on the Purple Cow. Many board positions are open now and there is good opportunity for advancement. Time and place for the first meeting will be announced.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES:
Positions for art, business, editorial, and photographic divisions of the Williams year book, the Gulielmian, are open now to ambitious freshmen. The time and place for the competes meeting will be announced in the Adviser.

URGENT:
Ten to 15 men are needed to write articles for the Associated Press, New York, Boston and local newspapers through the Williams News Bureau. Freshmen will be paid according to how much they write. Competes will be required to work one afternoon a week. Time and place to be announced.

FOUR MEN WANTED:
The Student Bookstore needs

four competes for managerial positions. 10% of the years profits will be split among these men. They will be required to work afternoons in the store. The competition is on a year long basis. Full details will be explained at the meeting which will be announced shortly.

RADIO MEN ATTENTION:

Thirty-five men are urgently needed to compete for announcing, business production, and technical positions on WMS. The duration of the competition is a month and a half. Time and place to be announced.

WANTED:

Six upperclassmen to compete for the varsity football managership. Two freshmen are needed to compete for the frosh football managership. Six upperclassmen and six freshmen are wanted for varsity and freshmen soccer respectively. Four of each for the cross-country team are needed as well. Those men who make the competition become members of the Purple Key society. A meeting will be announced shortly.

CAMERA FIENDS:

All you shutter-happy freshmen listen. The Williams Photo Service needs all the competes it can get. Pictures will be taken of all news worthy events through the

(See WANTED Page 6)

Murdered Mutt



The late lamented George with his DKE owners immediately following his release from the local pound. Beaming George is shown during the prime of his short life.

Campus Mongrel Courted Pekingese But her Old Man Kept A Shotgun

by Clark Kent, '50

Local officials are frantically searching for the body of George, brown campus mongrel, who was mercilessly shot and killed by an unknown assailant while he was searching for his tennis ball in a Park Street chicken coop shortly before the end of the summer term.

Anyone revealing information as to the whereabouts of the body will be given a \$5 reward by the WILLIAMS RECORD.

Two Shots Fired

Eye witnesses who heard two shots ring out in the middle of the night say they rushed to the chicken coop down past the infirmary where they saw George's dead body on the floor. They called local officials but when they arrived the battered body was gone.

Six dead chickens were also found in the coop and it is believed that the assailant killed them after brutally murdering George. The tennis ball is also missing and authoritative sources are confident that the murderer stole this important piece of evidence.

Assailant Escaped

The assailant was just taking the six dead chickens when the officials arrived, but he jumped out a window and escaped. The officials took chase and fired two

shots but were unable to capture him.

It is thought that the murderer was the angry owner of a thoroughbred Pekingese bitch with whom George had been going steady. Officials have been unable to find its owner but they have found several clues.

Well Loved

George was a well loved campus character before his death and everyone was familiar with his dashes after automobiles or other dogs. Perhaps his greatest claim to fame was his famous tennis ball and it is known that he would do anything—even enter a chicken coop—to retrieve it from where playful students had thrown it.

One day in the summer of 1946, when George was unable to find his ball anywhere he ran a personal ad in the Adviser. He had the ball the next day.

In Trouble

He was in trouble with the law only once—officially. That was a year ago. The WILLIAMS RECORD revealed that when he was thrown in the pound for not having a license. All fraternities rush-

(See GEORGE Page 6)

WCA . . .

monthly meetings to integrate committee activities. The individual committees, however, carry out the organization's numerous activities.

Committees Described

The Chest Fund committee organizes the Chest Fund Drive, sole monetary appeal during the year by the association. The Boys' Club committee supervises and coaches athletic, recreational and educational activities of the Williamstown Boys' Club besides conducting a summer camp.

Old clothes and magazines are collected by the Charities committee while the Deputations committee members teach Sunday School and have opportunities to preach in the churches of surrounding communities.

New Fields of WCA

Relatively new, the Forum and Discussion Group holds campus opinion forums on WMS, the college radio station, and holds meetings with other colleges. The Activities committee promotes such not purely religious work as the organization of beer parties and dances for students and married vets.

In urging students to join, Schmidt emphasized WCA's unlimited membership in all fields "from athletics and business to religious and charitable" and that a member is "under no obligation, but works as he sees fit."

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Buxton School Transfers To Williamstown

Boarding School Was Formerly Situated In Short Hills, N. J.

The Buxton Upper School of Short Hills, N. J., founded and operated by Mrs. Ellen Geer Sanger, daughter of the late Bently Wirt Warren, LL.D., Williams '85 and former trustee of the college, will be transferred this fall to the family 140 acre estate on Stone Hill, located on the road beyond the Phi Sigma Kappa house and the golf course. Buxton will board students and offer a college preparatory course.

The school will emphasize the creative arts, including drama, art, music, creative writing and crafts, as well as an intensive athletic program involving participation by every student. Co-operative student-faculty government and a required course concerning national and international problems also will be featured by the school.

To Cooperate with Pine Cobble Plans have been arranged with (See SCHOOL Page 6)

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SEA HAWK

ERROL FLYNN

SUNDAY MONDAY

SINBAD THE
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and
MAUREEN O'HARA

Williams Booters Conquer Champlain 5 - 0 In Opener

Bullock's Men Perform Well In First Tilt

Strong Forward Line Leads Purple Eleven For Initial Victory

Williams won the opening game of the 1947 soccer season last Saturday, as the Ephmen rang up a 5-0 victory over Champlain College on Cole Field before a small crowd.

The playing of the Purple line was the difference in the game. Williams' forward line entirely outclassed Champlain, scoring at least once in every period, and countering twice in the third quarter, while the GI college was being held scoreless. Frank Donnelly paced the Eph attack with three goals, while Barry Emmert and Larry Gourley each scored for the home team.

Emmert Scores First Goal

The first score came about midway in the first period, as Emmert drilled a shot past the Blue goalie after receiving a nice pass from Frenchy Oudin. Williams had dominated the play in the first quarter, keeping the ball in Champlain's half of the field most of the time, and barely missing on several scoring opportunities.

The Ephmen could not score again until seventeen minutes of the second quarter had elapsed. At that point Donnelly received a pass from Gourley and dropped a bloop over the goalie's head for Williams' second score.

Two minutes after the second half opened, the Purple booters scored again, as Gourley booted in a goal after receiving Donnelly's corner kick. Several minutes later,

Rockwood Cup Field Headed By Robinson

The 1948 Rockwood Cup tennis tournament opened Monday with seventy-nine men entered in the contest for the individual College championship. Since last year's winner, Dick Hole, has graduated and the runner-up, Fred Scribner, is not in College this term, the tournament remains a wide open affair. Leading contender is Stu Robinson, who played number one last season. Also bracketed high in the listings are Charley Schaaf, Joe Takamine, and George Wright.

Donnelly scored his second goal of the afternoon, driving home the ball after a corner kick by Oudin. At this point the game slowed down until the end of the quarter when Champlain got its best chance to score, as they were awarded a penalty kick, but missed as the attempt was high.

Donnelly High Scorer

In the fourth quarter, Champlain became more aggressive, and carried the play into the Purple territory for a while. Williams, however, scored once again, when Donnelly blasted his third goal of the day, scoring on a penalty kick. This ended the scoring for the afternoon.

Standing out for the home team was the play of the whole forward line. The halfbacks played a steady, if not too aggressive game, while the fullbacks cleared the ball well. The play, as a whole, in this, the opening game of the season was somewhat ragged. Champlain's team was led by their outside left from Venezuela, Jose DeLosRios.

The game was played before a small crowd, composed mostly of freshmen on a dry field in unseasonably warm weather. Williams will play again next Saturday against the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The summary:

Williams (5)	Champlain (0)
Lunt, (Capt.), g	g, Broderick
Hadley, rf	rf, Kehin
Dewey, lf	lf, Conway
Page, rh	rh, McKimm
Kneass, ch	ch, Robinson (Capt.)
Bowen, lh	lh, Veneman
Donnelly, or	or, Hass
Johnson, ir	ir, Schanck
Emmert, cf	cf, Forgiore
Mayshark, il	il, Israel
Oudin, ol	ol, DeLosRios

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4
Williams	1	1	2	1-5
Champlain	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring: Williams, Emmert, Donnelly (3), Gourley. Substitutions: Williams, Palmedo, Gourley, Edwards, Debevoise, Powle, Champlain, Eherlich, Miner, McGorry. Referee, Williams.

Williams Yacht Club Represented By Wesson, Wells At New London

Sailing under the colors of the Williams Yacht Club William R. Wesson, '48, and H. Prescott Wells, '49, participated in the International Star Class Championship Preliminaries held at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy Sunday, September 28. The Williams and Princeton entries, sailing in the third division, were eliminated during the second day of racing on the Thames River at New London, in competition with M. I. T., Cornell and Princeton.

Commodore Wesson and Vice Commodore Wells, co-skippering, raced Stars for the first time in our opening regatta of the fall season. After placing last in three races they came back to win the final round robin during which Wells was obliged to set their jib by holding it out with the stub end of a broken whisker pole along the entire two mile reach of the second leg of the course.

Busy Fall Season

The remainder of the month holds a busy schedule for members of the Yacht Club. October 11 and 12 are the dates for another regatta at the Coast Guard Academy, where twelve college teams will compete for the Danmark Trophy in the Intercollegiate Twelve Ft. Dingy Regatta.

The following Saturday, October 18, the Brown University Yacht Club will play host for one of four Freshman Dingy Championship Preliminaries. Williams will sail against Northeastern University, Amherst, Yale, Rhode Island and Trinity in preliminary "B." This same Saturday a dual regatta is scheduled to be held on the Hudson with the U. S. Military Academy Sailing Club.

New Race

Saturday and Sunday, October 25 and 26, will be another busy weekend for Williams sailors, with the finals of the freshman Dingy Championships being held at M. I. T. on the Charles River Basin. Perhaps the most spirited race of the season will be found in a newly scheduled meet. The "Little Three" Dingy Championship will find Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan sailing against each other on the Connecticut River for the first time in a regularly scheduled regatta.

The last race of the fall season will occur on the weekend of November 1 and 2, when the Fall Open Invitation Regatta should find twelve colleges competing for the Schelle Trophy at M. I. T.

Yacht Club Objectives

Williams College is an old and recognized active member of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association, which is composed of twenty-four member colleges and eighteen associate member colleges. The Williams Club is in-

The Breeze and Wesson



Commodore Wesson in action on September 28 at the Coast Guard Academy.

terested in obtaining new members who are enthusiastic about sailing this fall and next spring. It wishes to establish an organization which is an integral part of recognized undergraduate activities, offering close competitive association with forty-two colleges of the Eastern seaboard belonging to the I. C. Y. R. A., plus a group of co-ed and girls colleges which are members of the newly formed New England Yacht Racing Association.

Wesson is negotiating with the Pontoosuc Sailing Association under the auspices of the Pittsfield Y. M. C. A. to obtain sailing facilities on Lake Pontoosuc, which is only a twenty-five minute drive from Williamstown over a newly completed highway. It is hoped that within a year Williams may play host to some of the above mentioned colleges.

Statistics Of The Middlebury Game

	M	W
Yards gained rushing	261	81
Yards gained passing	50	17
First downs	15	6
Passes attempted	11	5
Passes completed	4	1
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Yards gained on interceptions	28	0
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles recovered, opponent's	2	2
Punts	5	5
Average distance (from scrimmage)	38.4	43
Runbacks of punts, total distance	42	75
Penalties against	2	2
Yards lost on penalties	15	10

Opponents' Scores

October 4th

RPI 7, Buffalo 14
Bowdoin 6, Univ. of Mass. 7
Trinity 33, Bates 13
Union 13, Rochester 18
Wesleyan 19, Worcester Tech. 0
Amherst 13, Coast Guard 0

Turnouts For Frosh Sports Seem Strong

Six Teams For Potter Booters To Defend Little Three Crown

All eyes in the freshman class are riveted on the eighty-five men who reported to Coach Harvey Potter for football last week because the duration of beanle-wearing rests squarely on the broad shoulders of these young men.

At the same time thirty-six soccer players reported to Coach Chaffee to begin their fight for another freshman Little Three crown.

12 Captains Report

Harvey Potter and line coach Bobby Coombs were pleased with the size of the squad, both in weights and in numbers. The six complete lines and backfields have been working out and are reported to contain twelve former captains and numerous prep school stars.

Harv Potter who "Hopes we'll win all our ball games" mentioned Bronson Fargo, Skip Dunlap, and Bob Genlesse as promising tackle material while Ernie Mierzejewski and Mitch Fish seem to look good at guard and end.

Fast Backs

Doug Johnson, Pete DeLisser and Bill Sperry are fighting for the all important T-formation quarterback slot while Pete Fisher, George Flake and Pete Smythe seem to be big and fast back-field material.

The soccer squad, which plays its first game at Mount Hermon on October 18, also seems to have some promising material. In an early scrimmage Rog Dickinson, a former Poly prep captain looked very good at right inside while Artie Lade, John Rogers, and Dick Manning also stood out.

The Williams News Room

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NSA - - -

American students to sound out campus opinion on the desirability of forming a National Student Organization for the United States.

The conference was held at the University of Chicago, December 28-30, 1946. Here over 700 students, representing 800,000 students of 300 colleges and universities, and 20 national student organizations, discussed the aims and purposes of the proposed NSA and its organizational principles and decided to organize a "National Student Association." Also, the Chicago Student Conference decided to form a National Continuities committee whose duties were to raise funds, publicize the constitutional convention, and prepare a draft constitution, as a basis for this summer's meeting. The Chicago Student Conference elected the officers for the NCC, the chairmen of the various geographical regions throughout the United States, and a staff committee of four to prepare material for the meeting at Wisconsin.

Many Activities Proposed

The Wisconsin meeting was a great success, and an NSA has been set up on a representative basis. It is dedicated to developing student self-government, securing equal educational rights for all students, fostering better educational standards and methods, improving student's welfare, awakening the student to his responsibilities, to his nation, and the world, and promoting international understanding. An extremely ambitious program of activities to implement the above has been drawn up, which calls for surveys and recommendations designed to get the students themselves to take more interest and initiative in improving conditions on their own campuses, in their own region.

(See NSA Page 6)

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2. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.
3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.
4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

ONE MEAL AT THE COLLEGE RESTAURANT

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs.	R. P. I.	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Amherst	vs.	Bowdoin	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Wesleyan	vs.	Connecticut U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard	vs.	Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn	vs.	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Villanova	vs.	Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> Army	vs.	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Duke	vs.	Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	vs.	Univ. So. Cal.	<input type="checkbox"/>

ONE SHIRT AT THE WILLIAMS CO-OP

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs.	R. P. I.	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Amherst	vs.	Bowdoin	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Wesleyan	vs.	Connecticut U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard	vs.	Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn	vs.	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Villanova	vs.	Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> Army	vs.	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Duke	vs.	Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	vs.	Univ. So. Cal.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Purple Loses Opener To Middlebury In Upset, 19 To 7

Higgins Tallies On 75 Yard Run In First

Freshman Substitutes, Farrell and Forbes, Pace Panther Push

Williams Defense Needs Correction

Duffield, And Lyons Hurt In First Half

(Continued from Page 1)

them from being scored on immediately. But the close of the scoreless third period saw Farrell again driving irresistibly down to the one foot line as the Williams defense appeared to lose all semblance of organization.

Veteran Middlebury back, Corbisiero, opened the fateful last quarter by lunging across with the score, and Connors' failure to convert, leaving Williams ahead 7-6, was only temporary balm to Purple rooters. One last Williams bid for a score stalled out suddenly when reliable Corbisiero intercepted Fuzak's toss and returned it to the Middlebury 44.

Score Three In Last

From there on out it was Farrell and Forbes all the way. The Panthers ripped through to the Williams 10 where Farrell calmly faded back to find Meeker, right end, in the end zone with a pass. A blocked try for the extra point was unimportant.

Stopping Williams cold at mid-field after the kick-off, Middlebury again drove down to the Purple 23 where Farrell once more found Meeker with a touchdown pass. This time the Middle decided not to kick the point after touchdown, and Corbisiero tossed a short pass to Meeker again to make it 19-7. As time ran out and

Played Whole Game



Pat Higgins who starred for a losing cause at Middlebury on Saturday.

the game ended, Farrell was driving for a first down on the Williams 19.

Poor Tackling Hampers Williams

Unless Middlebury backs are potential All-Americans, it looks as though the Williams squad needs lots of tackling practice. Throughout the game they showed flashes of brilliant defensive play, but generally they looked ineffective. Panther backs dragged two and three Williams tacklers at a time for valuable yardage. In the broken field tackling Williams was unable to hit cleanly. Once Middlebury got its backs in high gear Williams never had a real chance to unwrap its new offense. They were too busy being on the defense.

The Williams squad never stopped trying to pull itself together though. The line fought it out doggedly and absorbed a lot of punishment. Lyons injury in the second frame seemed to start the trouble. He had been playing a good defensive game right along. From end to end during the first half, the line was holding; but once the Middlebury attack stopped experimenting and began to concentrate, poor tackling by Williams showed up badly.

Some Improvement Over '46

Backfield play looked at first to be vastly improved over last year. While on the offense, Fuzak, Higgins, Duffield and Blanks performed well. Duffield's injury in the first quarter was a setback, but Whitney, replacing him, did a creditable job. Collins, coming

in in the second half, showed promise. He pulled a sneak run through center for 19 yards in the last quarter which was a honey. Pat Higgins appears to have speeded up this year and was several times on the verge of breaking away but for some lackadaisical blocking. On his sensational touchdown jaunt the team looked tremendous as a unit. He had a host of blockers the whole trip.

First Quarter

Higgins kicked off, Middlebury bringing it back to the 35. Picking up 9 yards on two plays, Middlebury fumbled on the 42 with Williams recovering. Higgins and Duffield ran the ball to the Middle 8. Duffield was hurt, Whitney replacing him. A bad fumble by Williams lost 21 yards as Middlebury recovered on the 37. After being held there, an exchange of punts put Middlebury back to their own 20. Ellis' diving catch of Corbisiero's pass brought them up to the 38 yard line. Higgins took Ellis' punt on the Williams 25 and weaved his way 75 yards for a score and converted to make it 7-0. It looked like Lyons making a great downfield block on the run. Farrell took the kickoff on his own 10, brought it up to the 35. From there he and Corbisiero carried it to the Williams 38 as the quarter closed.

Second Quarter

Forbes of Middlebury made a nice punt out of bounds on the Williams 5. After picking up a first down, Williams was penalized for offsidess and kicked from their own 11 to the Middle 45. Middlebury lost 15 yards on a clipping penalty, kicked and on the play Williams was offside, moving the ball to M 46 for a first down for Middlebury. Glancy recovered a Middle fumble on the W39 and Williams moved up to midfield. Lyons was hurt and replaced by Scheide. A pass by Fuzak was intercepted by Forbes who returned it to midfield. An exchange of punts placed the ball on the M41. As the half ended Farrell and Corbisiero ran to the W27. A pass to the 8 was nullified by a double penalty and the half ended.

Third Quarter

Farrell received Higgins' kick-off on his own 15, ran it back to the 34. From there he made a 27 yard run to the W37, Higgins making the safety tackle. Middlebury moved down to the W12 and was thrown for a loss of 9 yards on two runs. An attempted field goal fell short, was run out by Higgins to the M40. The officials called it back to the W20, saying it had been caught in the end zone, was an automatic touch-back. After three running plays, Higgins kicked out to the M42, out of bounds. The Williams line held and Forbes kicked. It looked like a coffin corner kick and Fuzak, trying to run it out, fumbled. The ball went into the end zone, Fuzak making a desperate leap to recover and fall across to the one foot line to prevent the safety.

Higgins made a great kick out to midfield, but Middlebury returned it to the one foot line as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Corbisiero scored on the first play, and as the conversion fell short, the score was 7-6, Williams. Williams ran the kickoff to their own 38, lost 5 yards as the Middle line broke through. Collins of Williams made a nice run of 19 yards to the M48, picked up two more to the 46. Fuzak threw a long pass which Corbisiero intercepted on his own 26 and returned to the 42. Forbes and Farrell ran the ball to the W10. Farrell passed to Meeker in the end zone for a score making it 12-7 as the kick was blocked by the Williams line. The Middle kickoff was short, Cool running it back to the W39. Whitney picked up 7 yards. Another run failed to gain and Glancy was hurt and taken out of the game. Higgins was thrown for an 8 yard loss and Middlebury took over on downs. Middlebury ran to the W24 and Farrell again passed to Meeker in the end zone for a score. Corbisiero passed to Meeker for the extra point and Middlebury was ahead, 19-7. Collins made a nice runback on the kickoff to the W32. On the next play Shahan of Middlebury recovered a Williams fumble on the W23. Forbes drive to the 15 was short of first down and Williams took over. A short pass from Fuzak to Higgins was successful and Higgins picked his way to the W32. The next two passes failed and Middlebury took possession. As the game ended they moved to the W19.

Middlebury

Meeker
Hamre
Monaco
Puksta, Capt.
Lindeman
Thompson
Hunt
Shahan
Barquin
Ellis
Corbisiero

RE
RT
RG
C
LG
LT
LE
QB
LH
RH
FB

See FOOTBALL Page 6

In Ev'ry Play

by Seth Bidwell

Freshman duties at Middlebury were a joy for the boys of the "blue beanies" last Saturday and the sorrow of Williams as the boys from Vermont rang the college victory bells with reckless abandon. As you all know by now, Williams opened the season by getting severely swacked by the underdog Panthers, and to those of us who experienced many Saturday afternoons like this last year, it was most discouraging, to say nothing for the team which has sweated blood for "Whoop" Snively getting ready for the first encounter. So as a sports-writer (so-called) and at heart a grandstand quarterback, it is my duty to give out with my opinion of the why of last Saturday's mistake.

First, it appears that Williams has a strong starting eleven, and then you can drop your voice. It seems that the Ephs just haven't any substitutes (that can present as formidable a team as the starters, and that after pounding their heads for two or three quarters against a solid wall such as Middlebury presented, that the starters just can't continue to play like it was the first quarter.

This is nothing derogatory about either the first or second string. There have been very few 60-minute elevens since the famous Iowa team of Nile Kinnich days. We did have two 60-minute men last weekend and they both played a terrific game. Captain Gene Murphy played the whole game on the line, and Pat Higgins also spent the afternoon in the fullback slot. However, to have a team of eleven like that is almost an impossibility at a college the size of Williams.

So in a case like that the power of a team lies in its depth in every position, and apparently, we aren't too deep. However, it is not the substitutes fault for most of them are sophomores or juniors, and for most this is their first year playing college varsity ball. So therein lies our difficulty, and some football wise observers say that this is complicated because the first string is over-trained in an attempt to make them 60-minute men.

Thus when you come to this stage in an analysis, it is always time to attempt to predict the future, like most fool sports-writers are prone to do at one time or another. At heart I believe that the team has a great potential. However, I will limit this statement by saying that a great deal of improvement must be shown, and I am not trying to hedge because I firmly believe in the team's possibilities. The coaches know their business, and it is up to them to remedy such mistakes as the line and backfield over-shifting when the opposition shifts to the right or left and then runs a play over the weak side of the line.

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Miss Osborne Quits Library

Chapin Collection Sewed Since 1922

Williams College recently announced the retirement of Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Library of rare books since 1922, effective August 15. Miss Osborne, who has been called "one of this country's most competent bibliographers," came to Williams in 1914 as assistant in the Williams College Library.

From 1919 to 1922, she was head cataloguer of the college library until she was appointed custodian of the Chapin Library, a collection of over 12,200 volumes of great rarity, the gift of the late Alfred Clark Chapin to Williams College in 1923.

Pioneer in Field

Miss Osborne is among a group of distinguished women in the United States included in "American Women", a "Who's Who" of the feminine world, and in addition, is listed in "Who's Who in America." In her field, she is a pioneer in relating rare books to the institution in which they belong.

Over a period of years, she has arranged special exhibitions to illustrate college courses, which not only furnished opportunities of viewing rare books but contributed to undergraduate education. Since 1928, except for three years during the war, she gave a course in the history of the printed book to a selected group of juniors and seniors, and for two years, conducted a similar course for faculty members.

Among Miss Osborne's great contributions to the field of rare books is the "Short-Title List" of the Chapin Library, which she compiled in 1939. In addition to her translation of "The Study of Incunabula" by Konrad Haebler, she is the author of numerous articles in the "Colophon" and other publications relating to rare books.

George - - -

ed to bail him out but the DKE's were first. So they are the official owners and any messages of condolence or sympathy should be sent to them.

NSA - - -

gions, in their own country, and in the world.

Specifically what this means for Williams is a chance to compare our student government and student activities with those of other colleges. It means we can help compile information that will help high school graduates find the college best suited to their objectives, and college students find the graduate school that gives them what they want. It will make readily available information on foreign student opportunities, and perhaps most important, it can lead us to think more about our position as students in this society of ours.

Paragraphs In News

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Greco, officer-in-charge of the Williams Air ROTC unit, and Richard A. Newhall, Chairman of the faculty, were among 140 delegates from 38 educational institutions attending the Northeastern ROTC Conference at Yale on August 27. The educators were told by General Bres that the War Department is looking to them to produce the military leaders of the future and that the finished product must be better than ever if the nation is to survive.

Informal musical concerts are presented every other week by members of the Bennington College faculty. The next concert will be held next Wednesday.

Two Williamstown girls who graduated from Pine Cobble School are members of the Middlebury freshman class. They are Phyllis A. Cole of Ide Road and Virginia O. Snively of South Street.

Veterans no longer need to make periodic reports of earnings the Veterans Administration has announced. The new plan, to streamline procedures for paying subsistence allowances was adopted after a survey showed that not more than 1% of the veterans in college training reported any difference between their estimated earnings and actual income during a school year.

Veterans will estimate their earnings for the full period of enrollment when they register. The amount of their subsistence allowances will be made on these estimates.

Whether a veteran should authorize the Veterans Administration to pay study costs in excess of \$500 per school year is not a decision to be made lightly the VA has warned. For every \$2.10 paid over the \$500 rate the veteran is charged with one day's entitlement. Such discharge of each day's entitlement allows no accompanying subsistence allowance, which varies from \$2.17 to \$3 extra for each normal day of study.

Entering - - -

presidents, 18 were school council heads, and 58 were on school publications. There were many team captains, including 13 in football, 10 in basketball, and 5 in baseball.

Most Fall from N. Y.

New York sent the largest delegation, 89 men; Massachusetts had 53; Connecticut, 21; Ohio, 19; New Jersey, 18; Illinois, 11; Pennsylvania, 11; Michigan, 9; Minnesota and Vermont, 5; Maine and Maryland, 4; Delaware, Missouri, Rhode Island, Washington, D. C. and Wisconsin, 3; Colorado, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Texas, Washington, 2; Arizona, California, North Carolina, Virginia, Denmark, and Hawaii, 1.

Truman - - -

of the course will include social, labor and similar implications of public opinion.

Two Separate Courses

The second semester course, which can be taken by men irrespective of whether they have had the first course or not, concerns

Cow Review - - -

through a cathedral window") and awkward childish bit of phrasing. Vice cutting and sharpening would have greatly improved a promising story.

Stephen Sondheim's "Cocktail Party" is a good example of bright forced, writing about three unrealistic and totally unbelievable people. Mr. Sondheim writes good descriptive prose and shows a marked facility with his pen, but his writing becomes lost in his inept characterizations.

"Le Cadeau" by Rick Green is an adequate treatment of a shop worn theme. The author has depended heavily on a twist finish which unfortunately is not strong enough or surprising enough to justify a piece which has little else to offer.

Harry Earle's Story (This was its only title in the dummy version) is a detailed and fairly convincing piece of descriptive writing about a Williams graduate's being interviewed for a job in a publishing house in New York. The protagonist, who feels that his Williams A.B. and veteran status are sufficient inducements to overcome inexperience and lack of qualification, is told some harsh facts of life by a realistic personnel director. The chief virtue of the story is that Mr. Earle has contrived to make both the personnel director and the Williams graduate sympathetic. Though it is to be hoped that the Williams man's naive views about the world of commerce are not typical.

The two editorial features of the magazine, are in this reviewer's opinion, almost completely without merit. "Ruminations", after extending a not very well written welcome to the incoming freshmen and urging their cooperation and contributions to the Cow, goes on to deal with the problem of student's free choice of instructors in courses of many sections. It winds up by advocating a sort of first-come first serve policy which would leave few of the students any better or worse off than they are now. It does not seem a particularly pressing problem at best.

"NEATH THE SHADOW" launches inexplicably into a fairly dull and pointless piece about life in the Barco-oil fields in Columbo, where green newcomers are treated to Boa Constrictors, done up in orchids, with their soup. If this piece is to introduce some sort of regular travelogue or quaint native customs feature in the magazine, some explanation—or better still—some warning—should proceed it. The rest of the feature is devoted to a long and painfully unfunny piece about George the campus dog, now deceased, and at this point the Purple Cow drops from High School to Eighth Grade standards.

It would have been pleasant and agreeable to give the magazine and its editors a better send off on its new season. But unfortunately the only send off this reviewer can honestly recommend for the Purple Cow is one which will lead it to extinction and make way for a fresh literary magazine of a calibre worthy of the abilities which must and do exist on the Williams College campus.

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the "ways in which public opinion is manufactured and manipulated through organized elements in our society." The political character of a variety of pressure groups will be investigated, and the technique of propaganda will be studied, propaganda being the most important factor in the creation of public opinion. As in the other course case materials will be used, and lectures will be used only occasionally to present a broad body of material.

Summer Conference Held

The Second International Conference on Public Opinion Research was held in Williamstown September 2-5 and was attended by approximately 250 people prominent in this field, many from foreign countries. The conference, with George Gallup, Elmo Roper, Claude Robinson and Archibald Crossley present, was welcomed by President James Phinney Baxter, III, the keynote address being delivered by William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State.

The delegates, representing both academic and commercial interests, met to exchange ideas and to establish ethical standards of practice in practical public opinion work. Ethics in opinion surveys are highly important, Truman stated, and fakers can do a great disservice in this respect.

Wanted - - -

year and sold to both local and city newspapers. Those chosen will receive a cut of the profits. For full information come to the meeting which will be announced in the Advisor.

NEEDED:

As many men as possible to turn out for the coming Cap and Bells production. Light and sound effect crews are wanted as well as set construction men. The first meeting will be held in the Adams Memorial Theatre on Wednesday night at 7:30.

MUSICIANS WANTED:

A reorganizational meeting will be held in the A. M. T. on Thursday evening at 7:30 for the Williams College Band. Old members as well as all those interested are asked to come to this meeting. Bring your own instruments if possible. This is the 35 piece band that plays at all football games.

URGENT:

All undergraduates interested in the Purple Knights are requested to come to a meeting to be announced shortly. This is the dance band that plays at many college dances besides having several out of town engagements. CAN YOU SING?

All freshmen and upperclassmen who have not yet tried out for the College Choir are asked

School - - -

the Pine Cobble School permitting the two schools to combine athletic and some creative activities at Buxton. Before the 1948-49 term opens, it is expected that a boys' dormitory, gymnasium, and faculty residences will be completed.

Football - - -

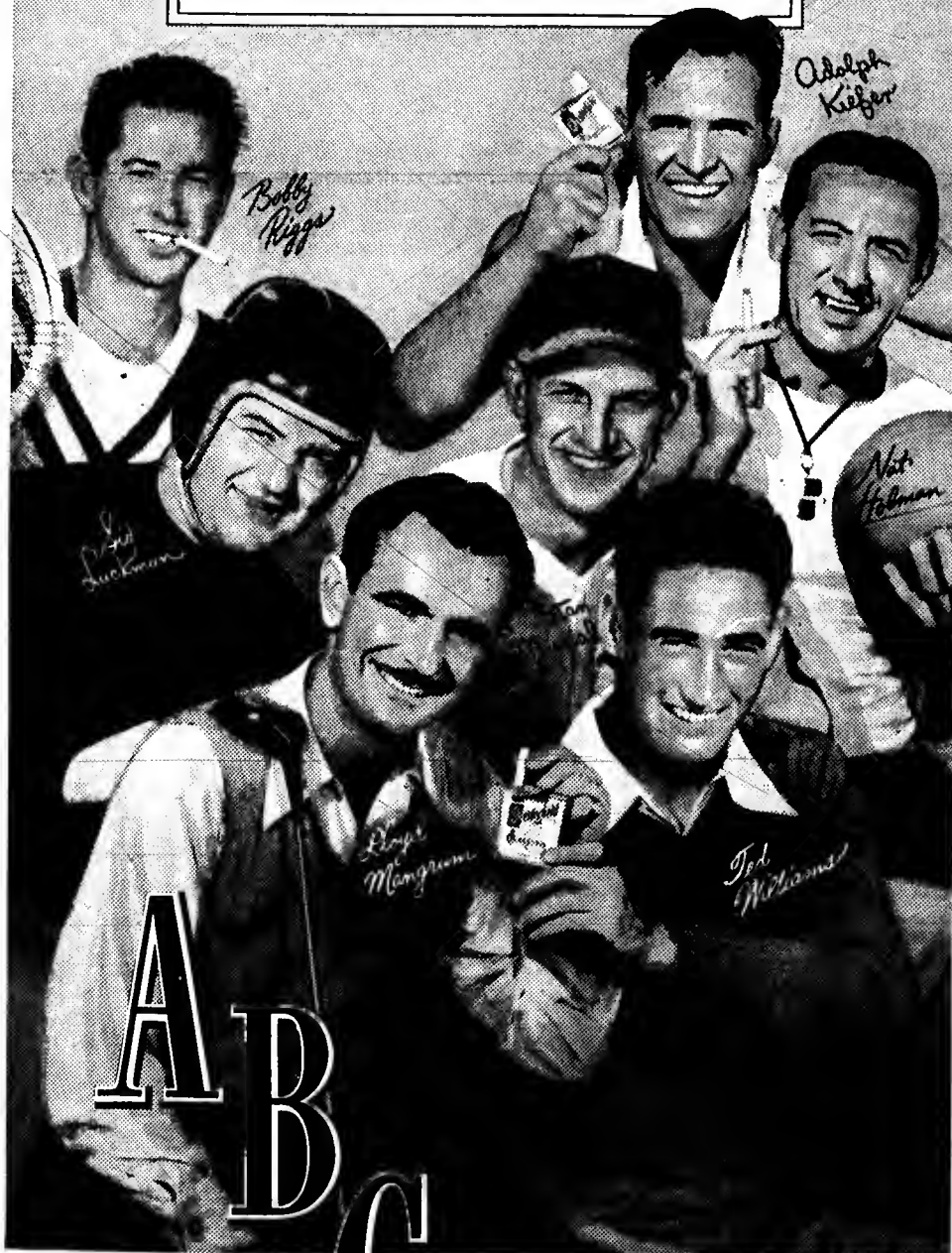
Williams	
Detmer	RE
Glancy	RT
Salmon	RG
Lyons	LT
Murphy, Capt.	LG
Lukas	LT
Cool	LE
Fuzak	QB
Duffield	LM
Blanks	RM
Higgins	PE

to do so a meeting in the A. M. T. on Wednesday afternoon between 4 and 6. Glee Club aspirants can attend this meeting for further information.

URGENTLY NEEDED:

Twenty freshmen to compete for Phi Beta Kappa. Must be willing to give up wine, Bennington and song for four year period. Grindstones may be obtained at all better classrooms.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1947

No. 3

Williams Grid Eleven Tackles RPI Today At Troy In Quest Of Season's First Win

Soviet Government Expects Calamitous U. S. Depression

Professor Johnson Expounds On UN

Free Enterprise Not Cure For W. Europe

by Ed Kuh, '48

Present Soviet foreign policy, based on the assumption that the United States will suffer a calamitous depression, will continue to be aggressive and unaccommodating until the Kremlin is convinced that the United States can maintain a level economic keel and a consistent position in foreign affairs. There is little hope for a friendly settlement on major issues until such a conviction is driven home," stated Professor Joseph E. Johnson, who was closely associated with the UN Security Council before returning to Williams to resume teaching.

After five years of government service with the State Department, Professor Johnson has returned to the Williams faculty. He worked on a policy-making level of the United Nations Organization from its inception, as head of a State Department bureau dealing with affairs of international security, specializing in Security Council matters.

Worked Behind Scenes

Prof. Johnson attended the historic conferences leading to the UN's formation held at Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco. Early 1945 found him in London where the Security Council and General Assembly first went into operation. He worked long and hard behind the scenes as technical advisor to ranking United States delegates Connally, Dulles, and Vandenberg, writing speeches and delving for pertinent information.

He recalls as an interesting highlight of his career sitting on a UN sub-committee last fall with Vishinsky. Delegates may, expect

See JOHNSON Page 4

Five Students Compete For Oxford Study

College Endorses Them As Candidates For Rhodes Scholarships

Five seniors at Williams have been endorsed by the college as candidates for the elections of Rhodes Scholars to be held in December of this year, according to a statement by Professor R. J. Allen, local institutional representative of the Rhodes Scholarships.

Those approved are Rhett Austell, Joel Carr, Robert Gleckner, E. W. Spencer and George Smith. Before qualifying for a scholarship, each candidate is examined by a state and a district board, the final selections being announced about the middle of December.

McClellan at Oxford

Of the seven candidates endorsed by the college last year, two survived the screening of their state committees, and one, Bruce McClellan, was elected by the District committee of New England. He is now at Oxford, ready to begin the first of the

See RHODES Page 4



Prof. Joseph E. Johnson
Photo by Vrabel

Donahue Band Signs To Play

Union Game Slated For HP Weekend

The music of Sam Donahue's orchestra, currently recording for Capitol, will be featured at the Friday night Halloween dance of the Glee Club sponsored House-party on the week end of the Williams-Union football game, October 31 - November 2, announced Glee Club President Hugh Higbe, '48, last Wednesday.

A tremendous success at the Dartmouth Carnival last year, the sixteen-piece band will bring two vocalists to Williams for the dance, scheduled to last from 10 p.m. Friday until 2 a.m. Saturday in the Gym, which the Glee Club plans to decorate on a Halloween theme. Called by eastern promoters the top new band of the year, Donahue's organization has played on most major networks from coast to coast, and is best known for its Capitol recording of "I Never Knew."

In addition to the Union game Saturday afternoon on Weston Field, there will be other athletic contests including the Varsity soccer game with Clark University on Cole Field and the Cross country meet with Union. Saturday evening the social units will hold forth with their own parties.

Flying Club Opens Fall Activities

Aeronas Available At Local Airport

Having reopened activities for the fall, the Flying Club will hold their first meeting early next week, Vice President Thomas Edwards, '50, recently announced.

The Club is a member of the Associated New England College Flying Clubs, and last spring won the trophy at the annual flying meet sponsored by the association. At Fairview Airport two miles from Williamstown on Route 7, five Aeronas are available to Flying Club members, with special rates given by the airport.

Freshmen are especially urged to attend the first meeting. The Club is open, however, to all classes and is anxious to expand its membership. Flying experience is unnecessary. The officers for the coming year will also be

See FLYING CLUB Page 4

Student Federalists To Meet Thursday

Richard Goodman, '49, has announced that there will be an organizational meeting of the Student Federalists on Thursday, October 16, in 3 Griffin Hall at 7:30 p.m. at which Vincent M. Barnett, Associate Professor of Political Science, will speak. The Student Federalists are a branch of the United World Federalists, an organization devoted to the establishment of a World Federal Government.

Key Sponsors Benefit Dance

Purple Knights To Play After Bowdoin Game

Opening the fall social season is the football benefit dance October 18, after the Bowdoin game. The dance is sponsored by the Purple Key, and will be held in Lasell Gymnasium.

Daniel G. Wheeler, '48, president of the Williams managerial society will run the dance which will start at 8 p.m. and end at midnight. The interior of the gym will be decorated on a football theme. Music will be supplied by the Williams Purple Knights Sextet. The Sextet is composed of the same musicians who were heard over WMS, the college radio station, last year, and who played for the U. C. dance March 15.

Dance Traditional

During intermission it is planned to show movies of the thrilling 21-13 football victory of Williams over Amherst on Pratt Field in 1946. The dance will be similar to the one which was such a success the weekend of the Trinity game last fall, and will be a return to the pre-war Williams tradition of holding a football dance after the season's first home game.

Tickets will go on sale at Bastiens Jewelry Store next Monday, and may possibly be distributed through house representatives. The tickets will be priced at \$1.80 per couple and \$1.20 for stages. It has been suggested that the Open House party at Bennington last night might have set forth the opportunity to obtain a companion for the dance after the Bowdoin game.

Williams Couple Experiences Many Thrilling Adventures During Alaskan Honeymoon

By Frank P. Reiche

Bennington has been the beginning of many a thrilling experience for Williams men. This longtime belief has been further substantiated by Wallace Barnes, '49, who recently returned to college after an exciting Alaskan tour which resulted from a harmless journey to the friendly Vermont rendezvous.

When Wally returned to school last year he met Audrey Kent, then a student at Bennington. Within eight months they were married and spent their honeymoon on a trip to Alaska via the Alcan highway.

Following the wedding on June 14 Wally and Audrey started out on their 12,000 mile journey in a 1946 club coupe. Having heard numerous tales of the ruggedness of the Alcan highway, they equipped

290 Join Sixteen Social Units In Tuesday Finale To Rushing

Fraternities Take 218 Men In Last Rush Until September '48

When the 290 freshmen and returnees joined the sixteen social units last Tuesday evening, the first truly post-war rushing period came to an end. The RECORD presents here a list of the new affiliates by social units.

Rush week will not take place again until the fall term of 1948.



ALPHA DELTA PHI

Robert W. Brooks
James P. Brown
Charles G. Carleton
Theodore G. Congdon
Thomas Cooper
Dewey Fagerburg
Edward A. Fox
John M. Frankenhimer
John B. French
Robert J. Geniesse
Jeremiah B. Gillette
Frank S. Jannotta
Edward W. Jones
Crosby B. Perry
Edward P. Prescott, Jr.
Bradford M. Purcell
William S. Rodie
Howard W. Smith
Edward A. Sziklas
John J. Sziklas
Fred L. Thexton
Frank J. Tone, III
William W. Windle
Charles C. Wright
Walter E. Ziegenhals



BETA THETA PI

Frank R. Bailey
Gordon R. Hall
Charles W. Halleck
William H. Hollister
George V. D. Hutton, Jr.
Michael Luther
Martin P. Luthy, Jr.
James B. Lynch
Gilbert Mason
Ronald B. Moir
Charles E. Pusey, Jr.
Bradford N. Pusey
Henry C. Rogers
Howard Schow

Paul R. Van Anda



CHI PSI

William H. Campbell, III
Thomas W. Costikyan
George W. Fiske, Jr.
John M. Fraser
Robert A. Kimbrough, III
Charles Kolb
Robert H. Jeffrey, II
Douglas L. Johnson
Peyton Mead
Walter H. Morse
John F. Reynolds
William W. St. Clair
H. M. Baird Voorhis
Donald W. Whitehead



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Joseph M. Callahan, Jr.
Peter H. Debevoise
Hamilton P. Edwards, Jr.
Robert M. Jordan
George F. Kellogg
Keith Martin
Howard W. Quinby, Jr.
George W. Selly
Berry C. Smith
See NEW AFFILIATES Page 2

Send VA Premiums To Home VA Office

Veterans whose permanent residences are outside of New England but who are attending school here are urged to send their National Service Life Insurance premium payments to the Veterans Administration Branch Office having jurisdiction over the areas in which their homes are located, according to the Veterans Administration.

The veteran, however, is given the alternative choice of having the Veterans Administration bill him at his school address.

AMT Will Produce "Alice In Wonderland"

New Version Presents Pat Lamson In Lead

Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented on the evening of October 24th in Adams Memorial Theatre, with Michael Casey, AMT assistant, doing the directing. A new adaption of the book has been prepared by Peggy Lamson, wife of Associate Professor Roy Lamson. The production is sponsored by the Women's Faculty Club, and Patricia Lamson has been cast in the leading role of Alice.

Martin Bailyn '48, is composing special music for the production, and Molly Gordon is in charge of costumes. Russell Wheeler has completed designs for the backdrops and Alice Stephens, Mary Fox, Edgar Noyes, John Hopkins, Theodore Lohrke '50, Peter Candler '49, and Burton M. Sapiro '48, are assisting in various capacities. The production is a benefit for the Williamstown High School Music Fund.

Backs Injured At Middlebury Pose Problem

Line At Full Strength With Lyons, Glancy Due Back In Action

Snively Drills Team In Tackling, Passes

RPI Appears Strong Despite Defeat, Tie

This afternoon the Williams football team will journey to nearby Troy to scrap with a fighting RPI Engineer eleven. Although the Engineer's record is far from overly impressive, observers and sportswriters alike say that RPI has a team that in fight, at any rate, ranks with the best.

Of the two games thus far, Rensselaer has lost one and tied one. But the story of the tie is the story of victory. In their opener with Coast Guard Academy, the Engineers found themselves on the short end of a 19-6 count, going into the fourth quarter. The Coast Guardsmen had capitalized on a pass interception and 95 yard runback, and a fumble by RPI in the Engineer's own territory, to forge their way into a two-touchdown lead.

Two Touchdown Drives

The Engineers, however, refused to be licked, driving for 90 and 55 yard marches, paydirt, and a tie, beaten only by their inability to make those all-important points after touchdown. The score of the game, moreover, was one quite different from that found in the statistics. RPI had 15 first downs to Coast Guard's five, 295 yards rushing to Coast Guard's 86. And the Engineers were threatening for another touchdown at the final gun.

That RPI should boast such a

See FOOTBALL Page 3

IRC Sponsors Discussion On Marshall Plan

Roll, Johnson, Despres, Schuman To Speak On European Relief

"The Marshall Plan" will be the subject of a round table discussion to be presented by the International Relations Club Tuesday, October 14. Robert A. Rupen, '48, president of the IRC announced that Professor Joseph E. Johnson, Professor Frederick L. Schuman, Mr. Eric Roll and Professor Emile Despres would take part in the discussion to be held in Jesup Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Professor Johnson, recently returned to the Williams College faculty in the History Department was formerly at work with the State Department in Washington. Mr. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, will be making his first college appearance in any discussion group since his serious automobile accident last June.

Working on Marshall Plan
A member of the British Ministry of Food, Mr. Roll attended the Paris Conference on European Cooperation, and is now in Washington with the British Delegation working out details of the Marshall Plan.

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North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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No. 3

Mints And Water

Before the problems of rushing have been dropped for another year, we would like to suggest that the Rushing Agreement be altered to prevent a recurrence or possibly a further development of the recent process of stretching the rules concerning refreshments and entertainment during the preferential and sub-preferential periods.

To our knowledge nothing was illegal, as far as "dirty" rushing is concerned. But to equalize the conditions of rushing, and to protect all the social units from a war to see who can spend the most money for "light snacks," we propose that the Rushing Agreement be changed to read that: "The social units, during all periods of rushing, may serve only water, mints, and cigarettes."

This change in the rules will mean that there will be no return to the pre-war rushing custom of dinner dates, thus eliminating the chance of an even greater financial "war" over filet mignon and champagne. Social units will be judged more on the basis of the members, and less on the basis of steak sandwiches.

Towards A "Live" Tradition

Other than being the seat of dreaded compulsion, The Thompson Memorial Chapel has another claim to fame. It is supposed to be the final resting place of a Williams tradition. On June 20, 1920, with great pomp and circumstance, a handful of sand from Lake George, labelled "Colonel Ephriam Williams, the Revered Founder of Our Institution," was transplanted to the rocky soil of the chapel sub-basement.

The Colonel as a tradition has his advantages. Our founder was a famous man. He opened up the territory by his many expeditions into what was then dangerous country. He risked his life innumerable times to make the Berkshire Valley safe from the Indians, and finally he lost his life in the service of his country at the Battle of Ticonderoga. Not even Lord Jeffery Amherst could boast a more commendable record. But then, as a tradition, Ephriam Williams has his disadvantages.

Vacillating Boodle

Our founder, from what history has to say, must have been either a vain or a selfish man in one respect. He insisted that the community which accepted his boodle for the foundation of a free school (Williams was once intended to be a free school) take his name. Because of the hesitance of the Spring Street merchants of the time to accept his conditions, the Colonel was for a time considering the community which is now known as Amherst. This is an obvious, black mark against him as a Williams tradition.

The Colonel also had no drag with the alumni. Unfortunately very few alumni ever got to know Ephriam Williams very well. This is another weak point in his career. Old Eph had the grave misfortune to be interred in an unmarked grave. It is, or at least was until June 20, 1920, disturbing to have a founder who could not be located. After due consideration of the pros and cons, it may be assumed that our founder is not a complete enough Williams Tradition to entirely monopolize his present resting place.

We therefore propose that our chapel also house a more "alive" tradition—George, the campus ex-mascot. As Colonel Eph had his sword, our mongrel had his tennis ball; our founder chased the Indians, George chased autos. And what alumnus from the classes of 1946-50 will ever forget him. Always a loyal Williams rooter, George once bit an Amherst policeman who threw whitewash at him. Doesn't he still rate his place at the feet of our founder. And winter is coming; it is getting cold outside. Soon the ground will be frozen.

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

After straining my eyes and my sides reading Peggy "A-Successful-Author-In-Her-Own-Right" Lamson's scathingly unbiased review of this month's issue of the other campus publication, it flashed through the duller recesses of my mind that I was a very lucky kid. "Joe," I said, "don't let anyone tell you that you aren't a lucky kid."

The reason for my boundless joy was that I had written nothing which was printed in the above-mentioned issue of the PURPLE COW. Last year, you know, I received the Agnes P. Scrobney Prize for "that article, appearing in a student publication, which receives the most violent faculty criticism." The prize was a hammer with which one might break one's typewriter when one gets that irrepressible urge to pour out an outpouring of the sort of stuff I pour out. Unfortunately, I sold the hammer and bought a new ribbon for my typewriter, and here I am as big as life (slightly larger—in fact—than last term) all ready to delight critics with my inept and highly unrefined trash.

Critics Breathe

Once again, that unfortunate creature forced to write a review of the PURPLE COW will be able to breathe easier. Horton's writings are welcomed if for no other reason than they provide balm for the consciences of critics. When it becomes a little difficult for a reviewer of the COW to uphold the "Pan-Hell-Out-of-The-COW" policy of the department, then he may—with no trembling sense of unfaithfulness to his readers—give his true opinion of Horton. And when the opinion is put in printable condition, he may sleep with no more than a minor tremor of conscience.

At any rate, since we had a successful author offer her very own pair of the COW, let's see what an unsuccessful author might say. The advantage of being unsuccessful and not having any connection with the English Department is that one has no reputation to uphold and no feeling of the necessity for consistency.

Josie Horton Pans Hell Out Of COW

"Needs More Bull," Says Unsuccessful Author

by Josie Horton

It is my unpleasant duty to be able to kick in the udder the first issue of the PURPLE COW. Boy, was THIS an issue. Talk about a calf with two heads—this product of the labor pains of the COW would be of more service to all concerned—including those imbecilic ninnyes who run it—if it had been mercifully smothered at the moment of its birth. But instead it plods about the campus mournfully lowing from one head and mooing with carefree abandon from the other. It moves unsteadily in any direction; its two heads do not permit logical advancement in the direction of either serious writing or funny stuff.

NOTE: ONE MUST NOT—NAY, CANNOT—FORGET THAT THE AUTHOR IS AN UNSUCCESSFUL ONE. THE ABOVE IMPRESSIVE LITTLE ANALOGY SHOULD BE ENOUGH TO TURN ANYONE'S STOMACH AND INCIDENTALLY AFFORD THE REASON FOR HIS LACK OF SUCCESS. T. S.)

The best story of the issue is "The Constant Lymph" by Terwilliger Traphagen. Such depth of feeling! Such richness of prose! I quote a typical line: "John's eyes lighted like sixty-watt light bulbs when he saw how terrific Mary looked in her new bathing suit. She really looked terrific."

Traphagen Terrific

Terwilliger Traphagen really crosses a mean T and dots a mean I. What the COW needs is more writers like this. His prose is so prosaic. And what is more, he studied English Corrective Composition for two years under none other than.

Then there is a story by Oswego Carp called "The Tempestuous Teapot." The subject matter is a little difficult to be grasped by minds on the college level. It concerns a boy who is in love with a girl who has money. And the boy's father doesn't want them to get married and neither does the girl's mother. So they don't and they all live happily ever after—especially the boy's father and the girl's mother who get married after they take care of their respective spouses and collect double indemnity by pushing them underneath a bakery truck. It's all really quite fascinating. And part of its true greatness lies in the fact that genius Carp has made each character LIVE. The boy sounds like a boy, and the girl sounds like a girl, and so on all the way down the line.

Poets Cornered

The best poetry in the magazine is two selections from a book to be published in the near future—"The Hole in Your Head" by Sean Higginbotham. Such delicacy of rime and intensity of meter have seldom if ever been read on this or any other campus. The author is a real bricklayer of a poet—if I've ever seen a bricklayer. In all fairness, I must admit that the verse is fairly obscure. Notes by the author failed to explain many of the images and allusions. May I quote a line or two? Thank you.

"Oh fairest love of all my loves,
You suit me like a pair of gloves.
Come December, June, or May
I'll pay you if you'll go away."

Of course, one must not expect from a mere college poet the lyric beauty found in the pages of "The Saturday Evening Post." But in these lines, Sean Higginbotham may well find the ladder to a success gained thus far only by such great bards as Edgar Guest.

As far as I'm concerned, the three articles mentioned above are the only ones worth paying any attention to. There really isn't another good thing in the whole lousy magazine. The prose is too damned prosaic, and vice versa. I did my criticism from a paste-up dummy, and somehow all the pages seemed to get stuck together, which didn't help much, and now my fingers are sticking to the keys of this lousy typewriter, and the ribbon doesn't seem to go anywhere when I push the hickey, and—oh hell, I give up.

Beef About Cow

Listen, just take my word for it, there's nothing else good in the COW. I've told you how good the things are which were written by the people whom I know, and I haven't gotten the word on the others yet, besides I can't think of anything really cleverly nasty to say, and I'm sure you don't want to read just a straight criticism.

All you have to remember is that the COW smells. Now, I have nothing against those dopes who run it, and it's for their own good that I recommend that they scrap the whole idea at once. If not, I recommend that a warning be issued well in advance of each issue, so that I, and others with sensitive stomachs, may stay well away from our respective newsstands. I hate the COW, dammit!

Well, that's the way it goes. Apparently the only good thing the COW does is to provide fun for critics and reviewers writing in the RECORD. And they certainly have fun! Maybe someday, we'll have two criticisms—that written by the critic and, printed in a small paragraph beside it, the constructive criticism gleaned from among the bushels of side-attaining remarks which are often thrown together in a piece of literature much more easily criticized in itself than that which is criticized therein. And who can tell—maybe someday the criticized will be the critics, and then watch the shoe change feet with a speed like unto a lightning bolt! I should know.

New Affiliates

Charles L. Smythe, Jr.
Daniel Spaeth
Earle F. Spencer, Jr.
Arthur E. Symons, Jr.
John O. Thomson
Arthur B. Treman, Jr.
Scott F. Warner
Donald Wyman, Jr.



DELTA PHI

Brendon J. Farrington
Eugene F. Foley, Jr.
Theodore Oakley Lohrke
John Samuel McCombe
Wm. Albert McGregor, Jr.
George Muller
Robert M. Olsson
Frank P. Reiche
William M. Reynolds
Bayard A. Stockton
Dean K. Webster, III
Donald F. Vogel
John R. Walthour, Jr.
John Richard Zebryk



DELTA Upsilon

William A. Anderson
Donald S. Chapman
Allen G. Clarke, Jr.
Peter DeLisser
John K. Greer
Robert Hunt
Wallace V. Mann, Jr.
John B. Snyder
Andrew C. Wetmore
Frederick W. Whaley



KAPPA ALPHA

Joseph E. Dewey
James Louis Irish
William A. E. Leitzinger, Jr.
Richard B. Manning
Ward L. Mauck
Clyde E. Maxwell, III
Harold E. Poel, Jr.
G. Frederick Zeller, Jr.



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William H. Everett
Patrick G. Graham
Donald P. Gregg
Charles R. Hoffer
Donald F. LeSage
Milford D. Lester
John W. MacNeil
Norris J. McMerney
Cyrus W. Merrell, Jr.
Jonathan T. O'Herron
Patrick S. Parker
James J. Porter
Eric J. Showers



PHI GAMMA DELTA

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Merrill Behre
Robert H. Cremin
Thomas A. Edwards
Donald C. Gregory
Kenneth M. Hamilton
Ira A. Hawkins, III
Joseph S. Howard
David W. Jackson
William D. Pinkham, Jr.
Mercer P. Russell
John P. Seaman
William E. Sperry
William P. Sutherland, II
Edward C. Thys
John R. Walters



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Robert L. Bergen, Jr.
David G. Bevier
George H. Dorion
John Glore
Jack W. Hardman
Richard M. Hayman
David E. Helmle
Theodore W. Helprin
Robert R. Larson
Ernest K. Lehmann
Albert F. McLean, Jr.
Phillip E. Megna

Walter E. Pratt
Henry E. Reed
Sidney A. Stewart, Jr.
John A. Ward



PSI Upsilon

George F. Cherry
Joseph A. Como
James E. Crosby, Jr.
Robert L. Huston
William G. Hyland
Benjamin S. Jaffray
Peter R. Kent
Thomas D. Kent
Arthur H. Lamborn, III
Richard C. Lippincott
Edson B. Moody
Hubert S. Poole, II
David L. Wheeler
David S. Wilcox



SIGMA PHI

Clifton N. Bradley, Jr.
Richard A. Chinman
William W. Dunlap
Richard W. Hastings
Thomas R. Hendee
Leonard Jacob, Jr.
Per A. Madsen
Ernest J. Mierzejewski
Gordon T. Schofield
Everett J. Smith
Lawrence B. Woolson



ST. ANTHONY

Berkeley C. Bidgood
Edward R. Childs, Jr.
Nicholas Danforth, Jr.
Warner B. Day, Jr.
Bronson Fargo
Mitchell Fish
Harris B. Fisher, III
Frederick R. Loney, Jr.
Harry McDaniel
Gordon McWilliams
Fraser M. Moffat, III
Carlos E. Munger
Dwight Rockwell, Jr.
Paul E. Shorb, Jr.
William D. Snare
A. Barr Snively, III
John L. Spang



THETA DELTA CHI

Garrard Bennett
Charles Brock
Malcolm Dunn, Jr.
Clifton M. Foss, Jr.
Burton H. Hall
Lewis C. Host, III
Daird E. Jeffery, Jr.
Ernest N. May, Jr.
Ben B. Newmark
William K. Paton, Jr.
John Shepherd
Richard V. D. Wallace
John Warren



ZETA PSI

John E. Cremeans
Edward P. Curtis, Jr.
Stewart Dalrymple
David R. Fall, Jr.
Theodore M. Garver
James A. D. Geier
Charles W. Hartel
John L. Hornor, III
John H. Humpstone, Jr.
John S. Lund
James B. McClements, III
Richard Meryman
Charles S. Parker
Edward C. Stebbins



GARFIELD CLUB

Richmond Allen
Carl J. Austrian, Jr.
Paul F. Avery, Jr.
Roy A. Axford
Thomas P. Beal
James B. May
Joseph P. McElroy, Jr.
Arnold J. Midwood, Jr.

See NEW AFFILIATES Page 4

Harriers Open '47 Season; Booters Oppose Mass. State

Football - - -

team is not surprising, considering their squad. All but one man on their first two teams played last year, and he played in 1941. There are eighteen lettermen, which, with several other men, make the squad two deep in every position. In fact, the Engineers are said to have two lines of equal strength, averaging about 195 lbs.

Buffalo Topped RPI

These statistics sound fairly impressive. Yet last Saturday the University of Buffalo toppled the Engineers, 14-7. From all reports, it was once again the indomitable spirit of the RPI eleven which enabled it to stay in the ball game, within one touchdown distance of Buffalo. This fighting ball club could easily give the Ephmen a real tussle this afternoon.

Here in the Purple camp, Coach "Whoop" Snively has been busy correcting the mistakes of the so-disappointing Middlebury upset last Saturday. One of the weakest departments in the game, shown especially in the movies, was the Ephmen's tackling. Snively has seen that tackling gets its full share of attention this past week. He has also seen that his passers and receivers get plenty of practice for an aerial attack to go with the rapidly improving ground attack.

Purple Team Eager

The Ephmen are eager to get back that 6-0 setback of last year. Those who saw it will remember that a Purple touchdown was called back on a penalty. This year's eleven would like to play a good brand of ball so that one penalty could spell the difference between victory and defeat. In the twenty-three contests with RPI, in a series that started in 1882, Williams has dropped only two, tied two. The last two games with them, in 1946 and 1932, both ended in defeats for the Ephmen. They want to make Saturday's game victory number twenty.

The eleven men who will start this afternoon should comprise much the same lineup as started last week. Jim Lyons, although injured in the second period last Saturday, will be back at center. Captain Gene Murphy, who played sixty minutes at Middlebury, and "Frog" Salmon are at guard. John Glancy, also injured Saturday will be all right, and will start at tackle along with Hank Lukas. The end slots are undetermined, but Bud Cool, Frank Todd or Gene Detmer might be in there.

Backfield Question Mark

Vic Fuzak, at quarterback, and Pat Higgins, at fullback, are two probable starters in the backfield. Elsewhere it is not so certain. Bill Blanks is nursing along a leg injury, while "Stu" Duffield still has that rib injury contacted in the early minutes of play at Middlebury. Dick Whitney might get a starting halfback post, and so might sophomore Roy Collins. Coaches Snively and Burnett have been experimenting with both Gene Detmer and Frank Todd in the backfield, and "Sandy" Orr should be ready by this afternoon. The backfield remains a question mark.

Soccer Squad Prepares For Second Game

Champlain Game Shows Strong Forward Line

Teamwork Stressed

Larry Smith Returns To Center Forward

Coach Ed Bullock's soccer eleven takes on the ever rough University of Massachusetts outfit this afternoon, and rumor has it that the opposition is nothing to write home about but nevertheless, it promises to be a scrappy outfit. Larry Smith, last year's center forward reported back this week for Williams, and in all probability will be inserted in his old position to bolster the Eph team against any possible up-set.

Throughout this week "Uncle Ed" has been putting the team through rigorous scrimmages trying to iron out the faults displayed in the last week's Champlain encounter. One of the more noticeable defects was the lack of accurate passing and able ball handling. The probable starting line-up has been playing together in an effort to achieve this all important teamwork and co-ordination necessary for a successful season.

Forward Line Looks Good

The Champlain game demonstrated the power and punch of the forward line while the Eph fullbacks held off the opponents from any serious threat. "Red" Townsend is missed in the half-back line but Bullock has able substitutions from the 1946 Freshman team in Art Bohner and Roland Palmedo who promise to be regulars on future Purple teams.

Reports from Amherst tell of an excellent goalie and two strong full-backs, but as each day of practice is concluded in the Williams camp, the outlook for both the coming University of Massachusetts game and the entire season grow brighter daily.

In Ev'ry Play

Old J. H. (Jesup Hall that is) was rocking on its heels last Sunday, and gathered around the outside were many of the old-timers waiting for the final collapse of the venerable relic of the days of Eph himself. However, upon investigation, the noise and stuff that was giving forth from old J. H. was the indoctrination of the class of '51 with numerous Williams yells, and Jesup is still standing.

Being unable to think of any moral which might arise from the fact that Jesup is still standing, we turn to the spirit of the newly-baptized freshmen. To the numbers who have been counting the falling sands around here before, these highly spirited lads are a great addition. Last year, the football games, or other so-called athletic contests were poorly attended, and when they were attended the spirit demonstrated by all apparently interested spectators was sadly lacking in any demonstrative out-bursts, and your commentator on this situation was no different than anyone else. However, my case is not exceptional, but merely typical.

Thus we arrive at the point of this so far pointless article. One of the most important additions that the class of '51 can give to Williams is a shot in the arm of what is at various times derogatively called the "old college try." Although this sounds ridiculous to many people, it is one of the things that makes a college an integrated student body, and it also makes for a good time had by one and all.

Going down to Weston Field on Saturday afternoon, and wrapping up in a blanket with your favorite girl, and sometimes not your favorite but merely a girl, and cheering the team on, is part of your education at Williams. However, you can readily notice that there is something wrong when everybody sits there, like a bump on a pickle with that bored attitude of the party-boy waiting for the five o'clock blast to start.

This Saturday the football team travels to Troy to take on the Engineers of RPI. Now to all intents and purposes, Troy, the shirt city, is practically only a hop and a small jump to Billsville, and now that the freshman can talk to the upper classmen, and dirty rushing is a thing of the past, it is time for the inspired frosh to hit the road and back the team with all that spirit that rocked "good old J. H." Just as a reminder for those who may have forgotten, and to those who haven't received the word, we have plenty of room for the goal posts when we win Saturday.

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Race For Fall Golf Title On

Cole, Marchese Ahead In Qualifying Round

Williams' golf coach Dick Baxter has announced that those who wish to qualify for the 25th annual fall championship must complete thirty-six holes by Sunday night. The low eight will comprise the championship flight, with the possibility that there will be a second division of the same number.

A new champion is sure to be crowned because Pete Griggs, last year's winner has not returned to school. But from Pete's home club in Bridgeport, Conn. comes Bill Rodle who captained the golf team at Hill School last year. Other freshmen expected to make a bid for Griggs' vacated spot are the Sziklas twins Ed and John from Roxbury Latin in Boston.

Bucky Marchese who lost to Griggs in last year's finals will be a strong contender. This summer Bucky shot some fine golf, going to the finals of the Massachusetts State Junior, and the semi-finals of the New England Junior.

Last Spring's college tournament winner Dick Wells will attempt to qualify as will Jerry Cole, a member of the golf team for the last two years.

Among the others trying out at Taconic Golf Club this week will be Larry Witten, Dick Heuer, Corky MacLeod, Bill Burke, Doug Coleman, Bill Kaufman, and Seth Bidwell.

As this article goes to press a few scores have been turned in so far. Jerry Cole's 162 leads, with Bucky Marchese close behind at 163. Leading the eighteen hole cards were Dick Wells and Larry Witten, both with 81. It appears that because of the difficult playing conditions that prevail around Williamstown at this time of year, that the scores of the qualifiers will be higher than the normal swats required to go around the course.

Harriers, RPI To Battle In First Contest

Thinclads Hampered By Lack Of Workouts

Chisholm Benched

Bad Leg Keeps Star From Running Today

With only one week of practice under their belts and with last year's star, Herb Chisholm, out of running with a game leg, the Williams harriers will meet with RPI today in their first encounter of the season.

The meet will be more of a practice session than anything else for with Chisholm laid up and such a short time in which to prepare for the tilt, the Purple thin-clads will be nowhere near full strength, while the RPI team has been going over the courses for several weeks. With the results of the coming meet, however, Coach Tony Plansky will be able to estimate how rapidly his squad, last year's Little Three champions, are progressing, and the difficulty they will have when they run against Vermont on October 25.

It is still too early to know the Williams line-up for the opener, but it's certain that Kevin Delaney and Paul Cook of the 1946 team and Bill Kelton, undefeated as a yearling will head the list. Other probable starters of the seven man contingent will be Bill Barney, last spring's dashman and Lehman cup winner, numeral winner Ernie May, and Phil Collins who has shown great improvement at this early date. Pete Sylvester is almost certain to compete to round out the Purple eleven.

Coach Plansky's runners will accompany the varsity soccer eleven on a tour to the University of Vermont next week-end.

"Pick Your Winners" FOOTBALL CONTEST

1. All slips must be turned into the store that runs the contest by 6 p.m., Friday
2. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.
3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.
4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

One Deck of Plastic Playing Cards from IRENE'S GIFT SHOP

1. <input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs.	R. P. I.	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/>	Amherst	vs.	Bowdoin	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Wesleyan	vs.	Connecticut U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Columbia	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Penn	vs.	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Villanova	vs.	Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Army	vs.	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Duke	vs.	Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/>	Ohio State	vs.	Univ. So. Cal.	<input type="checkbox"/>

One Suit Cleaned at RUDNICK'S

1. <input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs.	R. P. I.	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/>	Amherst	vs.	Bowdoin	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Wesleyan	vs.	Connecticut U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Columbia	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Penn	vs.	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Villanova	vs.	Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Army	vs.	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Duke	vs.	Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/>	Ohio State	vs.	Univ. So. Cal.	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Robert Field Johnson - - - Lectures Here November 5th

Former Disney Artist To Discuss Animated Cartoons At Jesup

Robert D. Field, former Disney artist and writer, will be this year's first Lecture Committee speaker, Paul R. Barstow, '48, Lecture Committee Chairman, has announced. Mr. Field, co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, will talk Wednesday, November 5, on "Disney and the Animated Cartoon as a 20th Century Art."

Also announced were four other dates in the partial schedule compiled for this year. All lectures will be held in Jessup Hall at eight o'clock in the evening.

Kermit Roosevelt, Near East expert and free-lance author, who has an article in this month's "Harper's" on Egypt, will speak here December 4 on the topic "The Arabs Live There Too," co-sponsored by the International Relations Club.

On January 22 Bernard DeVoto, well-known novelist and historian, author of "The Year of Decision," and writer of the Harper's column, "The Easy Chair," will consider "The Novelist and the Reader."

Two other speakers are so far scheduled for next term: John Scott, head of "Time" and "Life" European bureau, to speak on "The German Today," March 4, co-sponsored by the International Relations Club; and Bernard Idings Bell, author and educational philosopher, speaking April 1 on "Education and the Common Man." Mr. Bell's recent article in the "New York Times Magazine" on this topic produced more comment than that publication has ever received on any article.

Flying Club - - -

selected at the meeting. Breakfast flights with other college flying clubs as well as an intra-college flying meet are tentatively planned for this year.

Edwards suggests that interested men watch the RECORD for further developments.

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change bitter remarks in speeches, he observed, but most personal relationships remained friendly.

Believes War Unlikely
Feeling that war in the near future is unlikely, Prof. Johnson remarked, "Since no country wants war, nor is prepared for war, it should be possible to pass through a period of tension lasting five to twenty years without open warfare, although there is always a possibility of incidents which will lead to war."

"The task before the American government and people is to prevent the strain from becoming so great that there is war. We must try to see that the tension is gradually relaxed until the present uneasy peace is transformed into true peace."

No Strings on Marshall Plan
Commenting on the Marshall Plan, Prof. Johnson predicted that our hopes for the revival of Western Europe are certain to be unfulfilled if the United States insists that European countries revert to the free enterprise system as a prerequisite for US dollars.

"The attempt to establish new UN machinery to deal with international political problems is readily understandable in view of the difficulties encountered by the Security Council in reaching decisions during the past year and a half," said Prof. Johnson, of Secretary Marshall's proposal to set up a permanent committee of the General Assembly.

"And," he added, "Marshall's proposed revision is clearly constitutional under the UN charter."

Rhodes - - -

three terms into which the English college year is divided.

McClellan is in the first group of Rhodes Scholars who have been able to combine G.I. benefits with their scholarships and who have been permitted to hold a scholarship after being married. Since the Rhodes Scholarships were first awarded in 1904, Williams has qualified fourteen men, as compared with three from Amherst, and six from Wesleyan.

Barnes - - -

One morning before crossing into Alaska the couple awoke to find bear tracks around the car. This prompted Wally to purchase a full-blooded Huskie whom they named "Plunger."

Finally they reached Fairbanks, Alaska. While there they took many side tours to nearby towns and got close enough to Mount McKinley one evening to view the mountain at sunset. One day at Anchorage Wally, a Chi Psi, had the most unique experience of the entire trip when fraternity brother Warren Sheridan happened to appear at the edge of a brook where Wally and Audrey were sitting.

As they prepared to depart for home the thought of traveling over those rough, dusty roads became more and more unbearable, so Wally traded in the car and purchased a small plane. In this the three - Wally, Audrey and Plunger took off for the States. They arrived at their destination two days later. Now, back in Williamstown, Audrey has set up housekeeping in the barracks apartments, Wally has resumed his studies and Plunger has begun exploring the neighborhood. But, looking back on a wonderful summer, Wally can only say, "It began at Bennington!"

New Affiliates - - -

Gordon C. Winter
Frederick Wiseman
Richard P. Wood
Albert R. Bianchi
Timothy B. Blodgett
Timothy M. Bray
Malcolm K. Breckenridge
George R. Brooks
Jesse D. Brown
John L. Brown, IV
Robert B. Carrington
Wilbur B. Clarey
Philip S. Cook
Royston T. Daley
Roger A. Dickinson
William H. Ebbets
Arthur B. Edgeworth, Jr.
John D. Ellis
David W. Fay
John H. Field
Harry Frazier, III
Malcolm J. P. Frazier
David G. Gregor, Jr.
Robert M. Griffin, Jr.
Joseph C. Hastings
Robert D. Haven
Stanley S. Hazen
Earl C. Henderson, Jr.
William Holt
George M. Hopfenbeck, Jr.
Graham P. Jarvis
Peter Johnstone
John A. Kadyk
David A. Kaplan
Arthur D. Lane, Jr.
Timothy C. N. Mann
Lowell Mason, Jr.

Robert (William) Mill
Fraser M. Moffat, III
Peter L. Moore
Kevin P. Moran
Paul F. Moriarty
David S. Muhlenberg
Fred Muhlfelder, Jr.
Richard W. Neff, Jr.
Edward G. Otley
Blair L. Perry
Peter L. Pollock
Arthur W. Proctor, Jr.
Horace W. Reid, Jr.
Peter W. Reinhardt
Jerome H. Remick, III
John A. Rogers
David S. Ruder
Donald E. Sanford, Jr.
Ray G. Schiferle, Jr.
Alfred M. Schlosser
George B. Seager, Jr.
Harry C. Sheehy, Jr.
Richard M. Siegel
Donald J. Speck
Donald H. Stephenson
Leonard Swain, Jr.
Charles F. Terry
Ian Thomson
William F. Tuttle, Jr.
Peter Vandervoort
Bryant D. Walker
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The Williams Record

VOL. LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1947

No. 4

Injuries And Penalties Plague Williams Squad As RPI Skyrockets 40-0 For Their First Win

Football Rally Scheduled For Friday Night

Gargoyle, Managers Lead Lab Campus Session With Bonfire, Songs

A college football rally, sponsored by Gargoyle and the Purple Key, will be held on the Lab Campus on the eve of the Bowdoin Game this Friday at 8:30 p.m., highlighted by a bonfire, singing and speeches by college celebrities. It is expected that the entire student body will turn out to give the team a real boost. The bonfire, to be held in the center of the campus in front of Jesup Hall, will derive fuel from willing freshmen who are to be directed by their respective social units to scavenge the country for kindling, telephone poles, covered bridges, etc.

Bamboozle Bowdoin!
Speeches will be made by Captain Eugene Murphy, '48, and other officials of the football team, athletic department and the college from a platform in front of Jesup Hall. The entire football team will also be assembled there facing the student body, which will spread itself about the fire on the campus.
The college band will furnish music, and the Glee Club will be on hand to lead in the singing of college songs. The cheer leaders, under the direction of Chuck Schmidt, '48, will be present to organize the boisterous cries which, it is conjectured, will be heard as far afield as Brunswick, Maine.
At the moment the rally's sponsors are endeavoring to procure a license to drive a sound amplification truck around the college prior to the rally.

Club Rings Up Top Average

Spring Term Ratings List Theta Delt Next

The Dean's Office announces the scholastic standings of the Williams social units for the February to June, 1947 term. In arriving at the average mark, the following numerical equivalents are given letter grades: A, 5; B, 4; C, 3; D, 2; E, 1. The following list is composed of rank, social group, number of men in social group, and the group's semester average:

1 Garfield Club	250	3.5980
2 Theta Delta Chi	54	3.5478
3 Beta Theta Pi	49	3.4808
4 Delta Phi	45	3.4751
5 Kappa Alpha	65	3.4480
6 Non-affiliates	32	3.4450
7 Phi Delta Theta	54	3.4419
8 Phi Gamma Delta	52	3.4175
9 Zeta Psi	51	3.4055
10 Chi Psi	52	3.3887
11 Alpha Delta Phi	51	3.3678
12 Delta Upsilon	57	3.3361
13 Psi Upsilon	53	3.3334
14 Delta Kappa Epsilon	45	3.3067
15 Phi Sigma Kappa	50	3.2620
16 Sigma Phi	51	3.2725
17 Delta Psi	46	3.1876

The total number of students receiving grades was 1046. The college average was 3.42.

As a means of comparison, the RECORD presents the scholastic standings of the social units for the October, '46-February, '47 semester: 1, Garfield Club; 2,

Improved Broadcast, Better Reception For WMS

Football Pool Won By Burke, Fawcett

The Football contest which last week was met with a mild reception as only 17 entries were received by three Spring Street merchants, Rudnicks, Irene's Gift Shop and the Williams Co-Op. No winner for the contest was announced by the College Restaurant.

William Burke, '49, was top man in the Co-Op's pool, picking all ten winners. Sophomore William Fawcett, who missed the winner in three games, nevertheless won at Rudnicks and Irene's.

WCA Leaders Discuss Plans

Smoker Features Drive For Members Oct. 16

At a meeting of the cabinet and officers of WCA last Thursday, the fall membership drive, Chest fund drive, cabinet nominations, and plans for the Deputation committee and Student Christian movement were discussed.

The WCA membership drive this fall will consist of a smoker in the lower lounge of Currier Hall, Thursday evening, October 16, at nine. Cider and doughnuts will be served and the Williams Octet will hold forth at that time. Anyone interested in working on any WCA committee—especially freshmen—are cordially invited to attend.

Chest Fund Drive
Plans for the yearly Chest Fund Drive were outlined by Patrick Graney, '49, who will head the committee. Plans for the reorganization of the Embassy Committee were formulated.

This committee will have charge of visiting clergymen and will arrange discussions with various ministers. Each house on campus will be designated to entertain a chapel speaker at dinner Sunday night once a term.

Nominations were made to fill
See WCA Page 2

Four Returnees In Purple Knights

Smaller Group Greeted With Busy Schedule

With the aim of a fairly small, but good, band in mind, the Purple Knights, the college dance orchestra, is now in the process of reformation.

Four veterans from last year's band have definitely been slated to play with the new group, and auditions for the remaining five or six members will be held shortly. The four returnees include Sidney L. Werkman, '48, at the clarinet, Horton H. Kellogg, '48, on the sax, Walter L. Oleson, '49 on the piano, and Arthur L. Singer '50, with the guitar.

Horton Kellogg, business manager, is encouraged at the prospect of a full schedule of jobs. Many letters requesting the band have already been received from other colleges, but no definite appointments have been set as yet.

SAC Gives \$2000 For New Equipment And Station Remodeling

The SAC has appropriated \$2,000 for station WMS with which the station is buying new equipment, remodeling the studio, and installing the new "Carrier Current Transmitter," which will change the entire system of broadcasting. WMS President Dick Morrill gave Monday, October 27, as a tentative date for the new set-up to start operating.

Competitions are already underway for posts in the various departments. Morrill urges all men who are interested in radio work to see him now, while plans are forming for the year's activities.

Reception Vastly Improved

Nort Cushman, Technical Director for WMS, stated that "Carrier Current" operates thru the power lines rather than over the air. This means that WMS will come in louder and clearer than before, with no interference from other larger broadcasting units. The station will broadcast at 840 kilocycles, as it did last year, but now it should be as loud as any spot on the dial.

WMS will be connected with all the college buildings, and without this direct line no off-campus radio can receive it. In order that programs may start soon, the fraternity houses and the married veterans homes will not be connected until two or three weeks after broadcasting has begun to the college owned buildings.

New Order Drawn Up

Disordered broadcasts will be eliminated this year by establishing departments arranged to handle each phase of the program. These are Engineering, Production Business and Announcing, each having its own carefully outlined duties. There will be no overlapping as there has been in the past.

Programs will be worked out and rehearsed in advance more
See WMS Page 2

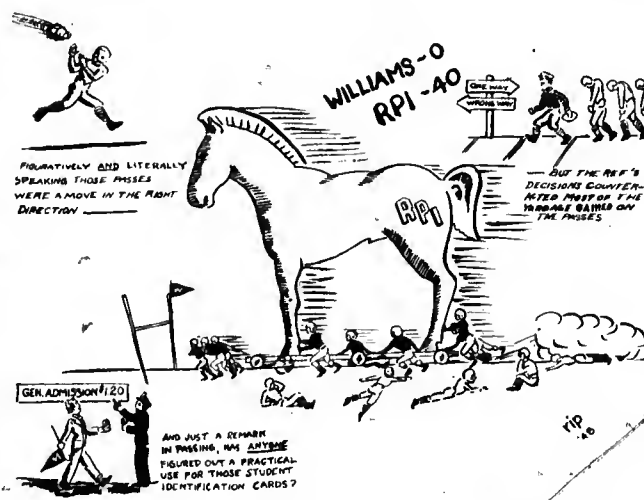
Interviewers From Eighteen Firms Scan Summer Seniors For Talent; Few Fail To Hire, Wyckoff States

"Representatives from eighteen business organizations were eighteen more than we expected during the summer term," announced William O. Wyckoff, '14, Director of the Williams Placement Bureau, last Friday, "and few of them left without giving jobs to members of the September graduating class."

Throughout the spring various companies send men to Williams-town to interview, through the Placement Bureau, job applicants from the senior class, and although none were expected during the summer, nearly a score of these envoys arrived during the course of the term. One of these men alone made offers to fifteen seniors, and actually gave out eight jobs, said Mr. Wyckoff.

Helps Find Jobs

The placement director has a twofold responsibility: he seeks, first of all, by interviewing a junior, senior or recent graduate, to "guide him vocationally," to help him discover the job to which he is best suited and most inclined and help place him in such a job. The second responsibility is to the prospective employer, to suggest to him a man who



Veteran Bennington Beauties Edge Outweighed Zetes, 1 - 0

O'Sullivan Scores In Last Seconds

Penalties and Injuries Mark Bloody Battle

by Bud Stege

A strong Bennington field-hockey squad scored a fluke goal in the last minute of the final quarter to defeat the hard-hitting Zetes 1-0 in the annual Field Hockey Classic last Wednesday. The girls were sparked by many returning letter-men, among them their star two-hundred and twenty pound center full-back, Mildred Zaharias, sister of the famous Babe Zaharias, from Texas. The Zetes were apparently sparked only by beer.

The first quarter started slowly as many of the Zetes seemed reluctant to leave the sidelines. As the minutes rolled by, however, it became obvious that the girls were in for a tough struggle. Most of the play was in their end of the field, and several arrow-true Zete goal-shots missed the cage by only a few inches.

Moo-Men Rush Hard
The second quarter started a

little faster with a strong rush by the Moo-Men which carried the ball deep into Bennington territory. This play was recalled on a foul, however, as one Bennington girl was carried from the field. The aroused Benningtons, sensing blood, swarmed down the field behind their two-hundred pound forward wall. Only the dexterity of the Zete goalie, Black Swede Suneson, prevented the
See ZETES Page 4

Williams Liberalism Lauded And Damned

In an interview for the Amherst "Student", following an address at Smith College last week, Henry Wallace stated that he was "impressed by the increasing liberalism of Williams College students and faculty." Later during the course of the interview he stated, "Williams College . . . has increasingly attracted liberal students and faculty to its gates. As for Amherst, I just don't know."

And from a UCLA undergraduate publication: "groups at many Northeastern Campuses . . . are dominated by pink leaders . . . Bowdoin and Williams perhaps lead in this situation but colleges such as Vermont, Middlebury, Maine, Colby, Amherst, Hamilton and Wesleyan have their share."

No Change Made In Parking Rules

Violations May End In Permit Suspension

Parking regulations issued by the Dean's Office last week are the same as those in effect last term. Punishments have not yet been determined but it is expected that violators will have their permits temporarily suspended.

No overnight parking will be allowed along the Jesup Hall or Chapin Hall roads in order to eliminate cars being stored there from one weekend to the next. Cars will be given tickets after 2 a.m.

The area between the physics lab and Jesup Hall and that between the corner of Lawrence Hall and the northwest corner of Fayerweather are both reserved for faculty.

Only guest and faculty may use the space in front of Hopkins where the curb is painted yellow and from the front of the library to the driveway behind the Chapel. No parking is allowed where a curb is painted red.

Last Quarter Is Fatal For Weary Purple

Higgins, Duffield Out On Injuries; Wilson Appears Last Half

Eph's Pass Offense Almost Turns Tide

RPI Reserve Backs Chalk Up Two TD's

by Russ Frost

Saturday's setback at the hands of RPI, 40-0 was strongly reminiscent of the opening game against Middlebury. Playing before a capacity crowd in '86 Field at Troy, Williams looked great for three quarters, holding RPI to two touchdowns. In the fourth, however, the team tired rapidly and RPI ran rampant to score four times.

The Purple team ran into hard luck right from the start. Fullback Pat Higgins was injured early in the first quarter and benched for the remainder of the game. Stu Duffield's injuries from the Middlebury game kept him from appearing at all, thus robbing Williams of two of their best backs. In the second quarter, in which Williams looked its best, two fifteen yard penalties effectively throttled promising Purple attacks and in the wide-open third period, an Eph aerial offensive failed by scant inches as the ball bounced heartbreakingly off a receiver's fingertips.

Daymon Jordan, RPI's 190 pound halfback, opened the scoring when he pushed across from the 5 yard line in the first quarter after RPI recovered a Will-
See RPI Page 2

Houses, Club List Officers

Three Units To Elect New Officers Soon

The RECORD presents a current list of the presidents and treasurers of the sixteen social units on campus. In all but three houses these officers will serve until house elections occur sometime next term. House elections are scheduled for sometime this week in Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon (for president only), and the Garfield Club.

The presidents and treasurers, respectively, of the houses are: Alpha Delta Phi: Robert J. Boyer, '48, Robert W. Stanley, '49; Beta Theta Pi: Jay O. Sikes, '48, Robert A. LeCount, '49; Chi Psi: Eugene T. Detmer, '48, Joseph H. Durrell, Jr., '49; Delta Kappa Epsilon: Dickinson R. Debevoise, '48, Charles C. Jordan, Jr., '48; Delta Phi: Arthur L. Stevenson, Jr., '48, Donald E. Hewitt, '49; Delta Upsilon: Robert T. Reynolds, '49, James R. Harrison, '48; Kappa Alpha: Henry B. Dewey, '48, Samuel H. Graybill, Jr., '48; Phi Delta Theta: Edson W. Spencer, '48, Robert M. Mahoney, Jr., '49;

Phi Gamma Delta: Leroy N. McWhinney, Jr., '48, Frederick J. Henry, Jr., '48; Phi Sigma Kappa: Henry F. Lukas, '48, Robert P. Messimer, '49; Psi Upsilon: Dudley S. Taft, '48, J. Leonard Graham, '48; St. Anthony Hall: Henry
See OFFICERS Page 2

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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No. 4

It's Your Fault Too

"How the hell do they expect us to play football for a college that will do nothing for us," was the way one member of the Williams football team expressed his sentiments about the "strange" 1947 season. If this is not the opinion of the whole squad, it ought to be.

Everywhere on campus people are telling their version of what is generally considered a very poor showing thus far. Some blame coaching, some blame team spirit, some note the many backfield injuries, some point to the lack of experienced ends. But WE want to put a large part of the blame on Williams students in general.

Undergraduates argue that they cannot be expected to participate in a lot of "rah-rah" college doings. Expressed in that manner their arguments may hold water. But students should be willing, if they want a winning team, to back it. That means at the rally Friday night, then at the game with Bowdoin Saturday afternoon, and then at the football benefit dance Saturday evening.

It seems only fair that before the students blame Coach Snively or his team they ought to first prove that they are completely behind them. If, after proving unanimous support, before, during, and after the game, the undergraduate body still feels that the team and its coaching is lacking, then they can start looking around for a scape-goat.

Let's Go Dancing

This Saturday evening in the Lasell Gymnasium the Purple Key Society is sponsoring a "football benefit" dance. The term "football benefit" does not mean much, and certainly does not explain why the undergraduate body should give this dance their full support.

The affair is actually a benefit dance to make up a deficit incurred in the operation of last year's football training table. Due to the unsettled conditions last fall, caused by the abrupt return to pre-war customs of running the training table, there was a misunderstanding which resulted in a loss of \$300 by the Garfield Club. Food was prepared by the Club for the whole squad, but not all the squad ate at the training table. Therefore when the absent members were billed for the food that the Club had prepared for them, they were being charged double, since they had previously paid for their food at their respective social units.

In order to return the training table to the Garfield Club Dining Hall again this year, the deficit had to be met. The suggestion was made that the Purple Key follow a precedent established before the war to take care of such emergencies, namely running a benefit dance after the first home game. Since it was not felt that the players should be held responsible, and that money allotted for necessary equipment should be taken out of the Athletic Fund, and that the Garfield Club should certainly not be made to take the loss, the dance seemed to be the best solution.

The Purple Key has arranged for a band to provide danceable music, there will be movies of the '46 Amherst game during intermission, and decorations will be quite original and entertaining.

Therefore we urge you, to show that the undergraduates are behind the team, to get a date and go dancing.

No More Lead Pipes, Please

Last year on the Thursday night before the Amherst game there was a disastrous mass exodus to the town of Amherst. The boys were going down just to paint up the town a little bit. When they arrived they found that the Amherst students, backed up by state and local police, had slightly different ideas. Lead pipes

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

The indisputable, hardly refutable fact of a lacking of space Here.

Combined with, entwined with, and fully in line with considerable falling from grace

Here. Demands that I ban what I usually plan to inscribe in my usual place Here.

Standings - - -

Non-affiliates; 3, Beta Theta Pi; 4, Kappa Alpha; 5, Theta Delta Chi; 6, Phi Delta Theta; 7, Sigma Phi; 8, Phi Gamma Delta; 9, Zeta Psi; 10, Phi Sigma Kappa; 11, Chi Psi; 12, Delta Phi; 13, Delta Psi; 14, Alpha Delta Phi; 15, Psi Upsilon; 16, Delta Upsilon; 17, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

WCA - - -

cabinet posts left vacant by graduating officers and chairmen; elections will be held at the next cabinet meeting.

Deputations Committee

Headed by Charles Blakney, '48, the Deputations Committee will begin to fill the need for Sunday School teachers in the surrounding community as soon as possible after the results of the membership drive are known.

Ed Spencer, '48, in charge of the Student Christian Movement, disclosed numerous plans for coming intercollegiate conferences as well as an inter-cabinet WCA meeting of the Little Three sometime this term.

Officers - - -

ry M. Halsted, III, '48, Richard A. Warner, '48;

Sigma Phi: James A. Young, '48, John H. Hendee, Jr., '50; Theta Delta Chi: Bernard J. Felch '48, Francis C. Stokes, '48; Zeta Psi: Wolcott J. Humphrey, Jr., '48, Peter L. Sylvester, '49; Garfield Club: Bradley B. Hammond, Jr., '48, no treasurer until the coming elections.

WMS - - -

thoroughly than last year. Among the new features will be a 500 word news summary sent by the New York Times each day. Announcers will be more carefully selected this year, and trained on the college recording machine, loaned to the station for that purpose.

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RECORD
Advertisers

Calendar

TUESDAY

Afternoon: Intramural Football
Beta vs. Zeta Psi
Delta Psi vs. Psi U
K A vs. Phi Sig
Chi Psi vs. Phi Delta
8:00 p.m. IRC discussion in Jesup on Marshall Plan with Messrs. Schuman, Roll, Johnson, Despres. Public Invited.

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon: Intramural Football
D U vs. A D
D Phi vs. Phi Gam
Garfield vs. D K E
Theta Delta vs. Sig Phi

THURSDAY

Afternoon: Intramural Football
Phi Delta vs. Delta Psi
Beta vs. Phi Sig
Chi Psi vs. Psi U
K A vs. Zeta Psi

Saturday

2:00 p.m.: Varsity Football, Bowdoin, Weston Field
Varsity Soccer, University of Connecticut, Away

Afternoon: Varsity Cross Country
Bowdoin, Finishes between halves of football game on Weston Field.

Freshman Football, RPI, Home
Freshman Soccer, Mt. Herman, Away

Freshman Cross Country, Mt. Herman, Away

8:30 p.m.: Football Dance, Lasell Gym, Purple Knight Sextet.

(All organizations wishing to have items in the RECORD calendar are requested to have the information in at the RECORD office by 3:00 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays.)

and fraternity paddles mingled with stone and unbaked potatoes formed a very unwelcome greeting and resulted in considerable damage to visiting autos.

Also, just in the spirit of fun, Amherst students visited Wesleyan last year with greater success. They succeeded, in fact, in doing several thousand dollars worth of damage. In each case the cries of the defeated were "Wait until next year."

To avoid a lot of unnecessary damage, we propose that the Undergraduate Council recommend severe penalties for anyone taking part in a pre-game raid on either Wesleyan or Amherst. Any "hard feelings" or irrepressible desires for souvenirs could with much greater profit, be reserved for post-game exhibitions.

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slip with the top percentage will be re-
garded as the winner. Merchants will please
number slips according to time received.

3. Only one entry is allowed per person
per store.

4. Slips must be presented in person with
name printed on slips. Winners will be
announced in the next issue of the Record.

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3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Yale	vs.	Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Minnesota	vs.	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Cornell	vs.	Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Holy Cross	vs.	Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Army	vs.	V. P. I.	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/>	Vanderbilt	vs.	Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/>

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4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Minnesota	vs.	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
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7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
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9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Army	vs.	V. P. I.	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/>	Vanderbilt	vs.	Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/>

Williams Loses Soccer, Wins In Cross Country

Eph Soccermen Fade Before Mass. U. Attack, Lose 3 - 2

Second Half Brings Williams' Scores

Eph Rout Prevented By Emmert, Kneass

The Williams soccer team journeyed to Amherst last Saturday, to face the University of Massachusetts, and came back on the short end of a 3-2 score.

The maroon team, which went under the name of Mass. State last year, completely outplayed the Ephmen; only two quick goals by the Purples at the beginning of the second half kept the game from being a complete rout. The Mass. booters held the edge in passing, shooting, offense and defense during most of the game. They outfought and outplayed Williams all afternoon.

After a first half in which the University of Massachusetts had jumped to a 2-0 lead, scoring once in each of the first two quarters, the Ephmen came back fast. Two minutes after the second half opened, Barry Emmert took a pass from Frenchy Oudin, and converted on it, to make the score 2-1. Seven minutes later,

center half back George Kneass sent a long kick in from near center field, which the maroon goalie momentarily lost, and Frank Donnelly put the ball into the nets, to tie the score at 2 all.

The Purples could not score again, however, and when the Mass. booters put in a penalty kick a few minutes before the end of the third period, that was the ball game. Williams could not make their passes connect, or their plays click. Although they threatened several times in the last quarter, they could not score again.

From the beginning of the game it seemed evident that the Maroon booters had the edge. They dominated the play throughout the first quarter, keeping the ball down in Williams' territory most of the time. With forty-five seconds remaining in the first period, outside left Winton drove a shot past Captain Denny Lunt for the home team's first score. With scarcely a minute gone in the second period, Mass. scored again, after a pile-up in the goal-mouth. They continued to dominate the play throughout most of the first half, with a few scant purple threats being thwarted by the agile Mass. goalie. Just before the first half ended, the Maroon team drilled another shot into the nets, but was offside on the play.

After Williams' two quick scores in the second half, the University again took over the offensive, and was never headed. After keeping the ball deep in Williams' territory most of the period, and being awarded several free kicks from close range, on which they failed to convert, Massachusetts was awarded a penalty kick with two minutes remaining in the third period. Captain Magri drilled a hard shot into the nets on this penalty shot on which Goalie Lunt never had a chance, and that was the game.

Williams was forced to play without the services of center Larry Smith, who was kept out by an injury. This necessitated moving Emmert to center. Sigh Mayshark to outside left, and Frenchy Oudin to inside left, at the last minute. This line never could seem to get rolling. The halfback line was outfought by the home team.

Freshmen Set For RPI Tilt: Seek Revenge

Frosh Eleven Is Packed With Bigger, More Experienced Men

The freshman football team will seek revenge for the decisive RPI victory over the varsity when they play the RPI freshmen here next Saturday.

At this point the team looks bigger and more experienced than last year's frosh and there seems to be so much material that none is assured of a definite starting berth. At tackle, for instance, John Zebryk, Scip Dunlap, Bob Geniesse, Bronson Fargo and Harry Lamborn are fighting it out, while Don Whitehead, Ernie Mierzejewski, Al Bianchi, Wally Mann, and Howie Smith seem to be almost equally matched in the battle for the starting guard positions.

Quarterback Uncertain

Cary Bidgood has looked good at center while Mitch Fish and Dave Jackson look like a fine pair of offensive ends. Bill Sperry and little Pete DeLisser are still fighting it out for the quarterback slot and it looks as if Pete Smythe and Fritz Zeller may be the offensive halfbacks with George Fiske and Jack French close behind because of their fine defensive play.

Statistics Of The RPI Game

Yards gained rushing, net	28	347
Yards gained passing, net	100	42
First downs	5	17
Passes attempted	19	10
Passes completed	4	3
Passes intercepted by	2	4
Yards gained on interceptions	25	43
Fumbles	4	6
Fumbles recovered, opponents	2	4
Punts	9	4
Average distance, from scrimmage	23	29
Runback of punts, total distance	16	19
Penalties against	3	3
Yards lost on penalties	35	25

In Every Play

by Jack Schafer

Williams hasn't won a football game in its last two starts and nothing is expected to change next Saturday but the number. Having viewed the Bowdoin club in its outing against Amherst, this department is more than casually certain that the Mainiacs have enough to edge next week's home team.

For the record, the score on the Amherst-Bowdoin fray was 8 to 6, winner Bowdoin. Such a score indicates no wealth of power is being enjoyed by either team. Such is very much the truth. As a matter of miserable fact, it was a stinko ball game from the word go, each team being guilty of major near-catastrophes.

Mental Deficiencies

On one fragrant instance the Bowdoin quarterback, with his running game going nicely, called a pass on his own thirty-seven with two yards to go on third down. The passer, a good one—gent by the name of Burke, almost got his head handed to him when mauled most unceremoniously by a whole horde of Jeffs about fifteen yards behind the starting line. Never did get the throw off.

And, with his team trailing 6-0 in the second quarter, the Bowdoin left end, Zdanowicz, showed a curious, Nostradamus-like insight into the final score when he picked up a loose ball in the Amherst backfield (he spent most of the afternoon there) and immediately released it, letting Amherst's recover. It would be salting no steak on Zdanowicz's table to say that the lad could easily have cruised into enemy pay-dirt for the tying score. Seems he just wanted to keep the count close and give the fans a thrill.

The Bowdoin T

The Bowdoin Bears use the T exclusively and seem to have all the components necessary for the execution of this type of offensive except for a clever field general, a sharp passer, and a line capable of blasting holes for quick-opening power plays. Outside of this they are alright. Their main strength and sustenance seem to be two backfield operatives who work under the handle of Bob McAvoy and Gilmour Dobie.

Dobie, whose relationship to the immortal Gil remains obscure to this agent, showed as the fastest and smartest runner on the Maine club. In the Bowdoin drive

Eph Harriers Defeat RPI

Victory In First Meet Indicates Good Year

The Williams cross-country team opened its season on Saturday by surprising a good RPI squad to the tune of 25-30. The victory over the ever capable Engineers after only a week of serious practice gave hope of a successful year for Tony Plansky's harriers.

Clapp of RPI found the hot running weather to his liking and was the first to complete the 3.7 mile course in the good early-season time of 21.52 minutes. Two Purple "thin-clads", Bill Kelton and Kev Delany finished about seventy yards back in a dead heat for second and third places. Paul Cook of Williams was another fifty yards behind them to seal the fourth position. Phil Collins and Ernie May were the seventh and ninth finishers at Weston Field to complete the scoring for last fall's Little Three champs.

Freshmen Lose

The freshmen harriers fared not quite as well as their varsity teammates as the well-conditioned RPI yearlings defeated them by a score of 17-38. Hutton and Dorian were first home for the Ephs in fifth and sixth places.

for their touchdown early in the second half, it was Dobie who repeatedly supplied the long gainers with sweeps around the Amherst ends. And when they gave him the apple on the Amherst five yard line with two to pick up for a first down Dobie went all the way. The play was supposed to be an off tackle smash but when he arrived at the scene with the leather under his arm there was no hole to be found. So he simply picked up and turned the end for the score.

Was A Hot Day

The margin of difference was thoughtfully supplied by one Ray Smith, Amherst safety man, who kicked a Bowdoin punt around so long in the vicinity of his end zone that he was finally bruisingly caressed by beaucoup Bowdoin as he tried to dive out to the playing field.

It was a hot day anyway, and no one felt much like playing football.

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Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

APPLICATION ENGINEER

The Story of Frank Lewis

Struggling to become airborne in the teeth of an Aleutian gale, the B-25 in which Frank Lewis was serving as co-pilot spun down into a fiery crash. Frank took the long way home. Badly burned about the face and shoulders, he spent two years in Army hospitals.

When he came back to work at General Electric this spring he had been away exactly six years. He had forgotten a lot, changed a lot since the days when, fresh out of the State College of Washington, he had worked on "Test" with G.E.

He took naturally, therefore, to the G-E Rotating Engineering Plan—especially set up to give the veteran a period of familiarization and general orientation.

"The idea worked fine," Frank says. "Any department I was interested in was ready to open its doors for me so I could come in and look it over. When I found a groove that suited me, that's where I would stick."

Frank decided to stick with application engineering. His work proved he was capable of it. On August 1, he took over a desk and drew the first important assignment of his new career.

For your copy of "Careers in the Electrical Industry," write to Dept. 237-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.



After six years of Army service, Frank is today tackling his first assignments as a General Electric application engineer.



Critically injured in a plane crash, Frank spent two years in Army hospitals before resuming his engineering career.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Zetes . . .

girls from scoring as he testered, wobbled, and then fell on the ball for the most sensational save of the afternoon.

The third quarter saw a gradual slow-down of the Moo-Men's attack as young Waldo Humphrey, playing truly fanatical ball, vainly exhorted his team to leave the beer alone until the final gun. He was injured in a collision with Mildred on a subsequent play and had to be assisted from the field.

Zetes Pull 14 Penalties

The fourth quarter was a knock-down, drag-out affair. This period saw fourteen penalties called on the Zetes, who had six men carried off the field to Bennington's two. The two teams, sensing the futility of a tie-game, called on their entire squads as both captains threw in substitutions recklessly. Young Humphrey recovered from his earlier injury, and along with Pontiac Pete Geier made several bull-like rushes at the Bennington goal.

Finally, with only one minute to go in the game, the girls started a fast, hard drive which carried them well within the Zete lines. Mildred passed the ball to her one-hundred and ninety pound comrade, Matumbamba Black, last year's semi-pro sensation, who passed to Bounding Bunny O'Sullivan. BB sent a slow dribbler at the cage, but Black Swede Suneson had his back to the play, as he was amusing the crowd behind the cage with filthy stories. He turned a-

round at the shrill cry of the anguished Zete bench, but too late to save the score. Bennington went ahead 1-0 with forty-five seconds left in the game.

Swede Curses Futilely

The Moo-Men were desperate. Leaving Black Swede to hurl futile curses at his delighted audience, they threw everything into one concerted rush down the field. Benningtons battled them all the way, but a truly sterling pass to Spider Platt by young Harter resulted in a ball which shot by the cage only a few inches outside the scoring zone. Spider started a mild argument over a claimed foul from Miss Matumbamba, but the final whistle blew before he could get anywhere.

At the raucous party which followed the game it was obvious that the Moo-Men were downcast. But Head-Coach J. L. Neville Smythe said, "Our boys had some sterling plays in there, and we're looking for a big improvement next year when we hope to be able to match the Bennington squad pound for pound."

(WALDEN)

THEATRE

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

FIESTA

In

TECHNICOLOR

ESTHER WILLIAMS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW

with

June Haver, Mark Stevens

in TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY and MONDAY

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER

with

LORETTA YOUNG

and

JOSEPH COTTON

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1954

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Rumor Claims JA Instigator Of Class Riot

Lehman Hall Besieged
By Angry Frosh
At Start of Fight

Defense Broken
Thru Open Window

Sage, Williams Flooded
As Sophs Retaliate

by William R. Barney, '49
"The freshmen are a bunch of turkeys, and I can lick the first ten that wanna make somethin' of it!"

As these words resounded throughout the freshmen quad about 8:30 p.m. last Tuesday evening, scores of bewildered, but valiant young neophytes, poured from Williams and Sage Halls in pursuit of the shrewd name-called who disappeared into the darkness. Rumor has it that the instigator was none other than an "old reliable" junior adviser.

A fair scale Freshman-Sophomore riot was taking shape. The tempo of anger and excitement increased, as the yearling group spearheaded toward Lehman Hall, sophomore dorm, in an effort to soothe its injured pride.

Lehman Besieged
Frightened sophomores in the meantime smelled the proverbial rat and intelligently barricaded and bolted their Lehman dwelling only to find that it was a veritable "Magnet Line". An enterprising frosh youngster hopped through an open window, unlocked the doors thus bringing the tension to a head as the two seething groups engaged in hand-to-fire extinguisher combat.

Suddenly the battlefield shifted back to Williams and Sage. It was here that fists and fire really flew for a full hour during which a considerable amount of casualties and damage was incurred on both sides.

Despite the fact that no fire alarm was sounded, the hoses managed to manipulate themselves in such a way as to flood the first floor of Sage.

Pseudo-Soph
Simultaneously with the action across the way, a considerable fracas was kindled in Williams. They saw too that this

See RIOT Page 4

Course Quirks To Be Fixed By Dean Keep

Ex-Headmaster Served
With Army Historical
Division in Pacific

When you walk into the Dean's Office in Hopkins, you can't help but notice the busy office to your right beyond the magazine table. This is new Associate Dean Albert Keep's office. His job? He calls himself a "clearing house for academic adjustment."

You may have met him—if you are a freshman, chances are 3-1 you have. He's the man you saw you have. He's the man you saw too advanced for you or if you wanted to change your course you didn't like or didn't think you should take. In short, he puts in a full eight-hour day discovering and advising cases of square students in round courses.

Unsnarl Administration Problem
Dean Keep is here because for a long time President Baxter and others of the Administration had seen the need for one central office to handle problems of registration and academic requirements in the third floor of

See DEAN KEEP Page 4

Schuman And The Experts.



Prof. Frederick L. Schuman (far right), who calls himself a comparative beginner on the subject, talks over the Marshall Plan with the other participants of Tuesday night's roundtable. The others (left to right) Eric Roll, Prof. Joseph E. Johnson and Prof. Emile Despres.

Photo by Williams Photo Service

Delusion Of Marshall Plan Hit By Schuman In Jesup Hall

Despres, Johnson, Roll
Defend Proposal as
Best Possible Cure

Secretary of State George C. Marshall's proposal for European recovery, the "Marshall Plan" was denounced as doomed to failure by Prof. Frederick L. Schuman, member of a panel of political science and economics experts who discussed the "plan" in an International Relations Club roundtable discussion Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall.

The other panel members, history professor Joseph E. Johnson, economics professor Emil Despres—both former government officials—and Mr. Eric Roll, who is in this country to represent the United Kingdom in the European Economics Commission conferences in Washington, in turn heatedly denounced Professor Schuman's stand. They admitted the proposal was not a cure-all

Eph Pigskin Movies For Tonight's Dance

Movies of the famous Williams football games will be shown continuously at the football dance to be held tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Lasell Gymnasium. The first public screening of last year's thrilling 21-13 victory over Amherst will be the feature attraction.

Music will be provided by the Purple Knights Sextet, the same band that was heard over WMS last year and that played at the UC dance last spring. Tickets will be \$1.80 for couples and \$1.20 for stags.

No Seats Reserved For Bowd'n, Union

Tickets Now On Sale
For Amherst Contest

There will be no sale of reserve seats for today's football game against Bowdoin and next week's encounter with Union according to a release from Freshman Dean Sheehan's office.

Students will be admitted to both games upon presentation of athletic passes. Tickets for dates at either game will cost \$2.40, and the girls will not be allowed to sit in the cheering section.

The special seating arrangement for the Amherst game on November 15 provides for a cheering section on the fifty yard line for stag seniors and juniors. Sophomores and freshmen will be assigned to Section 24 on the southwest corner of the field. Girls will not be permitted to sit in these sections.

Students from any of the four

See RESERVED SEATS Page 4

for Europe's long-range economic illa, but stressed its vital importance as a constructive emergency program.

Astute Truman Move?

In opposing Professor Schuman's theory that the plan was merely a move of American power politics to keep Western Europe out of the Russian camp and a further astute Truman move in domestic relations, Professor Despres stated that Truman just isn't that astute. "Power politics or not," Professor Johnson commented further, "even if there were no Europe east of the Adriatic, it would still be to our advantage to re-build Europe."

Mr. Roll, who stressed the fact that he was speaking in a purely unofficial capacity, said that although no plan that could possibly be devised would have complete assurance of ultimate success, if Europe can obtain imports to build agricultural and industrial resources, the European crises will be immeasurably lessened.

Plan Will Fail

Professor Schuman, however, held no such optimistic view. "The Marshall Plan will fail," he said, "and as long as we continue to go along on the basis of false premises, false illusions and false hopes, we will move from failure to failure, ad infinitum." "I don't think the Soviet can do it," was Professor Johnson's reply to Dr. Schuman's opinion that Russia must defeat the Marshall approach as a matter of power politics and that since the plan is completely unworkable, it would not be a difficult task. Mr. Roll, too, took issue with the

See MARSHALL PLAN Page 4

Beauty Of Williams Valley Lures Smith Star-seekers On Famous Mountain Day

Last Tuesday was MOUNTAIN DAY at SMITH. Rose-cheeked American girls flew from the classrooms to let the welkin ring with their shouts as they climbed ever upward, closer to their Maker.

The factual history of Mountain Day has, alas, become clouded. But we know that it was set aside, and rightly so, to furnish the girls with a time for queating beyond the crass finitudes of life; time for communion with Orpheus.

Perhaps when Sophia laid the first cornerstone in Northampton she gestured with her trowel at the girls gathered about: "Go, ye seekers," she may have called. "Go to the slopes of Mount Tom, or Holyoke. Climb there, high and far, and let this day be known as MOUNTAIN DAY!"

And black bloomed legs churned like pistons, up the slopes and through the woodlands, carrying their owners in search of a star.

Interview With Star-Seeker

Williams Meets Bowdoin On Local Gridiron Today

Cap and Bells
Gives Erskine
Comedy Lead

"The Beaux Stratagem"
Set For Production
Homecoming Week

Howard Erskine, '49, has been cast as Archer in the lead role of George Farquhar's bawdy restoration comedy "The Beaux Stratagem." As a nobleman of broken fortune, the play revolves around he and his friend Aimwell who have gone to the country with hopes of marrying a fortune there. The play, which will be directed by David Bryant, is scheduled to be presented the weekend of the Amherst game.

Although a freshman without previous experience in Cap and Bells, Timothy Mann has been selected to play Aimwell, interesting character who poses as Archer's master.

Unhappy Country Duo

Mr. and Mrs. Sullen, a discontented country couple, will be played by Richard Schwab, '48 and Nancy Ross, respectively. Sullen, a sullen oaf, cannot stand the constant chattering of his wife, a London girl who is bored with the country.

In the dispute between them, Dorinda, Audrey Barnes, is torn between loyalty to her brother, Sullen, and sympathy for his wife.

Mrs. Sullen's mother, Lady Bountiful, played by Constance Holt, is a healer who subscribes to all the superstitions of her trade. Cherry, Josephine Miser, as the daughter of the innkeeper Boniface, Ralph Horween, '50, has a surprising function in the play's plot.

Scrub, Bernard Felch, '48, and Gypsy, Barbara Closson, are servants in the Sullen household. Joel Carr, '48, has been cast as a French priest.

Cast Stars Summer Vets

David Brown, '51, James Bissell, '49, and Miller Barney, '49, play the part of highwaymen named Gibbet, Hounslow, and Bagshot, respectively. Helen Kelly will be the country woman whose husband is sick.

Sir Charles Freeman, H. B. Roll, '48, is a welcome character who enters at the end of the play

Elections Scheduled For Next Wednesday

Class elections will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with seniors meeting in Jesup, Juniors in Goodrich and Sophomores in Chapin. It is urged that everyone attend because all class officers serve on the Honor System Committee and presidents are members of the U.C.

Seniors will elect a president, a secretary, two honor system representatives and two Tyng Scholarship Committeemen. The Juniors will elect a president, a secretary and an honor system representative. Sophomores elect a president and secretary.

UC To Punish All Vandalism

Saturday Classes Cut
For Two Weekends

Measures to severely discipline students who damage the property of other colleges, were decided upon at the UC meeting held last Monday.

The Council also voted to abolish Saturday classes on Houseparty and Wesleyan game weekends and to require students to attend all five of their classes both before and after vacations.

Any student who paints or otherwise defaces or damages other college campuses will be brought before the student committee on discipline and recommended for dismissal from the college. This rule which has been put through by the college administrations of Amherst and Wesleyan as a result of last year's pre-game raids, was suggested in a RECORD editorial last Saturday.

Attendance Rules Changed

No classes will be held Saturday morning of Houseparty weekend, November 1, while the classes of November 8 will take place the morning before, so that students may attend the Wesleyan game at Middletown, according to an announcement by the Dean's office.

Dean Brooks also has declared that the college rules have been amended to state that attendance at all five classes both before and after vacations is required, which means all those of the two days preceding and following the vacation.

Football Band Needs More Players

Werkman States Band
Will Produce Or Quit

"The football band this year will be a high calibre musical organization or we will drop it entirely," Sidney L. Werkman, director of the band, told the Record. He added: "We need all the good musicians in college playing to make it a good group. We are not going to compromise."

The band will be a non-marching organization this year with the emphasis shifted to good musical performance. It will play at all home games and travel to Middletown for the Wesleyan contest.

At present the band comprises thirty pieces. Although more men are needed on all instruments, the clarinet and trumpet sections are especially

Anyone interested in playing in the band should report to rehearsals in Chapin Hall on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

Ephmen Seek First Victory Of Campaign

Series Of Casualties
Plague Both Squads;
Starters Unknown

Bowdoin Wins One
In Three Contests

Eph Defense, Passing
Sharpened In Drills

Unsuccessful in their first two bids for victory, the battered Williams gridmen return home this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. to try their luck again. The opposition this time will be supplied by the Polar Bears from Bowdoin, who sport a somewhat more impressive record with one win among their two setbacks.

In their first start on familiar stamping grounds the Ephmen seek to put an end to a victory famine, which has included a 19-7 loss to Middlebury and a 40-0 bruising by RPI.

Still hampered by injury jinx the squad has been working hard all week with special emphasis on passing, the one bright spot in last week's unpleasantness at Troy, and tackling and defense, which has been disappointing in the two previous games. Kicking especially poor in the last half against R.P.I., has also been stressed.

The advantage of home grounds and the last week of hard drilling will stand the local athletes in good stead if they plan to topple the Bears from Brunswick, Maine. To gain their first win, Coach Snively's charges must be able for sixty minutes to maintain the brand of inspired ball they have flashed only sporadically this season.

Bowdoin has won only once, while dropping two contests, but the lads from out of the north should be tough, despite their

See HOPEFUL Page 3

Campus Will Vote On NSA Participation

Representatives Here
To Explain Program
Before Referendum

Henry Halsted, '48 and Seth Bidwell, '49, will speak to each social unit next week about the developments, aims, and methods of the National Student Association, and at that time they will answer questions that any student may have about the organization. After these talks have been completed, a referendum will be held on the campus to determine whether Williams will remain a member of the National Student Organization.

If campus approval is received, the present committee will then reorganize the Williams NSA on the lines prescribed at the national convention held at Madison, Wisconsin, this summer.

An attempt will be made to make Williams an integral part of both the regional and national organizations of the NSA.

Activities For Williams
If the present committee is approved
See NSA Page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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OCTOBER 18, 1947

No. 5

Why We Pay

Many undergraduates have raised questions about the ticket and seating situation for the Amherst football game. There have been complaints voiced as to the price of tickets for those undergraduates choosing to sit in the reserve section of the grandstands; and there have been complaints by freshmen and sophomores being required to sit near the end of the field.

Because of a situation which appears every two years, when we have a home game with Amherst, there is nothing which can effectively be done to eliminate these complaints.

This year we are playing the first home game with Amherst in five years. That means that a larger group of alumni will be, and have already, applied for tickets. With the college enrollment at its present level, more parents than ever before want to see the game, in addition to the larger number of undergraduates who will attend.

Without the expenditure of several thousands of dollars, which the Athletic Council does not have to spare, the seating capacity cannot be increased to handle the overflow. Therefore, because of our obvious debt to the alumni and to the parents, it is necessary that a part of the undergraduate body be shunted to the end of the field. This has been done on a class basis, which is about the only fair way of handling the situation.

Since the Athletic Association just about breaks even financially by following their present policy as to ticket sale price, it is necessary that this policy be maintained. No one makes any money off of football admission rates, and there are many other colleges which do not give their undergraduates the break that we are getting. Things are far from ideal, but under the present circumstances, it is the best that can be done with the situation.

A Sanitation Problem

One of the most disgusting and disgraceful eyesores on the Williams College campus today is the restroom situation at Weston Field.

Numerous complaints have been registered about these toilet facilities. The only resemblance to a convenience appears to be a poor excuse for the old-fashioned "hole-in-board" apparatus. And there is no apparent difference in the calibre of the MEN'S and LADIES' accommodations. Both are outmoded and inadequate.

Houseparty and Homecoming weekends definitely do not create a very favorable impression upon those who are forced to make use of the washrooms in which people are unable to wash much less see what they are doing.

Mr. Walter Sheehan, director of athletics, in a statement this week, explained that something will be done about this deplorable situation as soon as funds permit. We feel that the problem is serious enough to warrant use of current funds.

Calendar

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.: National Student Association meeting in 3 Griffin
8:00 p.m.: Football rally on Lab Campus.

SATURDAY

Yacht Club, Freshman Dingy Championship Preliminaries, away.
Yacht Club, U.S. Military Academy Sailing Club, away.
2:00 p.m.: Football, Bowdoin, Weston Field.
Afternoon: Soccer, University of Connecticut, away.
Freshman Football, RPI, home.
Freshman Soccer, Mt. Herman, away.
Freshman Cross Country, Mt. Herman, away.
8:00 p.m.: Football Benefit Dance, Lasell Gym, until midnight.

SUNDAY

Chapel Speaker: The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, D.D., Dean of the Chapel, University of Chicago.

TUESDAY

Adelphic Union Meeting.
7:30 p.m.: IRC Meeting, 3 Griffin.

Communications

Editor, The RECORD:

I enclose a copy of a letter to Miss Osborne, whose friends would be very glad to see printed in the RECORD. As you know, Miss Osborne retired this past summer from her position as custodian of the Chapin Library. Years ago she studied under Mr. Harper, a dealer in rare books, through whom most of the books, especially those in the field of English and Americana, passed as they were acquired by Mr. Chapin.

Very sincerely,

Orle W. Long

Dear Miss Osborne:

It is unnecessary to say that your departure as Custodian of the Chapin Library has a special significance for me. After Mr. Chapin's death you were a continuing link in the close personal association I had with him and the formation of his library, and I felt strongly that you had carried out his wishes . . . as to what he wanted the Library to mean to Williams. It will be hard for the Trustees to find anyone to fill your place adequately.

In retiring, you can, however, feel that you have had an active and important part in guiding and administering one of the finest libraries ever given an institution in this country. Your reports, with their detailed accounts of adapting the Library's resources to student courses; your occasional contributions to "The Library" and to the American Bibliographical Society Papers; your translation of Haebler for the Grollier Club; and finally the Chapin Library Check List, are all enduring testimonies to your scholarship and the ideals Mr. Chapin stood for.

Sincerely yours,

Lathrop C. Harper

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

I could spit! What a lousy sheet is the Williams RECORD. And to think that I would have paid five dollars for it if I had subscribed! Right smack in the middle of the front page where decent law-abiding students couldn't fail to see it, is a statement praising the "liberal attitude" at Williams College. And this statement is quoted from the ravings of no other idiot than Henry Wallace. HENRY WALLACE! I could just spit.

I feel that it is only fair to warn Mr. Henry Wallace that he can never expect my vote if he runs for president. And if that doesn't discourage him from trying, I promise also my full and unqualified opposition. This whole thing may well turn out to be a tooth and nail struggle between the two of us. And a man his age may not even have his own teeth — which fact in itself cannot help but indicate the outcome.

Heartaches

Being tagged a "liberal" by Henry Wallace is probably a heart-rending experience to a good grass-roots American radical. The only comparable outrage would be that of a person labelled a "good conservative" by Gerald L. K. Smith or Elizabeth Dilling. It isn't that I don't like Henry Wallace — someone told me that he produced some very good corn. But then who couldn't, in Iowa?

Actually, "liberal" is an all-compassing term. There are liberals and liberals. One type of liberal wants to kill little pigs, build big dams, and spend lots of someone else's ill-gotten capitalistic millions. He becomes a New Deal Democrat. Admittedly this stage of liberalism is on the way out. Now it's no more fashionable to be a New Deal person than it is to be a whiz at whist.

No Bald Socialists

As it becomes more and more difficult for the New Deal addict to pick up an honest dollar, he goes through the stages of bureaucrat, economist, and finally college professor. The college professor is in the last stage of New Dealism, for as his hair grows longer he becomes a Socialist. Not every college professor becomes a Socialist, because some are bald.

When things become tougher, the Socialist lets his hair grow even longer, takes up bomb-throwing, and becomes a Communist. The intermediate stage in which one's hair is too long to brand one a Socialist, and one's aim is not good enough to deem one a Comrade, is the stage of the Henry Wallace "liberal". These are the people who find it difficult convincing Congress that their intentions are good. It's rather like convincing a man whom you are choking that it's all for his own good and that he'll be better off not having to breathe.

Retrospective Liberalism

The advanced stages of this disease result in what has been aptly termed (by me) "retrospective liberalism" in which the victim is so damned liberal that he wants to revert to a feudal system where the life of the citizen depends entirely upon the Leader. In his deluded mind, the "liberal" envisions himself as the Leader, so the ideal state of the "liberal" turns out to be one in which there are 135 million Leaders and no followers.

Well, comes the Revolution, and the New Deal-Socialist-Liberal-Communist brushes his locks from his dreamy eyes and becomes a Reactionary Republican to protect what he has gained from those damned "liberals" who are springing up all over the place and demanding some foolish thing like democracy or free competitive enterprise. And naturally he is done away with in some purge or other — which fate must surely await all Reactionary Republicans.

Reactionary Wallace

So the way I figure it — if Henry Wallace is smart he'll become a Reactionary right now. It will save him a lot of time and trouble. He can sit tight and wait until the cycle of revolutions comes around to him, and he can join it as a Republican and get killed in a purge anyway. And think how much fresher he'll be for having taken life easy while Senator Taft and those other up-and-coming radicals beat their brains out and become old and worn before they are killed.

Perhaps it is too much to hope that Mr. Wallace will accept my advice, so I am preparing battle. Believe me, if Henry Wallace intends running for president, he'll have to choose some party other than the Republican Party, because that's one place where I have influence. Maybe I've been too harsh on him — it may be that he's just trying to make a living. There's really good money in liberalism these days.

But despite Henry Wallace and the RECORD, one must not accuse Williams of having a "liberal attitude." In the first place the statement could hardly have been of great value in speeding the collection of Phinney's Phund. And besides there are too many nice boys at Williams to besmirch its fair name with the tag of "liberalism."

And what is more — everyone knows that no matter what a Williams man learns in college, he has a tremendous faculty for becoming perfectly normal after graduation.

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ROUTE 2

OPPOSITE HOWARD JOHNSON'S

"Pick Your Winners" FOOTBALL CONTEST

1. All slips must be turned into the store that runs the contest by 1 p.m., Friday.

2. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.

3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.

4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, October 25 Games

One Bottle Champagne at CAL KING'S

1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Alabama	vs.	Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/>
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Amherst	vs.	Wesleyan	<input type="checkbox"/>
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Army	vs.	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cornell	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
6.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Northwestern	vs.	Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>
7.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Notre Dame	vs.	Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>
8.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>
9.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Colgate	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
10.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs.	Trinity	<input type="checkbox"/>

One Suit Cleaned at RUDNICK'S

1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Alabama	vs.	Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/>
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Amherst	vs.	Wesleyan	<input type="checkbox"/>
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Army	vs.	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cornell	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
6.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Northwestern	vs.	Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>
7.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Notre Dame	vs.	Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>
8.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>
9.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Colgate	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
10.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs.	Trinity	<input type="checkbox"/>

Hopeful Ephs Meet Bowdoin

Football Team Seeks First Victory Today

spotty record, which doesn't give a true picture of the team's ability. Remember, underrated R.P.I. had a deceiving record of 2 losses as against no wins before last week.

Plagued by fumbles, which also troubled the Purple, the Bears dropped their first game 21-12 to Tufts, and then lost a heart-breaker to Mass. U., 7-6. These two contests shelved seven men who were unable to play last week, when Bowdoin outscored Amherst 8-6.

A breakdown of statistics of the Amherst defeat show by how much the Brunswick squad out-classed the Sabrinas. Bowdoin out-rushed Amherst 203 to 72 yards, clicked off 13 first downs to the Jeff's 8 and gained 56 yards in two passes as compared to Amherst's 55 yards in four completions. Bowdoin, previously rated for its passing attack, proved its running sound on Saturday and brings a well balanced offense to town today.

Solace may be found, however, in the injury bugaboo, another nemesis of the Purple eleven, which has pursued the Bears all season. Neither team will be at full strength this afternoon.

Comfort can also be found among the dusty accounts of the previous Williams-Bowdoin meetings. Since 1890, the Ephmen have triumphed eleven times, lost five times and tied five times.

With both squads riddled by injuries, the starting line-ups are a matter of guess work. For Williams, Frank Todd, Gene Derrmar and Bud Cool should all see action at the ends. John Clancy and "Hank" Lucas will be at tackle. Captain Gene Murphy and "Frog" Salmon at guards and Jim Lyons at center. Tackle Tom Leous is now off the injury list and should see service, also.

The Eph backfield poses even more uncertainties than last week. Bud Wilson and Vic Fuzak will be ready at quarterback with Bill Blanks and Dick Whitney at the halves. The fullback slot is still open with "Stu" Duffield and Pat Higgins, two of the squads best runners, benched with injuries.

Bowdoin's lineup is not much more certain. The ends will no doubt be Bill Ireland and Al Nicholson. Jim Sibson and Dougherty will be at tackles, Charlie Lovejoy and Vic Fortin, at guards, and Jim Draper, at center, should complete the forward wall. In the backfield, Burke, Doble, Pierce, and Williams, the quartet that started at Amherst, could well be the starters this afternoon.

Opponents' Schedule October 18

Middlebury vs. Coast Guard	Away
R.P.I. vs. Union	Away
Trinity vs. Hobart	Away
Wesleyan vs. Swarthmore	Home
Amherst vs. Colby	Away

J. Cole's 162 Tops Golfers In Qualifying

Field Of Eight Begins Individual Contests To Determine Champ

Combining scores of 80 and 82, Jerry Cole won the medal in the qualifying rounds of the fall golf tournament at the Taconic Golf Club last week.

Deadlocked for runner-up honors were Bucky Marchese and Kim Whitney with 163. Bill Burke and Larry Witten followed with 165. The flight of eight was rounded out by Dick Wells, Dick Heuer, and Bill Ward. A total of 166 was needed to make the championship division. Bill Rodie had identical rounds with Ward, but Ward got the last spot on a matching of cards.

First Round Matches Begin
To date two of the first round matches have been played. Jerry Cole downed Larry Witten 7 & 5 as Larry three-putted himself out of the tournament. And Bill Burke encountered the same difficulty as he blew a four hole lead to Bill Ward, losing one down. Burke won four of the first six holes as he fired six consecutive fours, but then his putter failed him and he began to miss two-footers. The other two matches will see Whitney against Heuer, the winner to meet Cole, and Marchese against Wells, the winner to oppose Ward.

Something new this year is the formation by Dick Baxter of a freshman flight, which should give Dick a good preview of the material, he will have to work with next spring. The freshmen pairings are: Rodie vs. Jeffrey, Frazier vs. Stone, Smith vs. Whaley and Wright vs. Windle. Championship qualifying scores:

Jerry Cole	80-82-162
Bucky Marchese	83-80-163
Kim Whitney	80-83-163
Bill Burke	84-81-164
Larry Witten	81-84-164
Dick Wells	81-85-165
Dick Heuer	82-85-167
Bill Ward	89-79-168

always been strongest in track, are piloted by Jack McGee, a veteran coach who has put several men on the U.S. Olympic teams in the past.

With Herb Chisholm still benched on doctor's orders, it is a almost sure bet that the same seven harriers who outsped RPI last week will run for Williams in the coming tilt — Bill Kelton, Kevin Delany, Paul Cook, Phil Collins, Ernie May, Willie Davis, and Ken Nelligan.

The freshman thincads, who were mauled 17-38 by the RPI yearlings in their opener, will probably fare no better when they take the field against Mt. Herman whom they will meet Saturday. With only eight men out for positions on a seven man squad, there just isn't too much talent to choose from.

Tennis Match Play Advances

Robinson, Schaaf Lead Palmer Wins Upset

The Annual Rockwood Tennis Tournament for the College Championship has reached the fourth round. To date the top two seeded players, Stu Robinson and Charlie Schaaf have had little trouble in advancing to the quarter-finals. In four matches so far Robinson has lost only five games.

Unseeded Dick Palmer has contributed the biggest upset of the tournament when he routed fifth seeded Ed Spencer 6-2, 6-1. Palmer, therefore, has established himself as the darkhorse of the tournament and should give fourth seeded Joe Takamine a good battle in their quarter final match.

Other matches have seen George Wright, seeded third, and Pat Humphreys, seeded eighth, also reach the quarter-final round with out much trouble.

Bowdoin Next For Williams Harriers

Kelton, Delaney Collins To Run On Saturday

Fresh from a 25-30 victory over RPI in their first meet of the season, the varsity cross country squad is rapidly whipping into shape for a contest with Bowdoin Saturday.

Daily workouts under the direction of coach Tony Plansky have been doing wonders for the thincads, and the time trials over the course show steady improvement. Nevertheless, Bowdoin will be a hard nut to crack, since the men from Maine, who have

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SUNDAY and MONDAY

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR

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ALL STAR CAST

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

CRY WOLF

with

ERROL FLYNN

BARBARA STANWYCK

Matinee - Sunday 2:15

Ford Owners!



The Smith Baker Co.
INCORPORATED
NORTH ADAMS

In Ev'ry Play

by Seth Bidwell

Dear Sir:
I am really disappointed and disgusted — hence the first "letter to the editor" I have ever written.

Coming from a small Ohio town and having watched small college football since I was old enough to sit on my father's knee at the game, I have developed a keen sense of enjoyment in watching clean, fast, hard, win or lose football. On coming to Williams last year I hoped to see the same sort of interesting ball played here and I am sorry to say that I was sorely disappointed.

Last year the Ephmen were colorless, slow, and played ragged football. I have watched numerous high school teams which appeared to be better coached and played sharper, more up-to-date football. This year when I heard the team had adopted the "T" formation I hoped we would all get a chance to see smart, heads-up ball being played. The two games this year, which I have loyally trekked far to witness, have shown nothing to warrant this hope.

Let's wake up here at Williams and establish an athletic program that will warrant respect from our opponents instead of the laughs we now hear. Let's organize an athletic office that will try to foster school spirit and support for the team — not one that breaks down when more than one bus-load of freshmen desire to attend the Middlebury game. Let's turn out a well-coached eleven that will bring the same respect on the gridiron which Williams now holds in the classroom.

In short, Williams, let's get on the ball!

Sincerely,

Edgar Graef, Jr.

ED. I cannot endorse Ed Graef's letter as the feelings of the RECORD, however, my own feelings are very similar to Ed's when I note the following headlines of the RECORD which may be summarized as follows:

Wednesday, October 8. "Big Blue Trounces Purple"
Wednesday, October 15. "Big Red Swamps Purple"

I hope that the one next week won't read "Big White Crushes Purple." These teams were never such tough competition for Williams in the past, and if such is the case, the Ephmen's football jerseys won't any longer be Purple, but a wierd combination of colors very well ground in.

Was walking down the Street the other day, and ran into one of the cheer-leaders coming out of Salvy's with a new pair of white Bucks (that's shoes, that is) and as usual lacking any other conversation, remarked on how lucky he was to have the college paying for his attire now-a-days. "Like - - -", he says to me, "these jobs put me back eleven bucks, and on top a dat, I gotta keep'em white." Obviously, noticing that his diction was of the best variety associated with "the dandy little school in the Berkshires," as one of my colleagues is so fond of calling Williams, I immediately figured that he would be an excellent cheerleader, and remarked that for his efforts the college should be at least willing to expend a little dough for the cheerleaders.

Was wondering how it was figured that Art Beard of RPI, who ran around Williams' backfield last Saturday, was allowed to play when he already has a degree from RPI.

Soccer Team Prepares For Connecticut U

Freshmen Open Season Against Mt. Hermon With Strong Eleven

by Norden Van Horne

Coach Ed Bullock's eleven is on the road again this Saturday, encountering a formidable University of Connecticut squad at Storrs. After last week's 3-2 upset at the hands of the University of Massachusetts, the team is eager to return to the win side of the ledger once more.

The purple booters have been scrimaging Clarence Chaffee's spirited Frosh outfit this week in an effort to overcome the haphazard brand of soccer exhibited at Amherst a week ago. It can't be denied that on paper the team isn't a strong offensive unit, but when on the field they lack the aggressiveness and spirit necessary for a good record when the season closes.

Line-up May Be Switched

As "Uncle Ed" remarked, "I should have used the J.V.'s." That is of course to be taken with a grain of salt, but it might very well mean that no one person has a position "cinched." As the situation now stands, any player showing ability and spirit could be promoted to the varsity squad without any hesitation.

Connecticut recently enjoyed an 8-1 victory over Tufts and they, although beaten by the Purple last year, promise to put up a top notch soccer team on the field. Win or lose, if the team can display a fighting spirit and will to win, it will be a vast improvement over last week. On the other hand if sloppy play is again evident, you can look for some changes in the line-up when the team plays Springfield a week from now. See SOCCER Page 4

And in 20 great universities, too—
it's the pen preferred above all others!

Parker "51"

world's most wanted pen



● Recently, the seniors in leading universities voted Parker more wanted than the next 3 makes of pens combined. Here's added evidence of the tremendous Parker popularity which has already been proved in 77 surveys in 29 countries. ● The reason for such popularity is simple. In your hand, the "51" balances with eager, handsome poise. It starts instantly—and writes with light and pressureless touch. So smooth. Precision-made, only the "51" is designed for satisfactory use with new Parker Superchrome—the

super-brilliant, super-permanent ink that writes dry! ● See the "51" today. Choice of custom points and smart colors. \$12.50; \$15.00. Pencils, \$5.00; \$7.50. Sets, \$17.50 to \$80.00. Parker V-S Pens, \$8.75. Pencils, \$4.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.

\$25 CASH GIVEN AWAY—for interesting, true stories about Parker "51" Pens. Base it on your own G. I. experience—or relate what happened to some friend. \$25.00 for each story used. Just report the facts. Stories are judged on facts alone. All letters become our property—cannot be returned. Address: The Parker Pen Company, Dept. CN-47, Janesville, Wis.

(Cop. 1947 by The Parker Pen Company)

"51" writes dry with wet ink!



"I go all out for Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"Excuse it, please—but I'll come flying anytime anybody offers me Dentyne Chewing Gum! That clean-tasting, long-lasting flavor is out of this world, and Dentyne sure helps keep teeth white."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

Wyckoff Sends Job Placement Questionnaire

Director Asserts Half Graduates Leave Here Unassured Of Future

The Placement Bureau has sent out questionnaires to all members of the Junior Class which must be returned by October 22. Placement Director William O. Wyckoff, '14, announced. He will hold interviews with every junior during the next month.

"In a year and a half," said Mr. Wyckoff, "fellows now in their junior year will be out on their own, and it's time they started thinking of what they are going to do."

According to past records, nearly half of every class has no assurance of a job upon graduation, and in many cases has had no idea of what field he wants to follow. The purpose of the questionnaires and interviews to be held from now until Thanksgiving is to help such fellows decide which vocation they will take up."

Director To Attend Meeting

On November 6 Mr. Wyckoff will attend a three day meeting in Albany of the Eastern College Personal Officers where he is to run a panel. This organization is composed of personnel officers of business firms as well as college placement directors. One hundred and fifty men and women will be present.

The director recently returned from a field trip to several eastern cities where he interviewed heads and personnel officers of various schools and business regarding openings for Williams men — alumni and undergraduates in their senior year. Information concerning jobs gathered on these trips and notices sent him by job sources Mr. Wyckoff sends on to men registered with the Placement Bureau.

Soccer - - -

Saturday.

Fresh Season Opens

A united and spirited Freshman team will open their season this Saturday against Mt. Hermon on the opponents field. The team has looked very good in many scrimmages against the Varsity squad and should put up a determined fight in their initial encounter. It is too early to say anything about their Little Three chances but Coach Chaffee having copped it last year, would like nothing better than to repeat. He has several promising players in Milford Lester goalie, Roger Dickerson, right half and George Mueller right inside, around whom he can build a strong team.

NSA - - -

proved at the campus referendum it will attempt to have the Regional periodical published on this campus in order to acquaint the college with the organization and to have the opinions of Williams heard at places other than Williams College.

Another idea which the committee plans to promote at the present time is the construction of a Student Union building. The NSA will provide accurate, practical information from colleges the same size as Williams concerning the construction, maintenance and organization of such a campus structure.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS

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Underwood
Royal



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STATIONERY STORE

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North Adams

Riot - - -

"A" entry. Again the fire hoses went to work, and the drenched maulers mauled some more.

A sadistic freshman, name unknown, declared in a loud voice that he was a sophomore, thus drawing men from both camps to the scene where another skirmish quickly cropped out. In still another sector, a helpless freshman lay on the stairway as his comrades trampled over him in a vicious counter-attack.

Armistice

As befuddled JA's tore out their hair, the battle subsided only when Mr. Sheehan appeared on the scene. Eye witnesses claim that despite the fact that they were outnumbered the Sophs performed admirably. Both groups acquired their shares of missing teeth and muscle strains.

The smoke of battle has cleared, and quiet reigns once again in the land of the youngsters. But there are some who won't soon forget. For example, the lad who was caught redhanded with the fire hose, the surprised person that found his room swamped in 18 inches of water, or the unfortunate who are missing ivory from their jaws. The alleged JA instigator never did turn up.

Dean Keep - - -

kind of work required a full-time administrator to leave faculty members who had done these things in the past more time for their own courses.

The meeting of President Baxter and Mr. Keep last summer seemed the happy solution to the situation. Mr. Keep was the pre-war Headmaster of the Berkshire School, where he had much first-hand contact with the academic problems of school-boys. He was well accustomed to the responsibility of what he terms "helping adjust the program to the individual and the individual to the program."

Wrote Military History

Called to the colors (i.e. drafted) in 1943, Mr. Keep served briefly with the Signal Corps and Military Intelligence. A year later he was commissioned and transferred to the Historical division, which was founded by Mr. Baxter.

Shortly before the end of hostilities in the Pacific, Lt. Keep was sent to that theatre of operations as Historical Officer with the First Information and Historical Service attached to the XXIVth Corps. After the Japanese surrender he went to Korea, where he became Commanding Officer of the First I. and H. Sv. with the Official title of "Historian USAFIK", and was a member of the Headquarters Staff of Lieutenant-General.

Studied at Princeton

Mr. Keep was born in Chicago, where he spent most of his childhood. Two years prior to World War I he travelled extensively through Western Europe, returning for his preparatory education which he completed at the Berkshire School in 1924. He received his Bachelor's degree in history at Princeton in 1928, and returned to the Berkshire School where he taught history for three years.

He left again for Princeton in 1931 for graduate work in history and received his Master's degree in 1932. He was made Assistant Headmaster of Berkshire in 1936 and in 1942 he became Headmaster.

Six Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

The Phi Beta Kappa Society has elected six new members from the Senior class this term: Robert E. Cornwell, Jr., IRC member; Purple Cow Chairman Robert C. Gleckner; Burton M. Sapero, WMS staff member; Robert L. Nelson; and Francis C. Stokes, Secretary of the Outing Club, and R. Rhett Austell, Jr., Managing Editor of the Record.

The Massachusetts Gamma of Phi Beta Kappa, established at Williams in 1864, elects its members from the upper fourteenth of the junior and senior classes. Juniors must have an average of eleven A's above B, while seniors may be elected with eight A's above B.

WOC Suggests Greylock Hike

Members of the Williams Outing Club made plans, last Monday evening, for an outing with Bennington on October 25. They also discussed arrangements for a Williams Winter Carnival, early next term. The club has recently put out a trail map-guide showing all the trails in this area.

Details for the Bennington outing are uncertain, but one of the suggestions was climbing Mt. Greylock. This will be the first of a series of outings planned with nearby girls' colleges. The Winter Carnival date is also unknown but it is tentatively slated for the second weekend in the winter term, weather permitting. This will be the first Williams Winter Carnival since the war.

Keeping Trails Clear

The WOC had been busy this fall keeping the Appalachian Mountain Trail and other adjoining trails in this vicinity clear. The club is only one of many which helps the Appalachian Mountain Club to patrol. The trail guide which the WOC has issued shows all the trails in this area, and contains other information interesting to outdoorsmen.

The Trails Committee will hold a meeting, next Thursday night, in 3 Griffin Hall. The guide which the Committee has made up will be given to all members of the Outing Club, or can be obtained at Bastien's on Spring Street.

Reserved Seats - - -

classes who plan to take dates can get reserved seats at \$4.50 a pair by placing their order through their social unit. Hank Flynt will be in the conference room in the gymnasium to take reservations from 10:30 a.m. to noon every day.

Record Notice

A brief orientation meeting for all RECORD editorial staff compets will be held in Jesup Hall offices Monday evening, October 20, at 7:15.

THE GYM LUNCH

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The Transcript

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On Sale at 5 p.m. on all Williamstown Newstands

Raise Despres Allen Barnett One Grade

Promote Foote, Stoddard To Associate Level

The promotions of three faculty members to full professorships and of two more to associate professorships were announced at the close of last weekend's trustees meeting. In addition announcement of two new appointments to the faculty was made.

Effective July 1, 1948, Robert J. Allen will be promoted to professor of English, Vincent M. Barnett will be professor of Political Science, and Emile Despres will be professor of Economics. Freeman Foote was promoted to associate professor of Geology and Whitney S. Stoddard to associate professor of art.

New Religion Professor

The Trustees also appointed John A. Hutchinson to the newly created Cluett Professorship of Religion. After a year's study at Edinburgh and Basel Professor Hutchinson will join the faculty next July 1. He graduated from Lafayette College in 1932 and later received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary and his

Star-seekers - - -

did one time."

Signs of a Lost Generation

The ensuing interview was confusing to both parties, but the gist of it was that no one knew exactly how Mountain Day began, and some were even vague on why it was called "Mountain Day." Mary was forced to admit that occasionally a girl actually did scramble to the peaks, but she was ever after regarded on the campus with some suspicion.

"Ah!" we cried, "there are a few then, a few who seek pastoral peace in the hills! Tell us, which is the favorite mountain? Which furnishes the soul with the grandest fulfillment, Mt. Tom or Mt. Holyoke?"

She looked demurely at the floor.

"Greylock is the best mountain now," she said.

"But dear girl—surely there's a limit to the distance you may go to climb a mountain!"

She leered suggestively.

"Smith girls can go as far as they want."

That concluded the interview.

Ph.D. from Columbia.

Also newly appointed to the faculty this fall is Chandler Morse as associate professor of Economics.

Marshall Plan - - -

Schuman opinion. "If production can be raised, the European crisis will be lessened. I do not agree with Dr. Schuman's fallurism," he said.

Origin of Crisis

The slow recovery of Europe which necessitated the Marshall Plan was caused by heavy frosts and floods, the failure of exports to increase, a dollar shortage, the high cost of American imports and the failure of Germany to recover as completely as had been expected, according to Professor Johnson. With long term assistance, and a greater degree of self help, he felt, Europe would be able to reach an economic status quo with the rest of the world.

Dr. Schuman again completely disagreed. Western Europe could not be restored to an economic par by 1952 with any sum of money, he said, since the fundamental problem is not of the here and now, but rather a development of the industrial growth of Europe during the nineteenth century. The problem could only be solved by an attempt to increase living standards throughout the world through free trade and unrestricted immigration. Since the nations of the world are unwilling to do this, he stated, the problem is hopeless.

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Rita Hayworth

STAR OF COLUMBIA'S TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION "DOWN TO EARTH"

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A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
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The sum-total of smoking pleasure

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1947

No. 6

SAC Declares Blotters Cause Loss Of Ads

Hurt Cow And Record By Local Soliciting Using College Name

Promoters Irked At SAC Accusation

Claim Free Enterprise Impaired at Williams

"It was not a question of whether one blotter or two should be sanctioned on campus," declared H. H. Kellogg, '48, chairman of the SAC, last Friday in a statement to the Record, "but whether any at all should have the privilege of using the college name and reputation in soliciting advertisements in the area." The SAC has decided that there is not room for the blotters because they drain the supply of advertising and "perform no useful service to the college."

Edward Rogers, '50, publisher of the gold and purple blotter, Walter Olesen, '49, and Charles R. Fetter, '48, owners of the green blotter business, are united in their indignation at the SAC's plan to blackball them in the Williamstown - Pittsfield - North Adams field of advertising, if not united on the finer points of what constitutes a good blotter.

To Blackball Blotters

The plan which the SAC presented at the Monday UC meeting would give to advertisers in the area a list of campus publications and a plea that they buy ads from no college activity that is not on the list. The blotters will be excluded from the list.

"Free enterprise," cry the blotter men, "is being impaired!" Says Rogers: "That students have the right to make money is basic. Do the men on the PURPLE COW and RECORD expect to sit and let the ads come to them, or will they really get out and plug their publications?"

Kellogg answers first of all that the blotter people spend only a few days of concentrated effort and then rest on their profits for

See SAC Page 2

Student Feds Form Chapter For Williams

Barnett States World Government Needed But Time Is Short

Speaking at last Thursday's organizational meeting of the Williams chapter of the Student Federalists, an international organization advocating world federal government, Professor Vincent Barnett asserted "the present world community is politically bankrupt and its future in jeopardy."

He added, "the time we have to achieve world government I am afraid is quite short; the need, I am sure, is overwhelming. Professor Barnett is faculty advisor to the group, which, although new on the campus, has become a familiar one at a great many other colleges.

The thirty-three students present at the first meeting will form the nucleus of a larger group dedicated to educating the residents of the First Congressional District of Massachusetts in the practical advantages of world federalism.

Plans for the immediate future call for the training of speakers to address local schools and civic groups, a raffle to raise money to finance its activities, and the gaining of 150 active members on campus.

Be It Ever So Humble



Photo by Williams Photo Service

Dean Brooks Turns Carpenter Weds Cape And Swiss Styles

Hopes To Finish Job On House By Spring If Shortages Allow

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks, with the able cooperation of his family, is personally building himself a new home, just off Route 7 a mile south of Williamstown. The enterprise, in full swing since the middle of June, has progressed without professional aid from any architects, engineers or day laborers, except in a consulting capacity.

Culling knowledge from experts and reading, Dean Brooks is constructing his future domicile in a secluded and beautiful location a hundred and fifty yards up the Bee Hill Road from where it meets Route 7. With a pressing need for a home as a motive and a clear idea of his family's personal requirements in mind Dean Brooks has devoted much energy to the undertaking and expects to have the modern, one

story house ready for habitation next spring.

One Story House

A compatible cross between a Cape Cod dwelling and a Swiss chalet, the building incorporates the best features of modern architecture with conventional structural methods. There are a large living room, 24' x 28', 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on the one and only floor. Excavations were made to allow for a basement which contains a playroom, under the living room, and a two car garage and ample storage space.

The building, being constructed exclusively by the Brooks family with the aid of certain students and faculty members pressed into service, features a low angle roof line with overhanging eaves. A good deal of wall area will be composed of plate glass, which will disappear into the frame of the house, and the floors will be equipped with structural radiant heating.

Adapted to Environment

During the summer and fall Brooks has spent all his spare time away from the Dean's desk on the project, working early in the morning and late in the evening. The house, which grew from the inside out, has been well adapted to its environment. The basement, constructed at three different levels, conforms to the slope of the hill upon which it sits.

This slope facilitates drainage. See BROOKS Page 2

Elections Tonight In Goodrich And Chapin

The election of class officers will be held tonight, at 7:30, with seniors meeting in Jesup, juniors in Goodrich and sophomores in Chapin.

All classes will elect a president and secretary. In addition, seniors will choose two honor system representatives and two men for the Tyng Scholarship Committee.

Besides the president and secretary, juniors will select an additional honor system representative. All officers of the three classes will serve on the honor system committee and the presidents will be members of the Undergraduate Council.

Cole And Warner Win Football Pool

Outguess 74 Entrants; Pick Eight Winners

Jerry Cole, '49, and Richard Warner, '48, outguessed seventy-four other entrants in the RECORD football pool based on the outcome of ten games played last Saturday, each picking eight winners.

One deck of "Duratone Plastic Playing Cards Beautifully Engraved" from Irene's Gift Shop goes to Cole, and Warner is claimant of one shirt from the Williams Co-op.

Sectional sports propaganda fooled the majority of contestants, most of whom picked Yale to beat Wisconsin. Vanderbilt upset Kentucky contrary to the expectations of most entries. Other entries guessed the same number of winners as Cole and Warner, but these two were the first to turn in blanks.

Eph Gridmen Toppled By Bowdoin Eleven, 14-0

HP Will Draw Campus-Wide Participation

Glee Club Sees Biggest And Best Fall Party In Williams History

"The Fall Houseparty Dance on Friday evening, October 31, will be a huge success," say Committee co-chairmen Hugo S. Higbie, '48, and Charles R. Fetter, '48, "one of the biggest and best in the history of Williams College." They attribute their confidence to an extra-large student enrollment, lots of college spirit, a famous young "DANCE-band", no Saturday classes, and an active college-wide participation in line with the main theme of SONG.

With the theme of SONG as a background, Higbie has talked to the Social Chairman of all social units about elaborate individual displays by each house representing any song of their choice. These displays will be set up on the front lawns of the houses and allow for a wide range of imagination and ingenuity in their design. The Glee Club, Dance sponsors, will award prizes for the several best displays. It is hoped that the social units decorate their bars and dance floors similarly in line with the main theme.

As the Dean's Office has cut Saturday classes, Friday evening is expected to be a real night of excitement, partying, and romance. Almost everybody will be going to the Dance, on and off throughout the evening. A great many students already have dates for the week-end, and many more are getting lined up as the big weekend approaches. Decorations for both the large and small gyms will be elaborate and in keeping with the main theme of SONG, rather than the original one of Halloween which left too little for the imagination.

A professional decorating firm, which has had wide experience among Eastern colleges, will completely disguise both gyms, making

See HOUSEPARTIES Page 2

Williams Student Relates Wartime Experiences In Allied Military Government

[This is the first of two interviews with Roger Ernst '48 telling of his work and observations with the AMG in Europe]

Roger Ernst, Williams '48 has a rare story to tell about the inner functions of the American Military Government in Germany. He was connected with the AMG for more than three years, and held, at one time, the job of Assistant Secretariat within the four-power council in Berlin.

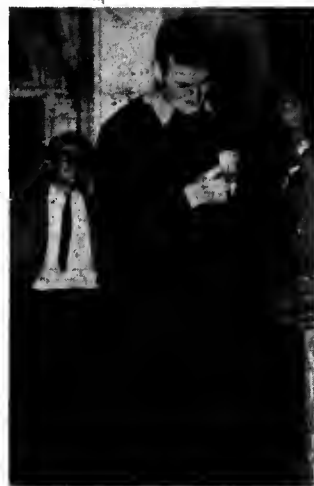
Ernst's four-and-a-half year army career began in ASTP at the University of Maryland early in 1943. The courses which he took there were designed to give a full picture of Germany, past, present and future, and his studies (German language, geography, geology, and politics) were invaluable to him in his later activities within the country itself. When ASTP disbanded in March, 1944, Ernst was assigned to a "German Country Unit," composed of British and American troops. These men were developing joint plans for military government in Germany, to be put into operation when the war was over.

Dealt With Vast Problems

An enlisted man in a staff of four officers and five GI's, Ernst worked on the problem of coordinating the widespread government departments (Displaced Persons, Manpower, Reparations, and others,) outlining policies, and producing the AMG Handbook — bible for the occupation government. His office also worked on fixing the joint four-power policies of de-nazification, and drew up an amazing map of the German political "chain of command"

The map was vitally important to the answer of the knotty government-administration problem. AMG authorities saw that it would be impossible to govern all of occupied Germany without a great deal of help from the Nazi politicians who had been doing it; they needed enormous technical aid without, of course, interference in matters of policy. The map showed all the Germans who had done anything in politics, what they had done and where. It enabled the AMG to develop an orderly plan of government and to figure out where the various politicians would do the

See ERNST Page 2



Murph addresses Friday rally with Twit and Newt in background.

Williams Photo Service

Females Flock To Rally, Game

Pep Rally Addressed By Darling, Dean Brooks

Hundreds of girls, who were lured to Williamstown last weekend for the first home social function of the year, saw the Ephmen go down to a 14-0 defeat at the hands of Bowdoin.

The houseparty-training weekend was also sparked by a sparsely attended football rally Friday night and a football benefit-dance Saturday night.

Only half of the \$300 training-table deficit was earned at the Saturday night dance but the Purple Key members are already devising ways to raise the other \$150.

Purple Knights Play

The Purple Knights Sextet provided the music for the dance from 8 to midnight, while the first public screening of last year's victory over Amherst spotlighted a continuous showing of famous Williams football movies.

An estimated 250 people attended the pep rally sponsored by the Gargoyle Society and led by Charles Schmidt, '48. A sound truck went up fraternity row but not many responded to its invitation to attend the rally.

The football band, the Glee Club, and the cheerleaders all led the crowd in its cheering for the team; while the team responded through a speech by its captain, Eugene Murphy, '48.

See FEMALES Page 1

Full Cuts Asked For Athletic Trip

Referred To Faculty And UC Committees

The Undergraduate Council has recommended that absences be excused which result from athletic trips or any activity in which a student represents the college. This proposal has been referred to the Athletic Committee of the faculty and the Study Committee of the Undergraduate Council for study and report back.

The Dean's Office also announced, under instruction from the Committee on Educational Policy, that any student who wishes to attend an advance section of a multi-section course may make arrangements with the Director of Athletics to do so. That is so that anyone making an athletic trip can avoid taking an absence and missing the class work in a course.

Costly Foibles Spell Season's Third Defeat

Magnificent Line Play Stops Bears' Attack; Pass Defense Poor

Scoring Drives Fall Short Of Goal Line

Tallies In Second Half Break Scoreless Tie

by Stu Robinowitz

The victory-starved Williams gridmen went hungry again Saturday afternoon.

This time it was the grizzly Polar Bears from Bowdoin who took home the bacon and the victory by scoring twice in the last half to break a scoreless tie and win 14 to 0 to the disappointment of a sunbaked crowd at Weston Field.

In their first home game, the Ephmen followed the same script, which cost them triumphs to Middlebury and RPI, by generally out-playing their rivals in the first half, only to fall victim to their old fumbling habits. These fumbles combined with a feeble passing offense and defense once again spelled doom for the Purple.

Defensively and offensively the Williams line played magnificently opening up huge holes for the Eph backs and stymying the Bowdoin ground attack. Frank Todd, playing brilliantly at left end, crashed through repeatedly to throw Bowdoin ball-carriers for losses. Taking advantage of this fine play up front, the backs, especially Royer Collins and Dick Whitney, relied almost solely on power plays off tackle and gained consistently. The lack of good passing, which would have loosened up the Bear's defense, and of adequate aerial protection hurt the Williams' chances.

For approximately two and a half quarters the Purple played inspired ball, dominated most of the play and seemed on the verge of breaking a three-week-old victory famine. Then midway in the third period Bowdoin recovered a fumble on the Eph thirty-yard and capitalized on this Williams error by scoring on a pass eight yards later. Within a matter of minutes they added another seven points, recovering a missed punt in the Purple endzone. That was the game.

Both teams were guilty of fumbling, but the Williams miscues came at more inopportune moments. Twice Coach Snively's men were unable to hang on to the ball within the enemy's twenty-five and another fumble which they managed to recover cost them yardage and a probable touchdown on Bowdoin's five yard line. Moreover, it was an Eph fumble that led directly to the Bears' first score.

Williams kicked off to start the game, and a quick exchange of punts netted the visitors five yards. Both teams were forced to kick again shortly with Williams picking up twenty-three yards on this exchange. The quarter ended with the Ephmen down on Bowdoin's eighteen-yard stripe via some hard running by Whitney. After returning a punt ten yards to the Bowdoin forty, the left halfback went thirteen yards on a hand-off from quarterback, Vic Fuzak, to the twenty-seven. The period ended two plays later with the ball on the eighteen.

Coach Snively's charges moved

See FOOTBALL Page 3

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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VOL. LXI OCTOBER 22, 1947 No. 6

Heave Ho

[The ensuing comments are intended primarily for freshmen and sophomores only, but all are welcome if they see fit.]

If the law of the Dean of Freshmen holds true to form, the frosh-soph riot has already taken place. True, it was only a minor fracas in the quad last Tuesday, but judging from "appearances", and who made them, the annual riot may now be spoken of in the past tense. Last year a similar disturbance, although of an equally mild nature, was decreed to have been the annual riot. Any recurrences were to be punishable.

It is indeed regrettable that more was not made of the opportunity. In pre-war days things of that nature were much better organized. Of course there was much more damage, but the satisfaction of a job well done was correspondingly greater. Meetings were held, times arranged, and Junior Advisors advised to be absent, that is if they did not participate in the actual organization.

LOOSE YOUR PASSIONS

But there is no use crying over spoiled riots. Rather let us turn our attention to somehow rectifying an admittedly bad situation. At this time of year the waters of the Green River are considered to be rather cold. If either the freshmen or the sophomores have any pent-up passions about their frustrated riot, why not take them out in a tug-of-war across the river.

Such an affair is not without precedent. Long ago it used to be an annual Williams custom, but it went the way of the Cane Rush (during which much damage was done, both personal and property), and for somewhat the same reasons. It seems that one year the sophs were losing a hard fought battle and in danger of getting wet. So they tied their end of the rope to a nearby bridge. The freshmen, not to be outdone, succeeded in pulling down the bridge.

THE "REVENGE" PLATFORM

Since the victorious class in such a tug-of-war should have all possible acclaim, and the losers be thoroughly shamed, what better time is there to renew this age-old tradition than November 1, Houseparty Weekend, on Saturday morning about 11 a.m. A very slight monetary contribution from each member of both classes would be enough to purchase a stout rope. This rope could then be passed on from class to class until it breaks, or, if so desired, could be portioned out to the victors as trophies. The RECORD board would be willing to act as unbiased judges.

Before long class elections will be held. Freshmen and Sophomores, make sure your officers are elected on the "Revenge Through A Tug-Of-War" Platform. And make sure that, once elected, they toe the mark, so that you can tug the rope.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon: Intramural Football.
Phi Delt vs KA
Beta vs Psi U
Chi Psi vs Phi Sig
Delta Psi vs Zeta Psi

THURSDAY

Afternoon: Intramural Football.
Delta Phi vs Theta Delt
Garfield vs Sigma Phi
Alpha Delt vs Phi Gamm
DU vs DKE

FRIDAY

8:30 p.m. Women's Faculty Club presents a new version of Alice in Wonderland at the Adams Memorial Theatre.

SATURDAY

Afternoon: Varsity Football, Trinity, away.

2:00 p.m. Varsity Soccer, Springfield, Cole Field.
2:00 p.m. Freshman Soccer, Wesleyan, Cole Field.
2:00 p.m. Freshman Football, Wesleyan, Cole Field.
3:30 p.m. Alice in Wonderland
Varsity Cross Country, University of Vermont, Away.

Houseparties - - -

ing sure to give an air of spaciousness to the ballroom. Besides a huge evening-blue "sky" hung from the ceiling, decorations will feature in the large gym about eight "Songs of Williams" in lighted displays around the dance floor. Behind the band-stand will hang a large Royal Purple "blanket", with a ten-foot gold W imprinter on it.

At the East end of the dance floor, low in the "sky", will be a large yellow Harvest Moon, echoing the full moon outside which the Almanac forecasts for that evening.

In the small gym, instead of Williams Songs, the decorations will feature large displays of off-sung and well known drinking songs, with decorative beer-mugs interspersed. At the end of the gym, a bar serving Coke, cider, gingerale, and other soft drinks will stretch the full width of the gym to avoid congestion during intermissions. Completely around the outside of the small gym there will be small tables for partying during intermissions and throughout the evening.

In the upstairs gym, there will be a large check-room featuring a pretty hat check girl. This gym will also be discreetly hidden by a large drape to give a handsome "night-club" appearance. Besides this service, there will be a photographer on hand to take pictures of groups and couples for souvenirs of the weekend.

The Main Street entrance to the large gym will be brought out by flood-lighting and a large canopy extending some ways out above the side-walk. It is urged that everyone come in this way so that his date may better appreciate the spectacle of the decorations and Sam Donahue's famous band from this best view.

Door prizes "of good souvenir value" will be awarded during intermissions, so numbered ticket stubs should be kept. It is hoped that Williamstown merchants will cooperate by donating these prizes.

Despite the risk of such a Dance increasing costs, and the niring of the most promising young bands in the country, the price will remain, as in the past, at \$4.80 a couple including tax and \$2.40 for stags. Tickets and invitations may be obtained ahead of time from social unit representatives, any Glee Club member, and Bastien's. They may be had also, of course, at the door. Because of the nature of this Dance, a policy of "No Crashing" will be strictly and efficiently enforced.

Ernst - - -

most good, long before hostilities ended. At this time, in 1944, Ernst was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant.

Nazis Threatened, Evacuate

In the winter of 1944-45, U.S. Intelligence reported that the Germans were evacuating their government. This would be the equivalent of taking U.S. Departments of State, Interior, etc. and spreading them all over the country. AMG had to locate these documents and personnel before any efficient government possibly could be set up.

Ernst, with several other officers, followed all available leads and finally, after a search that lasted from May until August, turned up in the Bavarian Alps with 350 boxcars filled with documents, and 1200 civil service employees who ranged from the Under-Secretary of State down to his office boy.

Records Examined

The documents represented 60% of all government records, and they told the "other half" of the story on all the treaties, pacts, etc. which the Nazis had made since their ascension. These papers, which are still being examined gave information important both in the war with the Japanese, and in the prosecution of the Nuremberg Trials. However, they proved inoperative as a basis for the four-power government in Germany.

After the Potsdam Conference, Ernst, who had been in London, was sent to Berlin and made Assistant to the U.S. Secretariat in the four-power control council. This council had ten subordinate four-power directorates which covered all main fields of government, such as Education, Agriculture, etc. The directorates, in their turn, were in charge of 150 more four-part organs of government,

Brooks - - -

and the windows are located so as to receive a maximum amount of sunlight, the playroom windows being exposed at the lower end of the slope.

A Personalized Home

The home is also well adapted to the Brooks' personal tastes and requirements. The playroom is sufficiently large to accommodate 4 squares of dancing. There is a fine view extending about nine miles.

The project has not progressed without certain practical difficulties, however. Lack of nails has been a pitfall, and metals and glass have proved to be scarce items. Special hollow beams had to be developed to support the main room's large floor space, and many other such structural problems had to be met.

Work Progressing Well

A well mapped schedule has been followed since the Brooks family first began the initial concrete forms in the latter half of June. The structure's walls are nearly completed and Dean Brooks is now cutting rafters in order to have a roof over the floor by the middle of next month. When completed the new dwelling will combine the advantages of a magnificent view, a secluded location, a personalized home and only a two minute drive from the location to the heart of Williamstown.

Whitney Stoddard, Assistant Professor of Art and the faculty's authority on modern architecture, was very enthusiastic about anyone possessing the "audacity and ability to attempt such an undertaking." He commented on the excellent view, to north and south, of Greylock, Pine Cobble, the Dome and other hills, and characterized the building as having an excellent basic plan.

SAC - - -

the remainder of the term. Secondly, he says that the first issues of the RECORD and COW have suffered because certain Spring Street storekeepers told them they had already given their ad funds to the blotters. "Also," remarked Kellogg, "I have heard that the blotters are not being used and that many are stacked on the floors of dormitory entries." When reminded of the blotters' claim, in reply to the "no useful service to the college" accusation, that college sport and activity schedules had been given as much as 30% of ad space on one of the blotters, Kellogg declared "I have not noticed that."

"Williams" Printed on One

Rogers spent time intermittently throughout the summer working on his blotter which is the more ornamental of the two, but which has far fewer ads. It has "Williams" printed diagonally down the front, the college seal and an illustration of the verse, "I never saw a purple cow." Fetter and Olesen spent but four days working on the make-up and soliciting ads for their blotter, which is green, a color that reduces eyestrain. Each publisher claims that his blotter is the best buy.

Fetter is a member of the SAC himself and voted for the resolution that the blotters be discouraged, because: "At that time I had supposed that the staffs of other publications had been working as diligently and efficiently as they were able to obtain local . . . and to increase national advertising . . . Believing this, I felt that no profit making organization should threaten their existence."

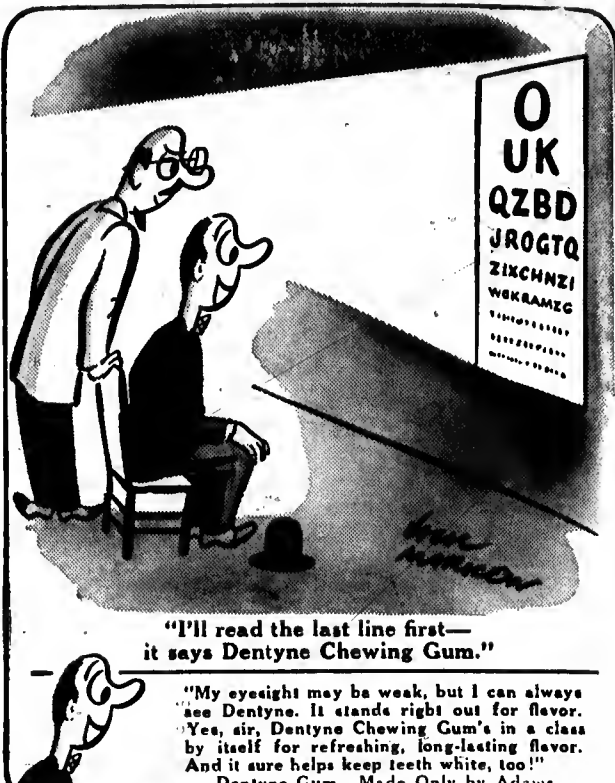
all of which met in Berlin, where there were from 15-25 such meetings every day.

Ernst remained in Berlin until last winter, when he went to the London Deputy Foreign Ministers Meeting to work for Ambassador Murphy. Shortly after his work in London was completed, Ernst was sent back to the United States and discharged from the Army.

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RECORD

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"I'll read the last line first— it says Dentyne Chewing Gum."

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Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

COKE REFRESHES BOWLING TEAMS AND SPECTATORS



5¢

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Football, Soccer Teams Lose, Cross Country Wins

Bears Inflict Third Defeat On Eph Team

(Continued from Page 1)

the ball to the twelve in two successive plays, but were halted there, and the Bears took over. Four plays later Bowdoin was forced to punt again. Whitney returned the boot from his own forty to Bowdoin's forty-seven and then bucked through the line and almost broke loose before being dropped on the twenty-five, after Cliff Farmer had picked up eight yards on two line charges.

The Purple managed to advance as far as the twenty-two before Bowdoin claimed possession on downs. The teams exchanged fumbles here, as Marty Detmar recovered a Bowdoin miscue, and in the following play Paul Zdanowicz fell on a Williams fumble.

The remainder of the half was concerned with punt exchanges, another Bowdoin fumble recovered by Williams and a pass interception by the Bears, who drove to the Purple twenty-five in the last minutes of the second quarter.

As far as the Ephmen were concerned, the game should have ended at the conclusion of the half, for they would have departed from the field with the inner glow of a moral victory. Unfortunately, they played two halves Saturday. The second one was extremely unpleasant.

Collins raced the Bowdoin kickoff back fifty yards to the Bear's thirty-five in an electrifying dash down the sidelines to start the ill-fated third quarter. Bud Wilson, quarterbacking despite a bad leg injury, then tossed a blooper to Dan Mahoney on the eighteen. At this point, the butter-finger nemesis cropped up, and Bill Ireland pounced on an Eph fumble, allowing the visitors to punt out of danger three plays later.

The Purple were not discouraged, however, and they battled back to Bowdoin's twenty-three on runs by Collins and Whitney and two aeriels by Fuzak. This marked the fourth time that the Ephmen had been in possession within their opponents' twenty-five. Once again they wasted their scoring opportunity, as one of Fuzak's passes was intercepted. The Bears struggled to mid-field before they punted to the Williams thirty, where the home team very hospitably returned the skin to their guests via a fumble. They paid dearly for this act of kindness. Seven running plays advanced the ball to the teen, and then Dave Burke popped back to the twenty-three and heaved a touchdown pass to Zdanowicz. Jim Drapper then booted the conversion making the score 7-0.

This was all the margin the Bears needed, but they threw the teachers into a temporary state of bewilderment early in the next quarter by tallying in a sudden and most unexpected fashion. The first Bowdoin kickoff was called back for a Williams offside, and the second was picked up on the goal line by Ed Quinlan and advanced five yards. On the ensuing play, Bud Wilson took a low center and attempted to punt, but missed the ball, which bounced around in the end zone. Jim Butler pounced upon it for the second Bowdoin score. Drapper's conversion was good to make the count 14-0.

Whitney revived the Williams hopes momentarily midway in the period by bucking through the Bowdoin line and galloping from his own fourteen to the victor's five, before being overhauled from behind by Gillen. In two plays the Ephmen drove to the one-yard line, where they once again fumbled. This time they recovered but lost four yards on their last down.

Frosh Avenge Varsity, Take RPI By 19-0

Fiske, DeLisser Score As Freshmen Show Promise For Future

Three touchdowns in the first half were enough to give promising freshman team a 19-0 victory over the RPI freshmen at Cole field last Saturday.

The frosh still looked rough around the edges, particularly in the backfield blocking assignments, but the fine spirit and willingness of the team seemed to justify high hopes for the future.

George Fiske, a Manlius alumni opened the scoring in the first period when he went 15 yards around left end. In the second period little Pete DeLisser made it a regular Manlius homecoming as he took the ball over from the three on a quarterback sneak. Later in the same period Fiske scored again by cutting off tackle from ten yards out. Ernie Mierzejewski completed the scoring when he split the uprights for the extra point.

Sperry To Fish

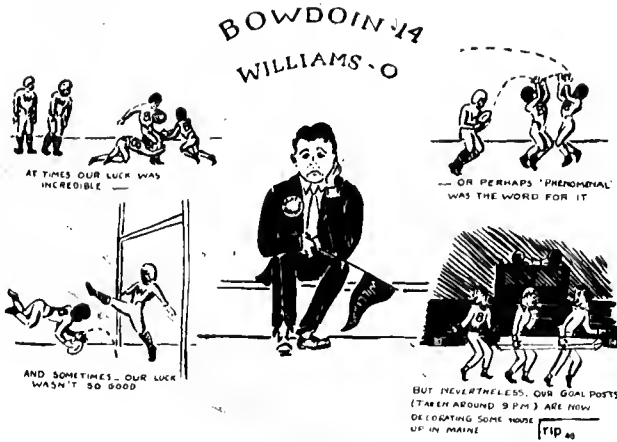
Al Bianchi's and Cary Bidgood's smashing line play were outstanding as were Bill Sperry's fine passing and Mitch Fish's receiving in a promising Sperry to Fish combination.

Perhaps the outstanding plays of the game were turned in by Dewey Fagerburg, who pulled a touchdown-bound opponent down from behind, and Pete Fisher, who punted from his own 45 to the RPI 5. This play was loudly applauded by Harry Fisher, a Williams immortal, who saw his son play for the Purple for the first time.

Despite the victory, Harv Potter feels that the team must sharpen up a good deal in order to beat Wesleyan here next week. The RPI game, however, showed that this team hustles and is willing to learn, so hopes run high for a general beanie-shedding on November 1st.

Opponents' Scores

Union 24 - RPI 33
Trinity 27 - Hobart 7
Wesleyan 40 - Swarthmore 7
Amherst 13 - Colby 7



Frosh Soccer Cross-Country Triumphs 4-1 Team Swamps Inept Bowdoin

Manning Team Captain As Ephmen Conquer Mt. Hermon School

A spirited Williams Freshman team took the measure of Mt. Hermon in their opening game of the season last Saturday, winning over the prep school by a 4-1 score. The game was played at Mt. Hermon.

The Ephmen looked very impressive in ringing up their victory. They cleared the ball well, kept the play down in the opponent's territory most of the game, and did some nice passing, especially from the backs up to the line.

Manning Captain

Dick Manning, elected captain before the game, scored the first goal of the game in the opening period on a penalty kick. Mt. Hermon came back to tie the score on a free kick, but the Purples scored twice in the third period and once in the fourth quarter to sew up the game. Right half-back Rog Dickinson scored after a corner kick. George Muller headed in a goal, and center forward Tom Kent sent home a shot to complete the scoring.

The whole team played well and showed plenty of fight in the game. They will face the Wesleyan Frosh next Saturday afternoon at Cole Field.

Kelton, Delaney, Cook Lead Eph Harriers To Perfect Victory

Making a clean sweep of the first six places, the varsity cross-country team beat the Bowdoin harriers on Saturday by the perfect score of 15-40. It was the second win in as many starts for Tony Plansky's boys while the Bears were making their initial outing.

Bill Kelton led the pack home in the good time of 22:14 minutes despite the sweltering heat. A hundred yards back were Ken Delaney and Paul Cook who locked hands to tie for second place.

Chisholm's Form Returns

Following in fairly close order, Williams nailed down the next three positions in the persons of Phil Collins, Ernie May and Herb Chisholm to complete the route before Woods finished first for Bowdoin. Chisholm's showing was encouraging to Plansky for it was the first attempt at competition by last fall's Little Three champ. Up to last weekend a leg ailment had sidelined him.

Nelligan, Sylvester and Davis covered the golf course well ahead of some of the men from Maine to give the team added starting strength. Next weekend the squad makes the long journey to Burlington for a meet with the University of Vermont on their tough 4.5 mile course.

Rough Season In Intramural Rivalry Begins

Phi Delta, Betes, Kaps Tops In One League; AD's Best In Other

In the opening games of this year's intramural football season the Phi Deltas, Betes, and Kaps loomed as the power squads in the Tuesday-Thursday league, while the Alpha Deltas showed that they would probably dominate the Wednesday league, as they smacked down DU, 42-8.

The Phi Deltas chalked up a lop-sided win in their first game on Tuesday, October 14, when they flattened Chi Psi 36-8. The Deltas lost no time at all in beginning their attack, pushing over a touchdown on the opening play and rolling steadily onward in a fast-moving offense sparked by Bob Brownell and Don LeSage. When Thursday came, it was the same thing all over again, this time with the Saints on the losing end of the score.

The Betes also displayed good form last week, with an 18-12 victory over Zeta Psi on Tuesday and a 30-6 win over Phi Sig on Thursday. The Zetes gave the Betes a hard time, as they battled to a 6-6 tie at the end of the regular periods. But in the second overtime a long aerial netted the Beta team six points, and a few minutes later a tally on an intercepted pass by Bob Gleckner put the game on ice.

Playing consistently good ball, the Kaps, third pillar of strength in the Tuesday-Thursday league, defeated the Phi Sigs 20-0 in their first game, and took their match with the Zetes, 30-6.

Though the teams in the Wednesday league have played only one game apiece, it is obvious that Alpha Delta will be the team to watch, unless the Garfield Club comes to the front. Behind 8-0 in the opening minutes of the game with DU, the AD's soon began to click, and finally ran away with the tilt, winning 42-8. The AD's couldn't be stopped, and in an attack led by the Bell brothers, Bill and George, they racked up point after point.

The Garfield Club showed power against the Dekes, whom they subdued, 8-0. A safety at the beginning of the first half and a touchdown pass gave the Clubmen their points.

Purple Soccer Team Toppled By U. of Conn.

Suffers Second Loss Of Current Season In Defensive Contest

The Williams soccer team, playing with a revised line-up, dropped its second game of the season last Saturday, as they lost a 5-2 decision to the University of Connecticut at Storres.

For the second time in as many weeks, the Ephmen could not get their offense rolling. The ball was in the Purple half of the field most of the afternoon; thus Williams had to play a defensive game a large part of the time. Ucon scored twice in the first period, once in the second, and came back with two goals in the final stanza to subdue the visitors. Williams scored once in the second and once in the fourth period.

New Eph Line Up

Trying to snap back after their loss of the previous week, the Ephmen fielded a revised line-up. Larry Smith, out with an injury the previous week was back at center forward, with Barry Emmert moving to inside left. Jerry Page, a fullback on last year's crack team, who had been playing half-back this year, moved back to fullback while newcomer Emmy Brown took over his half-back spot.

This team could not seem to click, however. Their passes were intercepted, their offense weak. They were completely outplayed by the home team, which rotated eight substitutes very effectively to keep in a fresh team all the time. Ucon repeatedly beat Williams to the ball; their passes were accurate, their trapping good.

Williams' two goals were scored by Frank Donnelly, who has scored at least once in every game this year, and Frenchy Oudin. Donnelly's score came on a penalty kick in the second period. Oudin scored in the fourth period, after the Ucon goalie fumbled the ball.

Aside from these two scores, there were very few bright spots for Williams during the afternoon.

The Ephmen will meet Springfield, last year's Intercollegiate Champions, next Saturday afternoon on Cole Field, in their second home game of the season.

The Three Suns
—reading down:
Morty Dunn
Artie Dunn
Al Nevins



"Sleepy Time Gal"
Whatta Gal!
Whatta RECORD!

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Three Undergrad Laundries Compete For Student Dollar

by Ed Gouinlock, '50

Delving into the confusion concerning the various student laundry and dry cleaning services, the RECORD now presents a summary of what each organization offers. Out of the maze of propaganda and extravagant claims, certain facts concerning these facilities are discernible.

First, by reason of seniority, is the Student Laundry, which has existed for some 32 years, being handed down from graduate to undergraduate. Operated at present by Jack Austin, '48, Star King, '50 and Richard Killian, '48, it is a commission agency, sending its bundles to a commercial laundry in North Adams.

Three Day Service

Offering three and four day service with pick ups on Mondays and Thursdays, the laundry is deposited in each entry upon being returned. There is a flat rate of \$27 a term as well as a piece work system, and all laundry lost, strayed or ruined is paid for. Withdrawal from the flat rate system, with proportional rebate on the term charge, is possible. Piece work prices are on a par with the prices being generally charged by all laundries in this area.

The newest campus laundry, the Berkshire Cooperative, has been in operation for one term and is managed by the collective

genius of Bob Agger '48, Don Agger '48, and Don LeSage '49. Picking up and delivering to individual doorways on Wednesday, this weekly service offers a flat rate of \$27 with unlimited laundry and guarantees payment for all losses incurred.

Withdrawal Also Possible

As with the Student Laundry, withdrawal with appropriate rebate is allowed, but no piece work rates are offered. The Berkshire's work is done at White's, a commercial laundry in North Adams.

The Purple Cow Cleaners represent the lone student business in the pressing and dry cleaning field. Operating their own truck and taking the clothes to Petri in North Adams, they offer two day service, with possible one day service. They have representatives paid on a commission basis, in every house and dormitory. Collections are made every weekday evening.

A new organization this term, the Purple Cow is run by Bill Eldridge '49, and offers prices which compare approximately with those being currently charged in Williamstown and vicinity.

Patronize
RECORD
Advertisers

Females - - -

Dean Speaks

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks warned everyone not to lose hope. He recalled his undergraduate days at Wesleyan when the football team on which he played lost 72-8, to Amherst; beat Williams; and then watched the Ephemen take over Amherst.

Freshman Dean Sheehan also spoke at the rally. Newton P. Darling, '48 tried to speak but deafening applause forced him to retire before he could tell the crowd about ticket conditions for the ensuing game.

An attempt was made to keep the spirit going after the rally was disbanded but no Bowdoin men could be found and the college soon settled back to its studies. Darling led a group of cheering undergraduates up Spring Street and towards fraternity row, but halfway there, he lost most of them and the parade had to be called off.

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BARBARA STANWYCK

SUNDAY and MONDAY

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER

LORETTA YOUNG
and
JOSEPH COTTON

IRC To Hold First Meeting Tomorrow

The International Relations Club will hold its first student meeting of the semester tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in 3 Oriffin. Among the activities of this group are conferences with different schools, to which Williams representatives are sent and various panel discussions, such as the Marshall Plan Forum held last week and sponsored by the I. R. C.

"Especially needed," said Bob Rupen, '48, president of the organization, "are men interested in writing radio script for WMS about matters of current interest, and someone to edit the intercollegiate IRC bulletin."

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2. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.
3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.
4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, October 25 Games

One Shirt at the WILLIAM'S CO-OP

1. <input type="checkbox"/>	Alabama	vs.	Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/>	Amherst	vs.	Wesleyan	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Army	vs.	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Cornell	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Northwestern	vs.	Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Notre Dame	vs.	Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Colgate	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs.	Trinity	<input type="checkbox"/>

One Williams Beer Mug or one Picture Framed at BASTIEN'S

1. <input type="checkbox"/>	Alabama	vs.	Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/>	Amherst	vs.	Wesleyan	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Army	vs.	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Cornell	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Northwestern	vs.	Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Notre Dame	vs.	Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Colgate	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
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PHONE WILLIAMSTOWN 420

The Williams Record

VOL. LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1947

No. 7

Eph Eleven Travels To Hartford Today

Trinity Claims Great Passer In Kunkiewicz

Injury Ridden Backs Face Unbeaten Team; Purple Line Intact

This afternoon the thrice-beaten, injury-ridden Purple gridmen pack up and head for the strange territory of Hartford, Connecticut, to meet a highly-touted Trinity eleven. This Trinity team enters the ball game with a three-game victory string, and clever and extremely capable quarterback and passer, "Whitney" Kunkiewicz.

Those who sat through last year's 19-7 defeat, the second in nine encounters with Trinity, will recall that it was Kunkiewicz who beat Williams. They came back from the short end of a 7-0 tally at halftime, with Kunkiewicz fairly tossing them to victory. Passes to Kent and Ponsalle accounted for the scoring, after Kunkiewicz had helped set up the allies with passes all over the field.

Kunkiewicz still pitching. This year's team is rumored to be better than last's, and the key to the lock lies in the fact that this same "Whitney" is still in there, running the team. For it is his kicking, passing, and ball-handling that makes this team the top-notch club it is.

Trinity's first three games were one-sided contests, victories over Bates, 33-12, Middlebury, 31-7, and Hobart, 25-7. Comparative scores are deceiving, for Hobart gave Trinity a real tussle, in fact forced the Nutmegs to take to the airlines for victory. No other line had so clogged up Trinity's ground game. Against Bates the Nutmegs had run pretty much the game they wanted. Against Middlebury they had varied their attack more, scoring two of their touchdowns through the air.

Higgins, Blanks, Duffield on Side. That the Purple gridmen will not be at full strength for the tussle is well-known to everybody. Fullback Pat Higgins, halfbacks Bill Blanks and "Stu" Duffield. See TRINITY Page 3

Claudio Arrau To Appear In First Concert

Recital In Chapin Hall Will Feature Pianist; Plans Varied Program

The celebrated pianist, Claudio Arrau, will appear in Chapin Hall at 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening in the first of five performances being presented by the Thompson Concert Committee this year.

Mr. Arrau will begin his program by playing selections by Bach and Beethoven. Following these, he will play several selections by Mendelssohn, two by Chopin, and one by Brahms. After a short intermission, he will complete the recital with two selections by Ravel, one by Albeniz, and two by Debussy.

Tickets for the recital may be obtained by writing the Thompson Concert Committee, Adams Memorial Theatre. Prices of tickets are for the entire series, \$6; single tickets, \$2.40 and \$1.80. Unreserved balcony tickets (Chapin Hall) will be sold at the door.

Gargoyles Will Tap Seniors November 2

Gargoyle, senior honorary society, will choose its fifty-fourth delegation at 11:30 a.m. on November 2, 1947, House Party Weekend, from the men who have just completed their junior year this summer and are now first term seniors.

The seniors, according to tradition, will march to their places along the Lab Campus fence, and the Gargoyles will emerge from Jesup Hall. The latter will march past the seniors and form a circle between them and the audience. Then each Gargoyle will withdraw from the circle and, walking the length of the fence, tap his man and lead him into the circle.

Baxter Meets UC, Gargoyle

Asks Fund Drive Aid; Vandalism Discussed

The Undergraduate Council has voted to establish a Student Fund Raising Committee, composed of UC and Gargoyle members, as requested by President James P. Baxter at the Monday night meeting.

The committee will be formed after UC elections, October 27, and will organize the drive for the undergraduate contributions to the fund.

Elaborates Vandalism Stand. Robert Boyer, '48, temporary UC president, also elaborated at the meeting on the UC's decision to punish vandalism. All matters which the Student Committee on Discipline deem "ungentlemanly" or "destructive of property" either in connection with the Amherst and Wesleyan games or at other times, will be brought to the attention of the committee.

This will apply to vandalism involving cars and property in Williamstown and vicinity as well as to the defacement of property.

Modern Design For Phi Gams

Fine Arts Professor Snared As Consultant

Even fine arts professor Lane Faison was confused as the Phi Gams went about redecorating their house last week.

With his reputation at stake, Professor Faison, asked by the house to offer suggestions, attempted to keep all interested parties at peace in the midst of a maelstrom of ideas. At the same time he tried to get the various pigments mixed in the proper proportions to produce the desired harmonious black and gray effect.

Pledges Sand Walls. Pledges are busily sanding walls to make way for a new living room wallpaper in a green motif, while the overhead workers are dexterously whitening the ceilings throughout the house. The dining room is undergoing a complete renovation, with new gray walls and black trim topped off by rust and blue drapes, and the powder room has been painted a bright green as a finishing touch.

With surrealism running rampant in the dining room and the hall a shining pale green, the Fijis await the result of the acid test—Will their houseparty dates approve?

SAC Election Fills Vacated Board Posts

Organization Announces Posting Of Calendar On Board In Jesup

Elections to fill posts on the SAC executive committee vacated by retirements and summer graduates were held at the Tuesday, October 21 meeting of the SAC.

H. R. Austell, '48, Chairman of the Spring Conference Committee, was elected secretary of the organization. Austell, a member of Sigma Phi, is a married veteran and managing editor of the RECORD. Arthur F. Dodd, '48, Paul Barstow, '48, and Charles R. Fetter, '48, were the other three men chosen to fill the vacant positions on the committee.

Fetter is manager of the Glee club, treasurer of Beta Theta Pi, and also a staff member of the Record. Dodd is business manager as well as acting treasurer of the Record, while Barstow is an active member of the WCA, the College choir, and chairman of the lecture committee. The position of treasurer is still held by Dick Debevoise, president of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Calendars in Jesup. Following the meeting, SAC President H. H. Kellogg announced the posting of two college calendars on the bulletin board in Jesup Hall, where campus organizations may announce any meetings or activities scheduled in the future.

The larger calendar concerns evening hour tests, athletic events, plays and concerts taking place on campus throughout the year. Anyone wishing to add other events, especially IRC, Lecture Committee, or Phil Union lectures, may do so themselves or may call Miss McGowan in the Alumni Office on the first floor of Jesup. Conflicts must be cleared through the president of the SAC.

Organization meetings such as the Record and Purple Cow may be announced on the smaller sheet above the main calendar. This sheet will be changed every two weeks, and organizations will have preference to more opportune times on a "first come first served" basis, if they want to avoid conflicts.

In other colleges. The Committee on Discipline will recommend to the Dean that the participants involved be dismissed from college.

Lack Of Personnel Hinders AMG In Occupied Germany Roger Ernst '48 Declares

(This is the second of two articles)

When a man struggles for three years with one problem, as Roger Ernst '48 did with the American Military Government, he will draw some pretty concrete conclusions about it. Thus, when Ernst was asked for personal remarks, he did not ponder long.

"If I had a message to give," he said, "it would be that we are trying to do an enormous job with a shockingly small number of personnel. The AMG in Germany has only 5000 employees to perform every duty of government. The inadequacy of the number is startling when you consider that New York City must employ 20,000 policemen alone!"

Foreign Service Offered. The War Department is now operating a training program for college graduates in order to improve the AMG. The trainee signs a contract for a year, and is sent

Wilson Senior President Juniors Choose Stillwell



Sandy Orr '48, whose leg was broken in football practice last week, hears news in college infirmary of election as senior class secretary.

Photo by Williams Photo Service

Rudnick Shows Improvements To Visiting Record Reporter

Louis Rudnick Praises Quality And Efficiency In Lucid Sales Talk

Easing up of shortages bore fruit to the cleaning establishment of George Rudnick, Inc., this past summer with the arrival of new equipment ordered two years ago, according to Louis Rudnick, eldest son of the late but near legendary founder of the concern. Louis, and his two younger brothers, Phil and Cy, now conduct the business.

"It's a veritable production line," declared Louis, Williams, '15.

But with a modesty that would more accurately be called reluctance to divulge trade secrets, Mr. Rudnick started off a guided tour of the renovated cleaning plant by explaining the weighing of clothing as it is brought in. "The new machines," he said, "operate at a maximum efficiency when loaded with a certain weight. We check the weight to prevent over or underloading."

Sanitone Cleans Clean. Approaching the new equipment he pointed to the gaping mouth of one machine and said, "Here's where we insert the clothing. In here they are cleaned in Sanitone Solvent."

In the process, the dirty sol-

vent was pumped out of the cleaning machine at ninety gallons a minute, filtered and distilled by new and larger equipment and finally pumped clean back into the machine. The clean clothes, after being dried, are handled by "spotters" who look for and remove stains not dissolved by the solvent.

The entire "finishing" (professional slang for "pressing") department was moved this summer from the crowded quarters at the office on Spring Street to the cleaning plant behind the Walden Theatre. Here, with the aid of additional personnel hired during the past four months, the clothes are pressed and hung on a long rack which runs around the room to the door where they are loaded for delivery.

"Lots faster, more efficient and makes for better quality," commented Louis Rudnick.

Garfield Club Picks Hammond President

Bradley Hammond '48 was elected Garfield Club president last Wednesday evening following a spirited campaign between him and the defeated candidate, Robert Rupen '48. At the same time Howard Cadmus '50 and David Brown '51 were chosen Club Treasurer and Secretary, respectively, for the coming year.

Hammond is a past Vice President of the Club, has been Junior class president during the summer term and has been the Secretary of the UC. Cadmus and Brown are both Tyng scholars, and Cadmus has been a Club Executive Committee member.

Topic Selected For Spring Conference

Discussion On Politics Organized At Meeting

"The Challenge to American Politics: 1948 and Beyond" will be the subject of the Annual Spring Conference to be held May 14-16 of next year. The general plan for the conference was laid out in a meeting last Friday.

The conference will open with a plenary session which will include the keynote address to set the general tone of the discussions to follow by dealing with the inevitable interrelationship between domestic and foreign politics.

See CONFERENCE Page 4

Sophs Select Irwin, Stowers Class Officers

Boyer, Spencer, Worley Elected To Honor System Committee

Injured Orr New Senior Secretary

Page, Junior Secretary In Goodrich Election

John N. Wilson '48 and Alexander G. Orr '48 were chosen president and secretary of the senior class as a result of elections held last Wednesday in Goodrich Hall. During meetings in Jesup which were marked by extreme confusion, the junior class elected John A. Stillwell '49, president and Jerome F. Page, Jr. '49 secretary, while Dudley M. Irwin III '50 and Clifton H. Stowers, Jr. '50 were picked for the respective offices by the sophomores.

The senior class also elected Robert J. Boyer '48 and Edson W. Spencer '48 to be its Honor System Committee. Daniel W. Wheeler '48 and Dickinson R. Debevoise '48 will represent the class on the Tyng Scholarship Committee. The juniors chose Robert D. Worley '49 as their Honor System Committee representative.

Wilson Also Junior Head. Member of Gargoyle and president of the Chapel Committee, Bud Wilson, the new senior class president, is a member of the Garfield Club and plays on the varsity football and baseball teams. Bud was president of last year's junior class and was a Junior Adviser.

Sandy Orr, the senior class secretary, was president of his class as a sophomore and secretary of the junior class. He is a member of DKE, a varsity football player and a member of the Undergraduate ELECTIONS Page 4

Colleges Meet On Christian World Action

Four Williams Students At Amherst Meeting; Spencer Heads Group

Amherst College was the scene of the Connecticut Valley Regional Conference of the New England Student Christian Movement from Friday, October 17 to Sunday, October 19.

One hundred fifty student delegates from a dozen colleges and universities in the region, including fifteen delegates from Yale, fifteen from Smith, and twenty-five from the University of Massachusetts, were present. Williams was represented by Ed Spencer, Art Singer, Brad Pusey, and Scott Warner.

The conference met to discuss the work programs outlined by the four commissions of the Student Christian Movement at their previous conference in September. The four commissions, Christian Beliefs, Community Responsibility, Personal Life and Relations, and World Relatedness, each presented their recommendations, which were then discussed in a series of seminars to enable the

See COLLEGES Page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts

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VOL. LXI OCTOBER 25, 1947 No. 7

Weston Field Rest Rooms



Top and bottom left: Men's rest room. Bottom right: Wash basins in women's rest room.

Photo by Williams Photo Service

Shown above are the Weston Field rest room conditions which were commented upon in the issue of October 18. The RECORD assigned a photographer to take the pictures. But on seeing the conditions thus illustrated, we questioned the taste of printing them. We decided to go ahead, however, after learning from College Treasurer Charles D. Makepeace that, to his knowledge, no improvements were under way.

Paragraphs in the News

In elections held last week, Donald E. Hewat, '49 was elected as the president of the Delta Phi Fraternity, succeeding Arthur L. Stevenson '48. James H. Stone was elected vice-president.

The Purple Cow announced last week the addition of three comps to the editorial staff. They are Brad Lynch '48, Ed Perrin '49 and Norden van Horne '50. Four members of the editorial staff were promoted to associate editors: Russell Bourne '50, Stephen Sondheim '50, George Stege '50 and Alexander Peabody '50. Charles Klensch '48 was promoted from Associate Editor to the position of cartoonist.

William E. Carl '48 is the newly elected president of Delta Upsilon.

The University of Massachusetts Collegian prints the following item concerning food prices: "Draper Hall (at Mass.) serves twenty-one meals for \$8.50. The rate at Devens is fifteen meals for \$9.81.... Williams College serves twenty meals for \$12.00." —Where?

The Dean's Office announced this week that John L. Brown and Timothy Mann of the incoming freshman class had won \$50 certificates of merit as finalists in the 1947 Pepsi-Cola scholarship competition.

At a meeting of the undergraduate members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society Monday evening Dick Debevoise '48 DKE, was elected president for the coming year.

The faculty production of "Alice in Wonderland" will take place Friday at 8 p.m. in the AMT. A matinee performance will be held Saturday at 3 p.m.

Many students might be interested in the autograph collection housed in West College. Remarkably well preserved initials, names and dates going back as far as 1804 are carved in the interior rafters and planking supporting the tower. Particularly noteworthy is the decline of the craftsmanship of the carvings, those of 19th century vintage being masterpieces while the modern work is no better than that on any school desk. One might wonder, in peering at the musty records, what figures of history may have left these mementoes of their school days.

The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board will award twenty-six graduate fellowships for students graduating from college during the 1947-48 school year. These fellowships will pay full tuition and \$750 each year for three years. The winners may attend any accredited graduate school in the United States or Canada. Applications can be obtained at the dean's office or from the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson St., Palo Alto, California. Applications must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948.

The Williams Outing Club is making plans to hold a Winter Carnival here March 7, "weather permitting."

FACULTY FORUM

by Robert Barrow
Associate Professor of Music

For the student interested in music Williams offers abundant facilities, many of them rather unique among institutions of its size. One of the most important is the opportunity of hearing fine music provided by the regular concert course, which annually presents internationally known artists at subscription rates which can rarely be equalled elsewhere.

Local support of these concerts by residents of Williamstown, North Adams, Pittsfield and other towns in this area, is spontaneous and enthusiastic. Student support, however, is distressingly small, particularly in view of the fact that the concerts are intended primarily for the student body. For example, resident subscribers this year are nearly five times as numerous as student subscribers. As this paper goes to press only forty student subscriptions have been sold, representing a mere 3.6% of the total student enrollment; some 96% of the men at Williams are apparently disinterested in these performances.

Only 3.6% of Students Subscribe

Even more surprising are the following facts: there are 122 students registered in music courses, or slightly over 10% of the student body; yet the number of student concert subscribers represents only 3.6% of the student body. One can only wonder at the peculiar point of view which makes certain students willing to take music courses but unwilling to hear any concerts. If one may be forgiven an analogy, it is rather like a student of Political Science who does not subscribe to the "New Republic."

From time to time the present writer hears various supposed reasons advanced as to why this situation exists, i. e., various criticisms and objections to the series. The remarks which follow are intended partly in answer to these and partly in the hope that they may influence more students to avail themselves of these performances.

First of all, the matter of choice of artists. They are selected by a committee of music students (none with particularly long hair), with the advice and co-operation of the Music Department. Selections are made on the basis of musical rather than publicity values: because an artist receives \$2000 for a performance does not necessarily indicate that he is twice as good as one receiving \$1000—(it often merely indicates that his manager is twice as good). Thus you may not be able to hear Andre Kostelanetz or Phil Spitalny's charm orchestra on the series, but there are a surprising number of people—cash customers, incidentally—who regard such performances as trivial and not quite up to the standard of some performers who have less elaborate publicity.

Rachmaninoff Dead

Furthermore, do not be surprised if not a single one of the three concert pianists whose names you know appears on the series in a given year—(Rachmaninoff is dead, by the way): this does not mean that the ones who do appear here are mere upstarts, selected solely because of the personal bias of the committee. It is accounted for simply by the fact that the number of fine artists is very great nowadays, and no one outside the field of music can be expected to know of all, or even a small part of them. If the student will take the trouble to glance at the music page of the New York "Times"—almost any issue—he will see there advertised many of the musicians who will appear in Williamstown—(though they appear here at considerably less expense to the concert-goer).

Likewise do not be surprised if a given series does not contain a particular type of instrumentalist or vocalist you desire to hear. Every effort is made to provide a balanced and varied program of concerts: thus this year there will be presented a violinist, a soprano, two pianists and a string quartet. If the committee attempted to provide one of each type of artist requested each year it would have to present twenty-five or thirty performances, ranging from zither-players to bassoonists—an obvious impossibility at least under the present budget.

Orchestra Cost High

Then there is the "orchestra question". A symphony orchestra will always attract quite a following—often, one suspects, because it involves more people and makes more noise than almost any other type of musical performance. The policy of the concert committee has been to have an orchestral performance at least every other year, and often in successive years. The cost of even a single such concert is very great—considerably more than the entire grant available annually from the Thompson Concert fund (figure on request).

Furthermore statistics are available to show that the increased cost of such performances is not offset by a proportionate increase in attendance. Other statistics also show that any increase in prices for an orchestral performance is met merely by complaints and non-attendance. No, the lack of a symphony concert—or five symphony concerts for that matter, for some demand such a program—is merely a convenient stick with which to beat the dog: the real reason for not subscribing is often a more obvious and less intellectual one.

By way of conclusion it should be pointed out that this article is not an apology for the concert series; it needs none. Anyone who doubts its excellence needs only send a list of this season's artists to any reputable musician in the country and he will receive ample assurance in that direction. If any apologies are in order it appears that they ought to come from another quarter.

Paintings By Italian Artists Shown Here

Art Museum Features Renaissance Venice

The current exhibit at the Lawrence Art Museum features a photographic exhibition of Venice, as seen recently in LIFE Magazine, plus Italian Master Drawings lent Williams by Harvard University's Fogg Museum and Prof. Paul Sachs.

Paintings describing Venice at the height of her power by such masters as Titian, Veronese, Giorgione and Carpaccio are reproduced in color, with accompanying text quoted from contemporary writers. The enlarged photographs suggest the splendor of Renaissance life. John G. Phillips of the Metropolitan Museum prepared the exhibition.

The Italian Master Drawings consist of ten drawings by Italian artists of the 15th and 16th centuries and include several chalk and charcoal studies.

Ernst - - -

classrooms, the only teachers we can get are under seventeen or over seventy.

"The important thing is this: We must get inside the German mind, and the American doesn't realize how difficult this mind is from his own. Americans think and come up with original ideas. These are absolutely unknown to the Germans. Our job is to produce thought there; a clash of ideas. Otherwise, there is nothing."

The exhibit is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m. and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday hours are from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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2. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.
3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.
4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, November 1 Games

One Suit cleaned at RUDNICK'S

1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Amherst	vs.	Tufts	<input type="checkbox"/>
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Army	vs.	Wash. & Lee	<input type="checkbox"/>
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Rutgers	<input type="checkbox"/>
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Holy Cross	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
6.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Illinois	vs.	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
7.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Navy	vs.	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
8.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
9.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Wesleyan	vs.	Haverford	<input type="checkbox"/>
10.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs.	Union	<input type="checkbox"/>

One Bottle Gotham Dry Champagne at KING'S Package Store

1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Amherst	vs.	Tufts	<input type="checkbox"/>
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Army	vs.	Wash. & Lee	<input type="checkbox"/>
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Rutgers	<input type="checkbox"/>
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Holy Cross	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
6.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Illinois	vs.	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
7.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Navy	vs.	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
8.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
9.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Wesleyan	vs.	Haverford	<input type="checkbox"/>
10.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs.	Union	<input type="checkbox"/>

Heuer Defeats Marchese For Golf Championship

Heuer Places First In Fall Golf Tourney

Marchese Runner - Up; Winner's 77 Takes Contest Three - Two

Sophomore Dick Heuer took the title of Williams Golf Champion Tuesday on the Taconic Course as he triumphed over classmate Bucky Marchese three down and two to play.

Heuer got off to a one-up lead, winning the first with a par as Bucky scooped an iron shot—the first of three that were to prove his undoing. Dick encountered rock trouble on the second hole, conceding it to Marchese. Bucky promptly went back into the hole by three-putting number three while Dick was chipping within three feet, sinking the putt for a win. At the end of the first nine Heuer held a three up lead, going out in 39. Marchese got back one, taking the tenth hole with a par three, but Heuer put himself four holes to the good, grabbing birdie fours on eleven and twelve.

Bucky's Last Bid
Bucky made his last bid by winning thirteen and fourteen with pars as Dick began to fade his shots. On the short fifteenth Dick missed the green with his tee shot, but approached twelve feet from the flag and dropped the putt for an important half. A par on the sixteenth proved sufficient to win the hole, match and championship for Dick.

Heuer played the best golf of the tourney in his march to and through the finals. In the first round he shot a 74 to dispose of Kim Whitney two and one. Dick continued his hot pace, shooting 75 against Jerry Cole and winning by the same margin. Against Bucky, Dick had a 77. Marchese gained the finals with a one up triumph over his Deke brother Dick Wells, and then beat Bill Ward by a five and four count.

Heuer Tradition
The name of Heuer is not new on the Taconic links. Dick's brother Charlie became the first college student to win the annual Taconic Invitation as a sophomore in 1942, the same year that he won the Philadelphia Junior Championship.

Opponent's Schedule

October 25

Union vs Hobart Away
Wesleyan vs Amherst
At Amherst

Booters Face Powerful Foe

Springfield To Supply Opposition Saturday

by Norden Van Horne

The soccer team, now in the throes of a two-game losing streak, has the unenviable pleasure of facing Springfield College on Cole Field this Saturday. Last week's 5-2 loss to The University of Connecticut does not change the odds in the Eph's favor, and chances of pulling an upset over the highly-touted Springfield outfit are admittedly slim.

But the Purple booters have been drilling hard this week to polish the line's passing attack and to strengthen the kicking and tackling of the half-back line. It was evident in the Connecticut defeat that the Williams club could not keep pace with the brand of soccer displayed by the home team—not that the Ephs lacked drive but they seemingly could not match the speed of their opponents.

No Line-up Change

To remedy this situation, Coach Ed Bullock has been scrimmaging the varsity offense against the defense to get his men used to handling the ball against the stiffest and fastest available opposition. No drastic change in the lineup is contemplated, although several jayvees have received Uncle Ed's call to practice with the varsity.

Forwards for the Springfield game will probably be Mayshark, Emmert, Smith, Johnston and Donnelly as usual, while Bowen, Kneass, and newcomer Emme Brown will round out the half-backs. Page and Walker should hold the fullback posts, and it is hoped that Captain Denny Lunt's arm will permit him to return to his goal station.

Springfield boasts an enviable record. Reportedly unbeaten in its last twenty-six games, it has a 2-0 victory over Yale to its credit and last Saturday ran up a football score, 10-0, against a hapless Worcester combine. The Springfields used thirty men in the contest and hence were playing with their third team for at least part of the time.

Frosh Oppose Wesmen Cubs At Home Field

Both Teams Unbeaten; Wesleyan Features Strong Aerial Attack

By Steve Blaschke

Weston Field will see a preview of the 1950 battle for the Little Three Crown when Harv Potter's undefeated gridmen meet Danny Weitecamp's unbeaten Wesleyan freshmen next Saturday.

The Wesmen won their opener against Choate by a 22-6 score and, from all reports, are sporting a tricky T-formation passing attack which is sparked by a big end who spends much of his time in the opposing backfield. Danny Weitecamp, boy-wonder coach, is not only a great natural athlete, but also has been called a smart operator by no lesser authorities than "Buddy" Wilson and Bob Weintraub, both of whom knew him in the service.

The Ephmen, however, have a classy coaching combination of their own in Harv Potter, a stand-out ex-Williams end, and line coach Bobby Coombs, who is reportedly the only athlete in Duke gridiron history to have thrown a football with "spitter" characteristics.

On Team Spirit

The Frosh's 19-0 victory over RPI showed a team with considerable promise, needing only a little tougher competition and less self-confidence. They are a curious combination of football experience and inexperience, which, in the past four weeks has been molded into a well coordinated unit with a truly admirable team spirit.

Perhaps this spirit is best typified by Bill Sperry, the 150 pound quarterback, who spent his summer throwing a football through only developed into a smart field a hoop, and as a result has not perieral but also a dead-eye passer.

Frosh Playing Field Depends On Weather

The Freshman football game on Saturday of this week with Wesleyan will be played on Weston Field if it does not rain. If it does rain, the game will be played on Cole Field.

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Sudden Interruption



Stu Robinson and Charlie Schaaf just before final match of Rockwood Cup Tournament for the college tennis championship

Robinson, Schaaf Tennis Bout Postponed By Freak Injury

Schaaf Turns Ankle During Fourth Set

Was Leading Opponent When Play Stopped

Charlie Schaaf, number one on the Williams tennis team, and conquerer of the Big Ten tennis champion this past summer, was within four games and one point of the Williams tennis title last Wednesday when fate intervened in the form of a sprained ankle.

Leading 2-1 in sets and trailing 2-1 in games in the fourth set Schaaf was injured as he attempted a desperate back-hand stab of an overhead smash by Stu Robinson. Play was halted at this point, and a question was raised as to what should be done. However, Coach Chaffee clarified the situation by declaring, "the boys will play the match even if we are forced to wait until next spring."

Schaaf Close To Victory
Schaaf came close to victory in three straight sets, for in the initial stanza Charlie led 5-4, only to bow before the rapid fire play of Robinson, 7-5. However, throughout the second set, Schaaf seemed more consistent and had the situation well in hand as he took a 4-0 lead. Long rallies, lobs

Injury Ridden Ephs Oppose Trinity Eleven

Higgins, Duffield, Blanks Expected In Game Houseparty Weekend

Continued from Page 1

are all probably out this afternoon but should be back by next week. Quarterbacks Viv Fuzak and Buddy Wilson may be limited in their playing time. Backfield coach Dale Burnett has been experimenting with his men, and those most likely to see action are Dick Whitney and "Ripper" Collins, spearheads in last Saturday's thrust against Bowdoin, Dunc McDonald, Cliff Stowers, Dave Van Alstyne, and Ted Quinlan.

There is more encouragement in the fact that the Williams forward wall, which performed so well Saturday, is intact, and has no injuries. The ends will be Frank Todd and Gene Detmer, the tackles, Hank Lucas and John Glancy, the guards, Gene Murphy and "Frog" Salmon, and center, Jim Lyons. They are backed up by Bud Cool and Dan Mahoney, John Stillwell and Marty Detmer, Jim Heekin and Chuck Jensch, and Tim Conway.

The Eleven Nutmegs
Trinity boasts a first-rate backfield. Besides Kunkiewicz, it has Carroll, Eblen, Heintz and Corcoran, the two best ball-toters, and Boland. The line should be: Pope and Pitkin, ends, Holmgren and Ponsalle, converted from end, tackles, Baltronis and Kolakowski, guards, and Bestor, their captain and center.



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THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER

LORETTA YOUNG

and

JOSEPH COTTON

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

LIVING IN A BIG WAY

GENE KELLY

MARIE McDONALD

wmsy

by charles klensch

I never saw a purple cow
I never hope to see one
but this I'll tell you anyhow
I'd sooner see than buy one

—with profound apologies to gillette burges
for this travesty even though it just one
in a long list of atrocities committed in
the name of the patron of bliville.

this bit of doggerel has been lying around in the desk for several months now. It lay there because I was loathe to play picador to a female Ferdinand.

but now is the time for quiet rejoicing and the interim Cow (Oct. 1946 - sept 1947) may soon become a faded bit of wmsiana.

at a meeting last week editor bob gleckner told Cow staffers that the new party line would be to make the magazine more of a campus activity and less of a refuge for compclass grindings—

there will be more lampooning of local sacredcows (a fertile pasture)...feature articles on sports and other activities...more (and better) cartoons...and photographs. also two or three fiction articles will be included in each issue.

it sounds to me like a good scheme. lets hope it will be the formula for a successful magazine, one which more people will be interested in reading—and buying.

the present college magazine got its start in the dim days after the last war. a group of highminded wmsmen decided that what postwar wms really needed was a magazine.

not a magazine like the old Purple Cow—

which was one of the best college humor magazines in the 30's—for the old Cow smacked of judge the yalerecord and the rahrah era of hipflasks homebrew and racoon coats...

which obviously wasnt the thing for wehereatwms.

so this group who were experts at running houseparty dances and class elections decided to employ the same techniques in running a new magazine.

thus the griffin came to be published in the spring of 1946.

the griffin stated that its policy was "to publish the best writing, both serious and light, and the best cartoons, turned out by any member of the Williams College community."

the best of intentions surely but the mss were largely fugitives from compclasses, which in itself wasnt too bad.

there should be a magazine that offers undergraduates a chance to get their stuff in print — if they do any promising stuff.

but the griffin was run on a shoestring deadline allowance and the editing was perfunctory and inadequate. promising stories that should have been edited and reworked by the authors just werent.

adrenaline in the form of a newyorkeresque aroundthetown dept was tried as a circulation booster. but the adrenaline wasnt much good and there wasnt enough blood to go around anyway.

by the summer of 1946 everyone but a soft core of chinup followers of the founders was dischanted with the griffin.

then another group of students petitioned the sac for a charter to publish a magazine under the name of the Purple Cow. it was to be somewhat like the old lampooning Cow of the prewar days but it was also to include the kind of coverage of campus activities which gleckner decreed last week for the present magazine.

the sac decided however that there wasnt even enough wind for one windmill and suggested a compromise between the Cow promoters and the griffin.

the name of the griffin would be changed to the Purple Cow and the eagerbeavers who wanted to start a new magazine would be put on the staff and could bring about a Reform from Within.

but as the chairman (the old houseparty dance crowd was still in and the editor was called "the chairman") of the new Cow declared at the first meeting with the new staffers...

—nothing will be changed but the name.

and nothing—to speak of—was.

writing off the intervening year that brings us up to the present and the new policy which bob gleckner has announced.

so a skyrocket yeateamyea for the new editorial board (pruned of dead wood)* which has set out to combine the fun of the prewar Cow with the potentialities of the griffin.

* see paragraphs in the news, page 2.

Colleges - - -

delegates to analyze the programs and to get specific ideas for campus projects throughout the year. Ed Spencer served as chairman of the World Relatedness Commission.

Foreign Students Present

Also at the conference were several foreign students who had

been doing relief work in Europe.

The religious leadership of the conference was under the direction of Rev. Theodore Speers, Pastor, Center Presbyterian Church, New York. William E. Wimer of the Student Christian Movement Staff and Harry Barnes, president of the Amherst Christian Association, were in charge of planning and organizing the weekend activities.

Cap and Bells Faces Setting, Acting Trouble

Academic Credit Given Ripley For Designing Of Production Sets

Sheldon Ripley '48 will be the first student to receive academic credit for stage designing as a result of his work in Cap and Bell's production of "The Beaux Strategem," November 13, 14, 15.

The main problem confronting Ripley and David Bryant, director, is in achieving historical accuracy in the production and in getting the cast used to the flowery action and language of the Restoration period. Ripley has conducted considerable research on the play in order that this Restoration atmosphere will be preserved.

Low Curtains Difficult

One example of this problem is that the female characters have had great difficulty in curtsying low enough. It seems that in late 17th century England a lady was required to do deep knee bends on one leg to conform to the social customs of the times.

Bennington College assisted by furnishing numerous costumes and accessories for the elaborate performance. John Hopkins '50 is in charge of designing the remaining costumes in addition to his duties as make-up technician.

Dick Marble '48 is stage manager. Otto W. Siebert '50 is production manager.

Business Staff Large

Theodore O. Lohrke '49 is business manager and heads the large staff of assistants for the publicity, program, box office, and house committees. This staff will cover all the social units for tickets and publicity.

Rodney Armstrong '48, Walter Allen '49, and Peter Candler '49, are in charge of props, sound, and lighting, respectively.

The lead part of Archer in the play will be played by Howard Erskine '49.

FordAntiqueCause Of Sig Law Clash

Stouthearted '24 Auto Stopped By Royal

There is no joy in Sig-ville. In fact, the gathering gloom brought about by various Minions of the Law has reached a classic peak. The reason? Reports have it that two loyal brethren, Richard Connelly '49 and Henry Strong '49 have dealt in some fancy underhandedness.

Feeling imbued with weekend spirit (and who wasn't) they took the easy way to Weston Field-driving an uninsured, non-registered, but none the less stouthearted 1924 Ford antique. Chief Royall and cohort Judge Israel Ruby could hardly condone such procedure. Result: \$20 per.

The two members will be reimbursed by the contributions of 33 Sigs who had just handed out \$85 for the jalopy the day before.

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Elections - - -

ate Council.

Stillwell Leads Juniors

Newly elected president of the Junior class, John A. Stillwell '49 is a member of Delta Psi, a Junior Adviser and was secretary of the sophomore class last summer. He also plays on the varsity football, wrestling and lacross teams.

Last year's sophomore class president, Jerry Page, new junior class secretary, is a member of Chi Psi and the UG. He also plays varsity soccer and baseball and acts as a Junior Adviser.

Irwin On Record

Sophomore class president, Dud Irwin, is circulation manager of the Record and a member of Kappa Alpha. Dud also plays varsity hockey. Cliff Stowers, sophomore class secretary, is a varsity football player and a member of AD.

All the class officers will serve as members of the Honor System Committee. In addition, the presidents of each class automatically become members of the Undergraduate Council.

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Advertisers

Conference - - -

icles, and the significance for world affairs of America's attempts to solve its domestic problems.

Three Panel Discussion

The discussions to follow will be divided into three panels. The major outlines of the economic challenge to America, in the immediate future and in the long run, will be the topic for discussion in the first panel. The second panel will move from this background to an examination of the capacity of American political machinery and processes to evolve solutions to these problems.

Examining the extent of fundamental agreement in America on these basic issues and challenges and summarizing the whole problem primarily in terms of the likelihood of solutions will be the function of the final panel.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1947

No. 9

Williams Defeated By Trinity, 33 - 0

Second String Backs Operate With Whitney

Murphy Excels In Line Which Softens From Incessant Pounding

Opposition's Passes Find Their Targets

Quinlan Gets Off Good Punts, End Sweeps

by Russ Frost

Williams' second string backfield was no match for the untied, unbeaten Trinity eleven at Trinity Field on Saturday as the Purple went down to its fourth defeat, 33-0. From start to finish it was a hard fighting Williams line battling all the way against a team that combined depth of manpower with a fast, hard-hitting attack.

Minus the services of backfield men Pat Higgins, Stu Duffield, Bill Blanks, and Vic Fuzak due to injuries, Coach Snively built a new backfield around Dick Whitney, the only veteran back left in his bag of players. Ed Quinlan went in as tailback with Dunc McDonald, Roy Collins, Cliff Stowers, Bill Fawcett and some others maneuvering around in the halfback spots.

Passing Weakness Haunts Williams

Despite lack of experience this makeshift backfield showed flashes of some fine football. Quinlan was gaining yardage on swings around end and doing good job of punting, while reliable Dick Whitney smashed at the inside of the Trinity line. It was not clicking smoothly enough, however, to overcome the absence of a passing attack and couldn't get a sus-

Three Predict Pool Winners

Most Entries Foiled By Upset Of Army

John B. Weeth '48, Wolcott J. Humphrey '49, and George F. Rush '50 received prizes from Spring St. Merchants this week for having won the Record's weekly football poll.

The poll showed that students considered the odds against a Williams victory as eleven to one, and Amherst had only one chance in fifty-two to upset Wesleyan.

Weeth's lone mistake was failure to predict Columbia's upset victory over Army. His accuracy at picking the other upsets, however, nets him either one Williams beer mug or one picture framed at Bastien's and one shirt from the Co-op.

Humphrey 90% Right

By virtue of picking the winners in nine of the ten contests listed on the poll, Humphrey will receive a bottle of champagne from Cal King's. Bush, who missed the boat on both Army and Harvard but got his slate of winners in early, will have one suit cleaned free of charge by Rudnick's.

The Army, Harvard, and Georgia upsets proved to be the nemesis on a large proportion of the 104 slips handed in to the four stores. A Columbia victory was anticipated on only four slips, while the odds against Alabama and Dartmouth's unexpected victories were three to one.



Ed Quinlan, substitute tail-back, returns a Trinity punt to the Williams 48-yard line.

Williams Photo Service

tained drive under way at any time.

It was the Williams line that carried the brunt of the attack and drew praise from even the Trinity rooters. Caught offguard by a Trinity scoring drive in the first five minutes of the game, the line rallied quickly and fought the Blue and Gold running offensive to a standstill for the bulk of the game. But they were hamstrung when Trinity took to the air with Frank Eblen and Tony Kunkiewicz doing the tossing.

Murphy and Eph Line Standout

It was a pleasure to watch Captain Gene Murphy submarining his way into the Trinity backfield time after time making tackles or slowing up the play for his team-mates. Left end Frank Todd looked as though he were enjoying his job of bringing runners down to earth, often ranging far and wide to make the tackle.

Trinity opened the game, taking the kickoff on a march of 80 yards to score in the first five minutes. Harold Heintz, one of the Blue and Gold "touchdown twins", carried the ball over for the score. The kick was good and Williams trailed 7-0 before they had time to catch their breath.

Quinlan Shows Punting Ability

For the rest of the quarter the Purple line held them in mid-field while the Eph backs sparred around with their running and passing attack. Quinlan showed his kicking ability at the close of the quarter even though it won't register in the records. He punted out on the 12 yard line, 48 yards from scrimmage, only to have it called back on a penalty. Williams received a first down on the penalty but couldn't get anywhere after that.

In the second stanza, after an exchange of punts and a penalty put Williams back on their 28, Quinlan again punted 42 yards to Trinity's 30 yard stripe and out of danger. Trinity started a drive, getting down to the Purple 27. A long pass from Kunkiewicz was incomplete and Williams took over.

Late in the first half Trinity got under way again as the Eph line tired a bit. Marching 40 yards to the Williams 40, Kunkiewicz tried to move through the air for a score. Williams rooters sighed their relief as Trinity re-

See TRINITY Page 3

WOC Plans Winter Carnival March 6-7

The Williams Outing Club is planning a winter carnival tentatively scheduled for the weekend of March 6-7.

A ski meet will be the main attraction with about six other colleges participating. Included in the activities will be cross country skiing on Saturday morning, jumping and slalom on Sheep Hill Saturday afternoon, and downhill races Sunday morning on Thunderbolt trail on Mt. Greylock. Big Bromley at Manchester will be used if weather conditions do not permit use of local surroundings.

WMS Puts Off Opening Date To November 3

News Program, Dramas, Musical Quiz Planned For Forthcoming Year

Station WMS has been forced to postpone its tentative opening date for a week because transmitter parts have not yet arrived. President Dick Morrill has announced November 3 as the new date, setting broadcasting hours at 5:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. and 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WMS will remain primarily a "platter spinning station," he said but emphasized that it would continually improve its programs. The station is particularly anxious to establish a radio workshop to produce student written dramatic scripts.

Cal King On Air

The "Everything Goes Show," one of last years favorites, will return to the air this year under the sponsorship of Cal King. The program, which will probably be heard on Monday night under the direction of Harry Baldwin, will take the form of a musical quiz, with prizes of beer, wine, or champagne from King's Spring Street package store.

Other programs will include a 500 word news summary, wired daily from the New York Times, See WMS Page 4

Critics Rate Sam Donahue America's Leading Creator Of Modern Dance Rhythm

When the critics of music's "bibles", Metronome, Down Beat, Variety, and Billboard agree on a band's potentialities and its current brilliance, that's news! When they hail Sam Donahue's Orchestra as a top modern dance band, "The Band of 1947" and "America's Most Creative Orchestra", that's bigger news.

But the biggest news of all is that this band, in a class with

200 Students Battle Forest Fire At Lenox

Goalpost Fight Ends In Draw

Amherst And Wesleyan Battle After Game

Despite a 20-0 pounding at the hands of Wesleyan's gridiron wonders last Saturday on Pratt Field, the Lord Jeffs fared better in the ensuing goalpost battle, which ended in a scoreless tie.

Shortly before the final gun, Amherst frosh massed before the coveted wooden crossbars in defiance of any contrary motives which the Wesleyan youngsters might have had. Amherst freshmen are well disciplined and recognize a high degree of loyalty and respect for upperclassmen.

Battle Begins

Even as the crowd dispersed, it appeared that nothing would develop, for the Wesmen were totally unprepared for the organized goalpost defense set up by their rivals. If it had not been for the foolishness of one rather "loaded", man from Middleton, probably nothing would have happened, but it did.

Charging down from the stands, a lone figure raced directly into the middle of the Amherst blockade, only to be hurled to the ground in a helpless heap. As if the entire Wesleyan student body had witnessed the incident, they took up the offensive en masse, creating a scene which very nearly reached riot proportions. The fight was on.

Loudspeaker Supervision

Simultaneously, a rather insignificant looking little fellow leapt to the bleachers facing the near goalpost and began giving orders over the loudspeaker, which seemed to fall deaf on the ears of the bellicose frosh, who were prepared to risk life and limb for the sake of Lord Jeffrey.

The crossbars creaked and groaned, but they stubbornly refused to be brought down. Fists flew, people brawled with one another, only to find they were fighting their own men. Stray beer cans clunked off the head of more than one luckless individual. Two unfortunate "Yalles" mentioned their alma mater and were promptly pummeled into the ground.

No Pants!

At the height of the melee, an enterprising Amherst man grasped the crossbar firmly. It must have been a strong grip, for he was still hanging on the wood after his trousers had been torn away much to the excitement of female bystanders. Beaucoup confusion!

The goalposts still stood, and the intensity of the struggle increased with warlike fervor. Countless wounds in the form of blackeyes and bloody noses were incurred by both forces. Then the expected happened. A limp body fell to the ground, and would have been severely trampled had it not been for the alertness of a few individuals who made known the accident.

Surprisingly, the contest stopped as quickly as it had started. See GOALPOST Page 4

Personnel Men Want Beavers

Wyckoff Deplores Lack Of Extra-Curriculars

"It's the 'eager beavers' as well as the honor students whom the personnel officers and directors of admissions in business and graduate schools seek," declared William O. Wyckoff last Friday. Mr. Wyckoff, Director of the Williams Placement Bureau, was deploring the lack of student participation in extra-curricular activities.

"I have letters from employers in my files assuring me that they don't necessarily want the valedictorians of graduating classes," said Mr. Wyckoff, who is also the editor of Williams College in World War II. "Of course that sort of man would be fine for scientific research work," he went on, rolling his eyes as he poured the imaginary contents of one imaginary test tube into another.

Seek Experienced Men

Mr. Wyckoff warned that when a company envoy scans the dope sheet on a job-seeking senior, he wonders what the fellow does with his free time, if there are no extra-curricular activities mentioned in the record to supplement the grades. If the applicant has only fair marks, no previous experience, and gives Mr. Wyckoff no records of work at college above and beyond his studies, the prospective employer will have to assume that the man is either lazy or "just plain dumb."

See FIRE Page 4

Williams Men Relieve Guard Last Weekend

Returned Firefighters Flay Disorganization Of Army Direction

Blaze Controlled; Area Still Watched

A horde of 200 Williams men relieved three National Guard Companies at a smoldering, potentially explosive forest fire near Lenox, Massachusetts last Friday. "Disorganized... generally fouled up!" were fire fighters' comments regarding Army administration of forces combatting the blaze of unknown origin.

As the RECORD goes to press, the fires still smolders under the watchful eye of guardsmen and civilian volunteers who are hoping for a heavy rain to completely extinguish it.

Armed with shovels and GI experience, Williams students answered the Friday morning call to patrol the fire line on October Mountain. Some had spent Thursday night fighting the conflagration which had raged out of control earlier that day.

Free Cuts Offered

Spurred on by love of adventure and Dean Robert R. Brooks' offer of free cuts, a hundred men were given shovels, hoes and Indian pumps at the Lenox railroad station and sent up to the fire. The blaze was brought under control late Thursday night.

But, claimed one returning Williams man, the National Guard had taken over direction of fire fighting activities and sent most of the fire line patrolmen home after the blaze had been driven underground. As a result, the fire broke out anew at 4 a.m. Friday threatening fir trees near the Pittsfield water shed.

More Men Called

Shortly afterwards, State Fire Warden Gordon S. Farnham sent an urgent plea to Dean Brooks for more men, and at 1 p.m., 200 embarked for the Lenox railroad station where they signed in. The state offered to pay them seventy-five cents per hour.

Charles Shepard, Williamstown senior boy scout advisor who took eleven scouts to fight the blaze Thursday night, reported that at the time the National Guard had but two jeeps to convey fire fighters to the scene of action. Shepard and his crew used their own command car to transport men over the five mile long stagecoach road to fire fighting headquarters.

Lack Of Organization

One blackened individual, rolling back into college at 11 p.m. Friday, disgustedly declared, "what a farce.... we thought we had a fire to fight." He decried the lack of leadership and went on to describe the he and most of the others were driven for some five miles to field headquarters, then had to walk two or three mere to their post on the fire line.

"We each had one hundred yards of fire line to watch," he continued. The fire had seeped underground and these patrolmen had to put out small fires in their respective areas with shovels and Indian pumps as the fires broke to the surface. "We had to



Acc sax artist Sam Donahue with lovely featured vocalist Shirley Lloyd. "America's Most Creative Orchestra" appears here Friday evening in Lasell Gym for the Fall Houseparty Formal.

Stan Kenton, Elliott Lawrence, and Les Brown, will be here this Friday night, the featured attraction in the Williams Fall Houseparty Dance in Lasell Gym from ten o'clock to two.

Donahue, 27 year old tenor sax star who has played with the Gene Krupa, Harry James, and Benny Goodman bands, was recently discharged from the Navy. His famous all-Navy Swing Band toured 175,000 miles through the ETO, Mediterranean and Pacific, playing for more than three million members of our armed forces overseas.

Strictly Dance Music

"I want to have a band that is above all else, DANCEABLE," says Donahue. "Too many of my brethren have discarded rhythm and emphasized over-dramatic changes in tempo and style. Mus-

stakes. A California boy, Bill had sung with various school and local dance bands in Berkely and Oakland, and had been a featured singer on radio stations there and in San Francisco. Maestro Donahue "discovered" him on one of his overseas tours—Bill was then in the ETO with a Navy Seabee outfit.

Shirley Lloyd, featured songstress with the Donahue outfit, could get by just standing on a bandstand. She's got looks that would charm a stone, and when she sings—look out, Mister!

Both Bill Lockwood and Shirley Lloyd will soon be heard over nation-wide network broadcasts with the Donahue Orchestra from such prominent spots as Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook in New Jersey, New York's City's Hotel Pennsylvania, and the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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VOL. LXI

OCTOBER 29, 1947

No. 8

Vote Yes

Within the next ten days a vote of undergraduates will be taken on the question: "Should Williams College affiliate with the National Student Association?" Before voting, students should know the aims and policies of N.S.A.

What is N.S.A.? N.S.A. is an organization of college students formed at Madison, Wisconsin, this summer. It seeks to be the most representative Student Organization. It is non-political and non-sectarian, interesting itself only in matters that affect students as students.

THREE LEVEL ORGANIZATION

How is N.S.A. organized? It is organized on three levels, the national, the regional and the local campus. The legislative body, or National Student Congress, composed of delegates from all member schools, will meet once a year during the summer vacation. The executive branch, composed of the National Officers plus regional chairmen, will meet three times a year. Assemblies will be held in the regions.

This year the N.S.A. will initiate its work primarily in the fields of educational opportunities and academic freedom, student government and international activity. This will include the collection and dissemination of information on curricula, educational opportunities, and academic standards and methods; will also include the sharing of information with colleges which have an ineffectual or no student government.

WORLD BASIS

On a world basis N.S.A. is seeking to promote international understanding among student groups. As a first step, N.S.A. is being granted a seat on the national UNESCO Council of U.N. N.S.A. is in close cooperation with the World Student Service Fund. A committee from N.S.A. is arranging terms for, and studying the full implications of membership in the International Union of Students. A list of the member countries of this organization will show that the ideas struggling for supremacy in the world will be competing in this I.U.S.

The Record feels that it would be a positive step for Williams to represent its views in the N.S.A., as well as to take part in its various student activities.

Letter To The Editor

October 24, 1947

Editor, The Williams Record,
Dear Sir:

So far this season our football team has been subjected to some severe punishment by its opponents. That is as nothing compared with the beating administered the English language by the editorial staff of the Record in last Saturday's issue. Witness the following:

"As a nobleman of broken fortune, the play revolves around he and his friend Almwell who have gone to the country with hopes of marrying a fortune there."

To worsen that sentence would be well nigh impossible. An assist in the beating should go to your correspondent in the same issue who writes:

"I enclose a copy of a letter to Miss Osborne, whose friends would be very glad to see printed in the Record."

It would seem to the writer that the "brief orientation meeting for all Record editorial staff competes" announced in the same issue might, with profit, be lengthened and perhaps repeated.

Very truly yours,

Ira Hawkins, '16

Calendar

TUESDAY

Afternoon: Intramural Football
Phi Delt vs Psi U.
Beta vs KA
Chi Psi vs Zeta Psi
Delta Psi vs Phi Sig

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon: Intramural Football
DU vs Phi Sig
D Phi vs Alpha Delt
Garfield Club vs Theta Delt
DKE vs Sig Phi

THURSDAY

Afternoon
Phi Delt vs Phi Gam
Beta vs Delta Psi
Chi Psi vs KA
Psi U vs Zeta Psi

FRIDAY

10:00 p.m. — 2:00 a.m. Glee Club sponsored house party dance in Lasell Gym. \$4.80 couple.

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

how many peepul were fortunate enough to be able to read the williamsrecord last week?

did i say 'fortunate'? well, that isn't what i meant.

on the last page - or first page if you read the williamsrecord the way i do - there was a thing called 'wmsy' written by a person called 'chuklensch'.

he has recently "been promoted from the editorial board of the purple cow to a position on the art staff." (see williamsrecord)

he has also been demoted from his position on the editorial staff of the williamsrecord to a position on the editorial board.

since he's a senior, he's probably working towards his matriculation in june.

besides, something seems to be wrong with the shiftkey and spacebar on his smithcorona portable, because the whole damncolym is written without CAPITAL LETTERS or spacesbetweenwords.

chuklensch has been reading too much eecummings ("buffalo bill is defunct . . .")

and also too many willyumrandolphearst editorials, because he writes each sentence as a separte paragraph.

it is felt that chuklensch is carrying freedomofthepress to a nauseating xtreme.

mayhap i am hopelessly a rottenreactionary, but the whole idea might have frightening results.

forinstance sentences could be written without any space whatsoever between words thus getting readers who haven't a very easy time of it anyway hopelessly confused.

umopedsdn uetlra ed pnoo sprom .o

the system could easily be used for propaganda purposes by those who wish to drive our country into a franticfrnzy.

chairman thomas of the houseunamericanactivitiescommittee may well consider the investigation of chuklensch.

if this is the kind of writing we may expect in the newmagazine-tosupplementthepurplecow, they had best ditch the wholeaffair, because i will simply not stand for such nonsense.

let's give the berries boochnuklenschboo to this ungenious style of writing.

II

This week, let's give some calm consideration to the greatest existing campus question: IS PROFESSOR SCHUMAN QUITE MAD?

It would be quite easy and probably just as profitable to say "yes" or "no" and let it go at that, but it would be of great advantage to Professor Schuman and to those of us who must take his courses in future years to ascertain the extent of this insanity—feigned or actual - which is becoming increasingly evident.

Schuman Pops Question

The question is not one of our own devising, since Prof. Schuman himself has posed it at every opportunity. This in itself is a good sign since it is a well-known fact that the most obviously insane are those who have no qualms about it. At least twice during the present term of scholastic study, the good professor has made the statement that he is "out of residence, out of town, and some people would say out of mind." (The quotation marks are the author's.)

Unfortunately he has also been out of reach of the inquiring reporter of the RECORD, who has sought an audience with him to find just how much of the statement is fact and how much is fancy. We did manage to find a psychiatrist who was consulted by Prof. Schuman. From our conversation with this doctor, we found two pertinent items. First, that the psychiatrist came away from his consultation with the strange feeling that HE had been the one analyzed, and second, that the professor had so much conscious mind that the doctor had been singularly unsuccessful in his attempt to get into Schuman's subconscious.

Schuman's Schizophrenic Schwitzerkase

This result of psychiatric research is not uncommon in certain cases of an advanced sort of schizophrenic schwitzerkase which, unfortunately, is rare among the higher vertebrates and college professors. In the latter stages, the patient says that he is crazy so that the doctor will think that he thinks he is crazy and therefore is sane. Obviously it takes considerable intellect to continue this form of mental masquerade for any length of time. This does not necessarily remove all doubt of Prof. Schuman's suffering from this disease since one couldn't find one person in several thousand who would say—in libelous print—that the professor is devoid of intellect.

A certain noticable preoccupation with the fantastic dream world created by Peggy Lamson in collaboration with Charlie Lutwidge Dodgson (Lewis Carroll to us) would indicate Freudian tendencies. It may be that Prof. Schuman's distasteful contact with our horrible capitalistic world has driven him ever-retrogressing into the dreams of his childhood—symbolized by Alice and her card-kingsdoms and looking glass people. He has gone so far as to find within the pages of Carroll's works symbols for everyday occurrences such as Dean Brooks, President Truman, and the House Un-American Affairs Committee. This is treading on dangerous ground these days when even the sanest of us are loath to think on such things in their actuality—much less in symbols.

To Hell With Schuman

To all outward appearances, the family life of the Schumans is ideal. We discount with a horrified expression, the thought that Mrs. Schuman would ever attempt the removal of the professor from the realm of the living. It may well be that this very happiness is the cause of Professor Schuman's insanity (if indeed he be insane). It is entirely possible for one to be insanely happy and happily insane. These are almost the only alternatives remaining if we insist upon supporting Schuman in his conjecture. If this is true, then the only way to cure this case is to get rid of Prof. Schuman's happiness: his wife and child, his home, his pipe, his subscription to Pravda, in fact all the things which he enjoys. If his life becomes Hell (we are assuming that the country will go Republican in 1948) then he must of necessity become sane once more.

Of course, there may possibly be method in this madness of Prof. Schuman. If his "ravings" prove correct, he will be taken up as the prophet who was without honor in his own country—a sort of Cassandra (male) whose foolish gibberings have suddenly taken on a gospel sheen. If, by chance, Truman with his forty-dollar gold garter manages to outsmart Schuman and bring order to the chaos anyway, Professor Schuman can always seek the quiet refuge of the insane asylum. Any way you slice it, Schuman comes out ahead. Crazy? Maybe.

Schuman's group of worshippers who laugh and applaud wildly at his slightest twitch or sneer, may consider the possibility of opening a campaign to achieve his return to normalcy (hardly Harding normalcy—or even Coolidge normalcy for that matter). There will be no fee for this analysis, but we do have a parody which we may use as a closing text:

"You are nuts, Freddie Schuman," the young man said,
"And your hair has become very long;
And yet you become increasingly Red—
Do you think you could possibly be wrong?"

Could it be that Professor Schuman is so sane that we in comparison are the crack-pots? Hmm!

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"Pick Your Winners" FOOTBALL CONTEST

1. All slips must be turned into the store that runs the contest by 1 p.m., Saturday.

2. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.

3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.

4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, November 1 Games

One Shirt at THE WILLIAMS CO-OP

1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Amherst	vs.	Tufts	<input type="checkbox"/>
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Army	vs.	Wash. & Lee	<input type="checkbox"/>
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Rutgers	<input type="checkbox"/>
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Holy Cross	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
6.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Illinois	vs.	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
7.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Navy	vs.	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
8.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
9.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Wesleyan	vs.	Haverford	<input type="checkbox"/>
10.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs.	Union	<input type="checkbox"/>

One Williams Beer Mug or One Picture Framed at BASTIEN'S

1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Amherst	vs.	Tufts	<input type="checkbox"/>
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Army	vs.	Wash. & Lee	<input type="checkbox"/>
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Rutgers	<input type="checkbox"/>
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Holy Cross	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
6.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Illinois	vs.	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
7.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Navy	vs.	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
8.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
9.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Wesleyan	vs.	Haverford	<input type="checkbox"/>
10.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs.	Union	<input type="checkbox"/>

Cross Country Wins; Soccer And Football Teams Lose

Williams Soccer Meets Defeat From Springfield Champions

J.V.'s Look Sloppy; Frosh Also Lose

Plans For Clark Game Include Some Hope

The Williams varsity soccer team dropped its third straight game of the season to Springfield College by a 6-0 score on Cole Field last Saturday. The Eph freshmen and the Jayvee booters fared little better, both dropping their games.

The varsity had more than they could handle in Springfield, National Intercollegiate Champions of 1946, and unbeaten so far this year. Although they played a good game, the Ephmen could not match the skill nor scoring punch of the national champs. Springfield dominated the play, keeping the ball down in Purple territory most of the time.

Scoreless First

The game, however, was not as one-sided as the score indicates. Williams gave Springfield a good fight, and were it not for a few exceptional saves by the Maroon goalie, the home team might have had a few scores themselves. After a scoreless first period, in which the Ephmen matched Springfield rather evenly, the Maroon team came up with three goals in the second period, one of them on a penalty kick. They added two more goals in the third period, and blasted home their sixth and final score of the day in the last period.

The Purple line could not do much against the Maroon defenders. They lacked the passing and co-ordination of the national champs; many times they brought the ball down the field, only to lose it to the opposition. A great performance was turned in by Captain Denny Lunt in the goal, who time after time, blocked attempted Springfield shots. Fullbacks Jerry Page and "Bump" Hadley also turned in fine games. The halfbacks, especially Emmy Brown, performed well, but could do little against the Maroon Powerhouse.

Wesleyan Frosh Win

The Williams Freshman booters met the Wesleyan Frosh on Cole Field at the same time as the Varsity. They played the visitors even for three periods, with no score on either side, but the Cardinals came up with four goals in the last period, to swamp the Ephmen, 4-0.

Immediately after the freshman game, the Eph Jayvees met the varsity of New England College, a GI college from New Hampshire. The little purples, who looked exceedingly good in winning their opening game of the season the previous Saturday from the RPI Jayvees, could not find their scoring punch last Saturday, and lost a ragged game to the visitors by 1-0 score. The Jayvees, coached by Hank Flynt, ex-varsity player, extended the game to two overtime periods before dropping the decision in a sudden death affair.

The Varsity will meet Clark University next Saturday on Cole Field, in an attempt to gain their second win of the season. On the same day, the freshmen team will journey to Amherst to meet the Lord Jeff freshmen.

The Varsity Line-up:

Springfield (6): Williams (0)	
G Thau	Lunt (Cap't.)
RF Moutinho	Hadley
LF Moorehouse	Page
RHB Sevilla	Brown
CHB Hogan	Kneass
LHB McDonald	Bowen
OR Zenaty	Donnelly
IR Molton	Emmert
CF McGhee	Smith
IL Bird	Oudin
OL Smith	Mayshark

Substitutes, Williams—Gourley, Davis

Springfield—Elliott, Lambert

Score by Periods:

Williams	0 0 0 0	— 0
Springfield	0 3 2 1	— 6

In Ev'ry Play

by Jack Schafer

The collegiate intent of this bureau is to spread as little of the rah-rah propaganda as possible. We're more than casually unconcerned with the football team that spreads the Purple gospel of grub and grind on foreign fields. Our interest lies in the Williams team because it is a group of men playing football—the fact that they represent Williams is incidental.

With the propaganda bologna dispelled, it can be stated without consciously showing any poor fanatic that the reports from the outlying regions concerning future opponents are not overly impressive. Last week it sounded like a funeral dirge. Trinity had leveled Hobart, Union had scored twenty-four points against RPI, Wesleyan had knocked Swarthmore all over the State of Connecticut, and even Smith's next door neighbors had won a game.

This week it seems no Williamstown resident need quake in his boots at the thought of the impending invasion. According to our Schenectady agent, Mel Hein's students ran around with hopeless abandon and practised disinterest against the Hobart club. They rarely came within shouting distance of paydirt. And after watching Wesleyan and Amherst mosey around Pratt Field for four chukkers, the Messrs. Higgins, Fuzak, Duffield, Blanka, and Wilson thoroughly expect to give both clubs a good show after recovering from their varied and assorted ailments.

Let not this space belie the fact, however, that currently Williams is hell-bent for the bottom of the sour sardines set.

The team has lost four straight games, and only two of the losses have been to first-class outfits. It has a couple of tough games left to play.

To say this is not to indict any one component of the football scene. This agent is not beating the bushes in order to flush some unsuspecting sucker. These myopic eyes are tired of reading such rot. What has transpired is in the record for all to see. Observations on same are in this tramp's mind and, given the space, will appear.

Freshmen Win Over Wesmen By Five TD's

Team Shows Promise In Brain And Brawn Fiske Scores Four

by Steve Blaschke

Harv Potter's freshmen found their version of the Happy Hunting-grounds last Saturday when they trampled over the Wesleyan goal line until the allotted time ran out, the score was 40-6, and the first half of the Little Three Crown was decidedly ours.

The purple yearlings unleashed an attack which was such a skillful combination of endruns, passes and straight power plays that even Harv Potter was reportedly seen to crack a smile. As soon as the ball was ours it was goal-line bound as "Whit" Fiske and Fritzle Zeller, whose off-tackle slants were a constant pain in the Cardinal's side, alternately carried the ball with Fiske finally going over for the score on an endrun which worked to perfection all afternoon. Ernie Mierzejewski followed with the first of his four successful conversions.

The second score came on a similar march, only this time it was "Hammering" Pete Fisher's line bucking which set the stage for another Fiske touchdown.

Sperry To Fish Again

The second half, saw the crusher put on as Pete Fisher's powerful plunges paved the way for Whit Fiske's third and fourth touchdowns of the afternoon.

The deluge continued when the Sperry to Fish combination payed off with a touchdown and the line got into the scoring spirit as Cary Bldgood intercepted a Wesleyan pass and promptly traversed the 35 yards between him and the goal in a Doc Blanchard Fashion.

A Well-Coached Team

It is impossible to say that any man played a standout game because the very source of the team's success was its finely co-ordinated unity. There were, however, many individual deeds which brought the crowd to its feet. There was little Bill Sperry's passing and quarterbacking, Pete DeLisser's scabback running, Mitch Fish's heady endplay and Ernie Mierzejewski's habit of giving the ball a ride on the kickoffs.

AD's Roll On; Phi Delts Win Tilt With KA

Club Still Undeclared; DU Eight Trounces Theta Delts, Dekes

Last week the Alpha Delts continued their jaunt down victory lane in the battle for the championship of their league, while in the other circuit the Phi Delts polished off one of their strongest rivals, the Kaps.

It is now three wins for the AD's. Victims in the October 21 tilt were the men from Sigma Phi, who succumbed 20-12 to an aerial and ground attack that starred Monk Stanley. And on the next Thursday the Phi Gams were on the losing end of a 20-0 score.

Clubmen Undeclared

While not so decisive in their victories, the Clubmen have kept up with the AD record of 3-0, defeating Phi Gam and Sigma Phi in last week's play. The Phi Gam match had to go into a third overtime before a trick pass to Howie Kaufman gave the Garfield Club a 6-0 triumph, but the Sigs went down much easier, 16-6.

DU bounced back from their trouncing at the hands of the AD's, toppling Theta Delt 18-6 and shellacking the hapless Dekes 18-0. Delta Phi is still undefeated, with a 6-0 win over DKE to its credit, the game with Theta Delt being postponed.

Kaps Lose

In the other league, the Phi Delts didn't seem to have much trouble in shaking the Kaps from the ranks of the unbeaten, 24-12. The Delts had the KA backfield bottled up most of the contest, while their own was constantly on the move.

With only twenty seconds left in a slow and sloppy ballgame, the Betes, still undefeated, finally completed an aerial for a 6-0 victory over Psi U. Sparked by Fred Loney, the Saints downed the Zetes 12-6; while the Phi Sigs had a field day with the Chi Psi's, whom they manhandled to a final score of 36-6.

Opponents Scores

October 25

Union 0, Hobart 6

Wesleyan 20, Amherst 0

Trinity Hands Depleted Ephs Fourth Loss

(Continued from page 1)

celvers got an attack of dropsitis, missing even easy ones.

Two plays after the kick-off for the second half, Heintz of Trinity peeled off around right end for about 30 yards down to the Purple 17. On the next play Trinity tried a lateral and fumbled with Whitney recovering on his own five. For once Quinlan's punt was short, going up only to his 29. A couple of plays later Heintz took a short lateral successfully and got down to the five, and on the next play he scored. The kick was wide and Williams trailed 13-0.

Williams Pulls Boner

Williams pulled a boner on the kick-off, letting a short kick be grounded by Trinity on the Eph 37. Lady Luck helped Williams in the guise of a 15 yard penalty against Trinity three plays later and took the punt on the Purple 15. The luck shifted suddenly and Williams was backed down to the 1 yard line on a clipping penalty. A 38 yard punt out by Quinlan and a 15 yard penalty against Trinity couldn't stop the Blue and Gold. Kunkiewicz found Bob Boland, halfback, with a 25 yard pass good to the Williams 3; and Johnny Corcoran picked his way over for the score. Kunkiewicz passed to his left end for the extra point, making it 20-0.

Williams couldn't move the ball after the kick-off and punted up to midfield. Two long runs by Trinity put the ball on the Williams 30 early in the closing frame. Then Corcoran sped around right end behind some good blocking and crossed the line for another score. A good kick and the score stood 27-0.

The Eph line dug in after the kickoff but couldn't get the backfield beyond their own 25. An exchange of punts left Williams on their 22. Suddenly Trinity guard Bill Trousdale plucked a Purple pass out of the air and galloped 30 yards for a score. The Williams line hurried the kick for extra point and the score was 33-0.

The closing minutes of the game resulted in a seesaw in Williams territory and there was no more scoring.

Cross Country Team Defeats U. of Vermont

U. of V.'s Randall First Next Seven Positions Captured By Ephmen

The unbeaten varsity cross-country team gave up the first spot and swept the next seven places to decisively defeat the University of Vermont hill and dalers on Saturday by a 20-35 score. The Ephmen's third win came in good running weather on the 4.2 mile course at Burlington, marking the first Williams visit since the war.

Randall of UVM showed the way to the pack by finishing fifty yards in front of Bill Kelton of the Purple in the near record time of 21:53 minutes. Kelton was close all the way and completed the distance in 22:11 minutes.

Close Order Finish By Ephs

Fifty yards back of second came Kevin Delany of the Little Three titleholders in 22:32. Paul Cook in 22:42 and Phil Collins in 23:21 took fourth and fifth places. In a dead heat for the sixth slot were Captain Herb Chisholm and Ernie May in 23:51. Harry Ess followed right after in 24:04 minutes to complete the second victory over Vermont in as many seasons. Our sixth and seventh men did not count in the scoring according to the IC4A replacement rule.

The match proved a good conditioner in preparation for the important Union meet to be held here this weekend. Tony Plan-sky's boys will be out to avenge last years loss to a team that scored a 21-31 win over RPI at Troy a week ago. Williams downed the Engineers in their first meet by 25-30.



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Fire - - -

hike two miles down and back to get water for our pumps."

Fire hoses were strung out all over the fire lines but were mostly burned through, declared observers, and in any case the hoses did not hold water.

Blakeney Operates Walkie-Talkie

Charles Blakeney, '48, also blasted the inefficient control exercised by the National Guard. "Fighters had no clear idea of what they were to do when they arrived," asserted Blakeney, "and many were not relieved on time."

Blakeney operated a walkie-talkie radio, one of four which relayed messages back to headquarters concerning arrival of relief men, reporting new fires and calling for food.

Sandwiches sent up by the Red Cross from Lenox to headquarters were badly mangled by the time men on the fire line received them. "I never want to look another baloney sandwich in the face!" exclaimed one returned firefighter.

At this writing, the fire is confined to the ground, but National guardsmen and civilian volunteers are still keeping watch. Only a heavy rain, as yet not in sight, can effectively put out the fire.

WMS - - -

to be heard each night some time between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m., and a half hour of classical music every night at 10:30 p.m. Plans also include a weekly forum program on topics of general and campus interest and a daily sports news program to be heard around 6:00 p.m.

Radio Dramas Planned

An early attempt will be made to broadcast a dramatic skit adapted from a story by a Williams student. Morrill said that Cap and Bells and English composition courses would give credit for dramatic productions on WMS, and that the station's objective would be to develop a radio dramatic workshop. He urged students to write scripts and said that there would be a great many opportunities for students to go on the air in dramatic productions of some sort.

Intramural Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
ADP	3	0	1.000
GC	3	0	1.000
D Phi	1	0	1.000
DU	2	1	.667
TDC	1	1	.500
PGD	0	2	.000
DKE	0	3	.000
SP	0	3	.000

BTP	3	0	1.000
PDT	3	0	1.000
D Psi	2	1	.667
KA	2	1	.667
CP	1	2	.333
PSK	1	2	.333
PU	0	3	.000
ZP	0	3	.000

Goalpost - - -

State police were summoned and the unconscious lad was carried to the sidelines. So far as this reporter knows, he is all right now. But as the men from Amherst and Wesleyan picked themselves up, calculated their losses in garments and teeth, and proceeded to trace down their dates who had long since left the scene, one could not help but feel that such an exhibition was a high price to pay for a few pieces of worm-eaten wood. The posts still stand.

Notice

Director William O. Wyckoff of the Placement Bureau has announced that there are twenty seniors in college who have no assurance of placement after graduation. He would like to interview these men as soon as possible.

w m s y

by charles klensch

the women's faculty club presentation of peggy lamsons dramatization of alice in wonderland last friday night was a lot of fun for young and old.

pat lamson in the title role was charming as a tenniel woodcut. she was supported by the most able cast this reviewer has had the pleasure of witnessing in the adams memorial in the past two seasons.

honorable mention of the best performance of the evening goes to professor schuman who gave a fitting schumanesk epilog, as anyone who has ever watched the professor at work well knows, he has a tough act to follow.

his introductory speech was handicapped, he explained, by the fact that he usually starts his speeches with alice, but he artfully sidestepped this barrier with a superb parody on a schuman lecture. the play which followed was a succession of colorful scenes aided by splendid costuming and the high caliber lighting and staging techniques which are an amt specialty.

i found the adaptation of the lewis carroll book most successful where there wasn't too much adaption. the familiar scenes at the teaparty...with the gryphon and the mockturtle...and at the trial were the most out-standing.

the first two were almost verbatim from the original. mrs lamsons dramatization of the trial scene was i think her best adaptation but even in this scene the transformation was a dramatization problem since the dialog comes chiefly from carroll.

the play was weakest throughout in the transitions between the carroll dialog.

in the acting department top honors properly go to miss lamson. charming is the word i used above and belonging to the spade is a spade school...

for the spade is a shovel sodturners digger school see page 3... miss lamson i repeat was charming.

as professor schuman—who certainly should know—predicted she was a refreshing bit of sanity in the whole surrealist landscape—which included those two post impressionists professors faison and pierson.

john drew oneill upheld the honors of a noble ancestor and presented the wms community with the liveliest most delightful gryphon—or griffin—since the last war.

the part of his buddy the mock turtle was duck sooop for professor bushnell.

professor pierson played the phlegmatic hatter with just the proper amount of haberdash. at 10/6 he was a steal.

helen kellys queen i rate high.

a good job was done by dean brooks who—to corn an old cliché—played the king as if he knew the queen was going to play the ace.

elizabeth newhall turned in a fine performance as the duchess. your reporter hadnt seen her since the thornton wilder oneacter last fall and hopes she wont be as far between parts in the future.

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FRIDAY SATURDAY

TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS

JOHNNY WEISMULLER

SUNDAY and MONDAY

THE SPIRIT OF WEST POINT

DAVIS and BLANCHARD

Self-Portrait

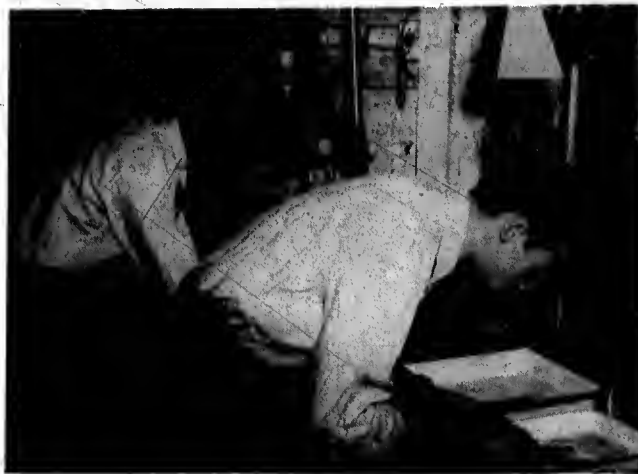


Photo by Williams Photo Service

Williams Photo Service Puts Up "Open For Business" Sign

College camera-men seen recently at important events lugging big black cameras around probably represent the Williams Photo Service, formed last Spring by Edward Rogers and Allan Shea, both '50. Current assets are plenty of manpower, \$400 worth of equipment (most of it in the Jesup darkroom), and a consuming desire to take pictures for Williams students and publications.

An SAC - chartered, profit-making outfit, Rogers and Shea

originally contributed eighty dollars a head for a Speed Graphic camera and the necessary equipment to call themselves a "photo service". Profits are distributed equally among the members, including, besides the founders, ten expert "competes" each of whom has contributed capital of eighty dollar entry fee.

Besides coverage of unusual and significant events, the Photo Service hopes to maintain a picture service at dances in the gym and will also do portrait work on

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Purple Clashes With Union On Weston Field; Glee Club's Dance In Gym Weekend Highlight

Party Swings Into High Gear With Donahue

Smiths, Vassars Lead Seminary Delegations, Bennington Follows

Astrologer Predicts Lots of Moonshine

Cider, Do-nuts Feature Of Eph - Garnet Tilt

by Clark Kent
Billsville, Oct. 31—(Special)—In this corner (of Massachusetts) we have over 500 beautiful girls—an unparalleled occasion in the social history of Williams College, or anywhere else for that matter, 500 of the Four Hundred. The occasion is the Glee Club sponsored Houseparty weekend which features, in addition to the above-mentioned attractions, Sam Donahue's "Band of 1947" on All Hallow's Eve, and the All Saints' Day football classic with the Ephmen in purple suits and General Electricians in Union Suits.

Full Moon, Full Arms
Rising above full weekend of antic haying will be a full moon conjured up for the occasion by Octavius Plutonium, Scorpio Capricorn Professor of Astrology, from his solarium in the Chas. Addams Memorial Observatory.

Of the 500 (plus) damsels who have, are, and will be, arrived and arriving about the time this paper hits the stands, a Record survey reveals that the largest delegation will be Smiths—71. The Vassars and Benningtons trail with twenty-nine and twenty-five.

WCA Launches \$8000 Drive December 8th

Five-College Conference May Be Held Here; Boys' Club Set Up

With a quota of \$8000, the Williams Christian Association's 1st annual Chest Fund Drive for local, national and world relief organizations will get under way December 8. Charles Schmidt '48, WCA president, announced that although seventy men joined the association as a result of the recent membership drive, the organization has been whittled down to a working size this year, so that every member will have a job to do.

Patrick Graney '49, chairman of the Chest Fund Drive, explained that the campaign was the college counterpart of national Community Chest Drives. "It supports local organizations such as the Williamstown Boys Club as well as National and International organizations," he said.

Conference Planned
Edson Spencer '48 will manage a proposed conference of the Christian Associations of Bowdoin and the Little Three Colleges. The conference, which will probably be held in Williamstown, will feature discussions of various phases of Christian work. Charles Blakney '48, who leads the Deputation Committee, will be aided by Pierre van Norden.

News Bureau Board Headed By Pawlick

The Williams News Bureau has been reorganized with the following men composing the board: Ed Pawlick '49, president, Bill Barney '49, assignment editor, Seth Bidwell '49, sports editor, Joe Dorsey '49, prep-school editor, and Guy Chapman '49, associate editor. Functioning as a publicity organ of the college, the bureau dispatches sports and news events to newspapers, periodicals, and radio stations throughout the country. At a meeting last week, a competition was opened for all men interested in newspaper work who want to try out for future board positions.

Students Visit United Nations

Mrs. Roosevelt, Austin Talk To Group Of 22

by Edward Pawlick
Twenty-two students were taken behind the scenes at the United Nations meetings at Lake Success last Monday and Tuesday by Professor Joseph Johnson and were addressed by several officials, including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, U.S. Assembly delegate, and Warren Austin, U.S. Assembly delegate and Security Council representative.

The group mingled with the delegates in the Delegates Lounge; and Professor Johnson, who was formerly a U.S. advisor to the UN, introduced the students to many of the representatives.

Supplement Course
Most of the visitors are members of the History 17 or Political Science 3 courses and the trip was intended to supplement the course.

They went to the United States mission on Monday morning where Chester Williams, U.S. Public Liaison Officer; Richard Winslow, Secretary-General of the U. S. Delegation, and Mrs. Roosevelt addressed them.

Winslow and Williams explained the setup of the U.S. mission. They showed for example an off-the-record description of how U. S. policy in the recent war-mongering controversy was determined.

Patience With Russia
Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized that we must "have patience with Russia." She said it will take a long time for us to understand each other, but it is evident in Russia's actions that she is mainly fearful and is trying to protect herself.

In the afternoon the students went to Lake Success and attended a Security Council meeting where the Indonesian question was being discussed. Delegate Austin later spoke to them about the problem.

On Tuesday they went to meetings of assembly committees and members of the secretariat talked to them about the organizational problems of the UN.

Impressed By Size
David J. Bryan '48 and Robert M. Gleason '49 told the Record they were impressed by the size efficiency of the organization. They emphasized that it seemed to them as though the machinery was workable for a world government—if we can learn to use it now.

On the other hand, Donald Agger '48 said that "if you go under

Over 500 Femmes Arrive; Smith Sends Most With 71



Alpha Delta Phi

Sandy Shaw	Nancy Stewart
Bob Boyer	Philadelphina, Pa.
Bill Rodie	Jane King
Walker Mason	Cleveland, O.
Chalky Wright	Adele Levertz
Jerry Tone	Manhattanville
J. Frankenheimer	Joan Gale
Brad Purcell	Andover, Mass.
Tim Lewis	Shirley Coke
Doug Garfield	Baldwin School
Phil Van Dusen	Helen Payne
Coke McCord	Cincinnati, O.
Art Louis	Dominican Academy
Mack Neale	Nancy Blake
Bill Barney	Northfield School
Chick Brashears	Dolly Lynch
Cliff Stowers	Ridgefield, Conn.
Sam Gentles	Betsy King
Joe Janotta	Vassar
Tony Cooper	Jean McGregor
Leigh Perkins	Smith
Jack Mason	Pat Williams
Ted Gushee	Bennington
Lou Lincoln	Virginia Pfeiffer
Scrobby Perry	Smith
Marty Dodd	Margery Stouffer
Ed. Sziklas	Colby
Howie Smith	Lois Corneliuss
John Sziklas	Cleveland, O.
Jack French	Gerry Lind
Bill Windle	Smith
Bob Brooks	Lee Holiday
Frank Jannotta	Pine Manor
Ted Jones	Janet Bunt
Randy Thomas	Connecticut College
Ted Fox	Edie Furst
Jerry Gillette	Vassar
	Adele Arrowsmith
	Vassar
	Mary Hammerly
	Connecticut College
	June Marion
	Wheaton
	Nancy Cooper
	Ethel Walker
	Emily Nichols
	Wheaton
	Jeanne Perdue
	Smith
	Doris Acklin
	Springfield, Mass.
	Nancy Hunt
	Colby
	Valerie Field
	Middlebury
	Anne Goewey
	Smith
	Deb Cole
	Boston, Mass.
	Hala Robinson
	Smith
	Virginia Ringo
	Middlebury
	Mary MacDonald
	Manhattanville
	Sally Albright
	Bronxville, N. Y.
	Nancy Nickerson
	Boston, Mass.
	Grace Goss
	Smith
	Sonny Putnam
	Bennett



Beta Theta Pi

Martin Luthy	Shirley J. Eston
Joe Horton	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Art Singer	Ann W. Wadsworth
Bob Donoho	Vassar
Bob Fetter	Patricia Willard
Al Mirick	Mt. Holyoke
Gordon Hall	Marion Gaines
Shay Lynch	Wellesley
Bill Coldwell	Jannette Johnston
S. Werkman	Smith
Dud Brown	Gloria Smith
Bud Lovell	Mary Burnham
Dave Stamper	Myra Jo McCleary
Ed Graef	Smith
Pete Bigler	Sue Peck
Wally Olesen	Bennington
Bert Dean	Teddy Foran
	New Haven, Conn.
	Isabelle Childerhouse
	Wellesley
	Betty Klein
	Cedar Crest
	Lo Hilding
	Univ. of Conn.
	Grace Newcomb
	Mt. Holyoke
	Phyllis Dye
	Skidmore
	Phyllis Babb
	Wellesley
	Mitsy Herr
	Wellesley
	Kitty Kling
	Barnard

Bud Bailey	Bonita Barnes
Ken Hoeck	Sarah Lawrence
Bob Jeffrey	Betsy Leu Busher
Dave Barker	Cedar Crest
Howard Schow	Aubin Redfield
Chuck Halleck	Wells
S. Birmingham	Nancy Keefe
Bob Bishop	Lesley College
Dick Bascon	Joyce White
Peyton Mead	Barnmore
S. Pinkerton	Tommy Riepe
	Pine Manor
	D. Montgomery
	Glens Falls, N. Y.
	Joan Wint
	Michigan State
	Nancy Barnes
	Sally Noyes
	Mt. Holyoke
	Nancy Nolan
	Edgewood Park



Chi Psi

Dick Whitney	Annzy Irwin
Robert Jeffrey	Bennington
Horton Kellogg	Joan Kenney
Don Wood	Martens School
Hugo Higbie	Nancy Paul
Ray Baldwin	Smith
John Clifford	Barbara Thurston
Will O'Neill	Bradford Junior College
B. Youngman	Susan Stoppel
Pat Graney	Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Jim Heekin	Kitsey Barney
Al Slater	Vassar
Don Whitehead	Marjorie Bethel
John Fraser	Smith
Bob Kimbrough	Marion Green
Warren Sheridan	Smith
Ben Johnson	Grayce Smethurst
Walter Morse	Skidmore
Howey Erskine	Loraine Clubberson
Harold Neave	Smith
Jim Whitney	Jane Jessup
Al Peabody	South Orange, N.J.
Marty Detmer	Mary Damon
Dan Pettengill	New York City
Sidney Stewart	Elizabeth Flower
	Maplewood, N. J.
	Carol Hunt
	Simmons
	Ann Shmidheiser
	Shirley School
	Helen Kiddoo
	Smith
	Midge Lohrke
	Garden City, L. I.
	Dusty Hutton
	Bennington
	Phyllis Betz
	Vassar
	Beatrice Burchenal
	Cincinnati, O.
	Dossie Carlton
	U. of Cincinnati
	Peggy Booner
	Vassar
	Phyllis Weed
	Edgewood Park
	Bonnie White
	Smith
	Clare Pennock
	Connecticut College



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Dick Debevoise	Barbara Tracy
Tom Leous	South Orange, N.J.
Dick Palmer	Audrey Stark
Bob Johnson	Ohio Wesleyan
Pete Smythe	Barbara Doyle
Dick Wells	Smith
Bill Burke	Nancy Rifford
John Mortimer	Smith
Grant North	Sally Rounds
Ben Foster	Cleveland
Jim Cooper	Elinor Samson
Kim Whitney	Springfield, Mass.
Ted Salmon	Shirley Graves
Earle Spencer	Springfield, Mass.
Phil Hoff	Celia de Gersdorff
John Glancey	N.Y.C.
Frank Baldwin	Victoria Hurd
Duncan Roberts	N.Y.C.
	Barbara Brady
	Boston
	Sally Seidler
	Montclair, N.J.
	Caroline Evensen
	Pine Manor
	Phoebe Kirk
	Finch
	Corny Landon
	Bennet
	Joan Brower
	West Englewood, N.J.
	Regis Rodd
	Greenfield, Mass.
	Betty Brun
	Skidmore
	Buzanne Mason
	Sandy Hook, Conn.

Ephmen Hope For First Win Despite Strong Garnet Attack



HARRY DEWEY
New UC President

UC Votes In New Officers

Student Tax Levy Will Aid Council Activities

Henry B. Dewey, Edson Spencer, and Robert Boyer, all '48, were chosen president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Undergraduate Council at a meeting last Monday night. At this time it was announced that there would be a UC student tax levied next month, and that James Young, '48, had been selected to head the undergraduate committee in charge of the fund raising campaign.

Henry Dewey, new UC president, is president of Kappa Alpha, a member of the varsity soccer squad, and a Chapel Committee man. Ed Spencer, president of Phi Delta Theta, is a varsity hockey and tennis player and a WCA Cabinet member, in heading the college Student Christian Movement. He is also on the Chapel Committee, a senior Honor System Delegate and belongs to the International Relations Club.

See UC ELECTIONS page 2

Dick Goodman President Elect Of Federalists

Benepe, Agger Appointed To Fill Board Offices Of Local Organization

In a meeting last Tuesday, the Williams Federalists elected Richard Goodman '48 as their president. Goodman then made temporary appointments to the other offices.

These officers include Barry Benepe '50, secretary, and Robert Agger '48, treasurer. Peter Gutmann '49, Derrick Filley '49, and Richard Heuer '50, were appointed to positions as directors of speaking, membership, and publicity, respectively.

Going to St. Louis

Goodman will represent the local chapter at the United World Federalists General Assembly in St. Louis, November 15. He was instrumental in organizing the group on the Williams campus after spending the past summer in Europe where he became convinced of the need for world government.

Founded on campus two weeks ago, the organization's membership roll has already passed the fifty mark.

Union Sports Powerful Passing Offensive In Enstice, Coppola

Chapman To Play At End For Union

Fuzak, Duffield, Collins, Whitney Eph Backs

Seth Bidwell
Along with more than 500 pairs of high heels, Sam "Danceable" Donahue's music, football rallies and raffles, and much parties, Billville is also entertaining the Garnet-clad gridsters of Union College at 2 p.m. today on Weston Field, the appointed time and ground for the afternoon's combat. Both outfits sport records which are heavy on the loss side, and both will be out for scalps this afternoon, so everyone's invited to a re-hash of the Boston Tea Party.

Coach John McLaughry's Unionites however, according to the statistics are on the long end of the odds. Operating out of a Minnesota single-wing with the ever potent Enstice-to-Coppola passing combination, the Garnet will be striving for their second win against four defeats for the season. It is the Enstice-Coppola combination which has been the spark plug of the Union team.

Enstice Union Star

Three weeks ago, R.P.I. dropped Williams in their tracks to the tune of 40-0. Against the same team the Garnets scored four touchdowns while going down to a 33-24 defeat. This is only a sample of the good news to come however. Hal Enstice, tabbed by Mel Hein as "one of the best small college backs in the country," has toted the bladder 328 yards on the ground, averaging six yards per whack. In addition he has completed 13 of 38 passes for the neat average of 13 three-footers per pass.

Tony Coppola of Schenectady is the other half of this combination, and so far this season, his glue fingers have hauled down seven heaves for a total of 121 yards through enemy territory.

Besides Enstice, however, the Schenectady troops have other talented backs. According to the Union PRO, Dave Strauss, who carried the load of the Union attack against RPI after Enstice was injured, is also very capable in picking the holes which the big Garnet line has a facility of opening up.

Curiously enough, one of these talented linemen is John Chapman, a former Williams man, who has been mowing down the opposition for Union all season. So if you see the Garnetman with number 84 on his jersey raising any difficulty with the Ephmen, it will be "Chappie" having fun with his old buddies.

Union Injured Return

Brud Shaffer, the big Union center, will see his first action since his injury in the opener against St. Lawrence. Assisting him on the line will be Charles Abba, John Weiss, and John De Bello. Abba is a little fellow, who stands six feet and 195 pounds, while Weiss and DeBello are mere midgets weighing only 185 per. Not only does Union have a won-loss statistics advantage but also, by the law of averages, they should win the game. As the series now stands, Williams has won

See UNION GAME page 3

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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VOL. LXI

NOVEMBER 1, 1947

No. 9

Avoid The Rush

Either college professors, at least those of the Williams variety, have an uncanny sense of timing, or they take a sadistic pleasure in scheduling tests for houseparty time. Or perhaps its part of a combined effort to eliminate undergraduate extra-curricular activities in favor of more studying. But whatever the reason, hour tests always come within five days of these gala parties, and more often than not come on Gloomy Monday.

In view of the usually observed college rule which supposedly prohibits the scheduling of any two hour tests on the same day, we would like to tip off the faculty. Winter Houseparty is scheduled for the weekend of March 6. Sign up now, and avoid the rush!

HP Highlights - - - UC Elections - - -

respectively.

Activities begin this evening with dancing (10-2) in the fabulously refurbished Lasell Gym whereat Sam Donahue and his '47 Boys will stomp out their much publicised "danceable" music for the capers of careening couples.

They're Off At Hilarity

After the dance, everyone will be on his own until time to tour to the top of Mt. Greylock to sweat out the sunrise.

After the technicolor fade-in, Outing Club competes will return to Billville for milkpunch and the rest of us will drag into the sack for a bit of rest before the grand group-activities of the afternoon.

Saturday afternoon Houseparties will throng to the Cider Bowl to witness the Union electricians attempt to apply electronic milking techniques to the Purple Cow. For those who get a boot out of futbol the Uncledmen will be doing their footmost to overwhelm a Clark bar to a successful soccer spectacle.

Informal dancing, etc. at the houses will commence, after light snacks of steak sandwiches and milk shakes, etc.

In the midst of these paranoid performances the Glee Club's little scheme for making a song festival atmosphere will be cluttering up the spacious lawns of the houses. Every unit was invited to enter a competition for the best recording scheme on a song title theme. These will be judged by a sober group of fellows who, in the opinion of Glee Club Officials will be capable of sound judgements on Saturday morning. Up to the time this issue went to press, Hugo Higbee, Glee Club president, had been unable to find such a panel.

Fraternities Load Lawns

Zeta Psi sports a front door disguised as a whiskey bottle. The Zeta's theme: "Comin' Through The Rye." A sign marked "Sing, Sing, (Sing)" can be seen at the Theta Delta house, which has been dressed up to resemble a prison. At Psi Upsilon stands a witch on the front lawn under a replica of a crescent moon, representing "That Old Black Magic". "Green Eyes" is the theme of St. Anthony Hall, and this Williams variety of saints invites their people to enter. See HP HIGHLIGHTS page 8

UN Observers - - -

the assumption that peace is best attained by friendly relations between two countries, our policy is not conducive to peace since we are following an unfriendly one towards Russia which tends to provoke ill will.

"The general atmosphere which pervades our mission is one characterized by 'how are we going to foil Russia'.

"If the U.S. policy is predicated on the belief that friendship between U.S. and Russia is either unattainable or non-essential, then our policy is completely consistent with that belief."

Small Countries Change

Agger also mentioned that some

Boyer New Treasurer
The new treasurer, Bob Boyer, is president of the Alpha Delta Phi and serves on the Tyng Scholarship and Honor System committees. He was UC president during the summer term.

The UC tax of \$3, to be distributed to all non-athletic activities under the SAC, is due by November 22, or else \$4 is required of each student. The money, required to defray the expenses of student activities, is proportioned according to a budget which each group presents to the SAC. Men who do not pay the tax will be denied representation of the UC and will be prohibited from participation in SAC activities.

Inflation Set

It was determined that fraternities would initiate pledges during the weekend of February 21, and it was also decided that all upper class pledges could be initiated at any time by the houses. At the meeting the Outing Club suggested that the Winter Houseparty be held either on the weekend of February 28 or March 7, the definite time to depend upon the approval of the social units.

A further decision gave the NSA funds to cover the expenses of sending delegates to last summer's convention. A truce was agreed to by house delegates in reference to houseparty decorations. It was mutually determined not to molest house adornments due to the great effort put forth by the social units to decorate their buildings. It was also revealed that the College faculty had conceded to a change in the hours during which women guests may be entertained in dormitories. Girls are now permitted in dorms from noon to 6:30 p. m. The hours were formerly 1:00 to 6:30 p. m.

W C A - - -

'50 and Harry McDaniell in the organization of services at the North Pownall Church. The committee has obtained a number of Sunday school teachers for local churches and will work in local young peoples groups.

The Boys Club, under the leadership of James Stone '48 has also begun to function again. It will offer instruction in recreation, handicraft and similar projects to the young men of Williamstown.

representatives from the smaller countries told him that they are not trying to advance their interests like they were a year ago but are striving more to reconcile Russia and the U.S.

Gleason said that a member of the U.S. Mission told him that the war-mongering dispute was brought up now to discredit the United States in Western Europe.

Bryan was particularly impressed by the intricacies of the interpretation system whereby you could press a button and hear a speech in any one of five official languages.

The trip was arranged by Chester Williams, and J. B. Orrick and Olav Pauls Grunt of the Department of Public Information of the United Nations.

Cum Grano Salis

Alice In Wonderland Review

by Steve Sondheim '50

An adaptation of Lewis Carroll's *Alice In Wonderland* was presented last Friday night at the AMT by a group of faculty and students. The adaptation was made by Peggy Lamson, directed by Mike Casey and was furnished an introduction by Professor Schuman.

As a play, it turned out to be in part excellent, in a larger part dull, even boring. The opening, with Alice's startled fall down the rabbit-hole and her awakening in a strange land was accomplished effectively and dramatically by the use of slides projected on the cyclorama and it roused the audience out of its Schumanesque stupor. But with Alice's prolonged soliloquy, this impression soon changed to one of unrelenting, plodding talk which continued through to the end of the first act. The second act, however, picked up considerably and was for the most part highly entertaining.

The very fact that you can see Carroll's puns a mile of dialogue away is one of their charms and no charge can be made against the lines themselves. But it seems to me that the job of the adaptor is to prune unessential lines and parts of scenes which, however amusing in book form, lose life when presented on the stage where there is no prose description accompanying them. Such was the case during the first act of this *Alice In Wonderland*. For just two example's, Alice's aforementioned soliloquy should have been shortened along with the Mad Hatter's tea party scene. Throughout the play, the songs also were much too long, the only two which emerged with any credit being "Father William" and "Beautiful Soup."

O'Neill Tremendous

The acting honors of the evening definitely go to Mr. John O'Neill who gave a fantastically good performance as the Gryphon. His entrance alone was one of the biggest laughs of the evening, and from the Cockney accent on down to his hilarious hoofing of the Lobster Quadrille he was in large part responsible for the success of the second act. His sense of timing and of comedy were unsurpassed and he fully deserved every hand he got. He was, in short, worth the price of any two admissions.

Running a close second to Mr. O'Neill was Helen Kelly as the Imperious Queen. Without a doubt she possesses one of the most resonant voices I have ever heard, and this was perfectly suited to her continued throaty boomings of "Off with his head!" She was not quite so good (or loud) as she had been in rehearsals, but she may have been told that she was drowning everybody else out and toned herself down accordingly. This was a shame, but on all accounts she gave a superior performance and probably drew more laughs than any other member of the cast.

The last bit of unadulterated praise goes to Mr. Corning Chisholm who turned his very few lines in the rosebush scene into a precision that captured the spirit of the story perfectly. It is very hard to make a bit part outstanding, but he did it, and in such a way as to make Alice's dream-world seem real.

Lamson Role Difficult

As Alice herself, ten-year-old Patsy Lamson had the most difficult role of the evening and I am sorry to report she was not successful in overcoming it. Alice is a very proper and sane little girl but she is nevertheless interesting and fun to know. Patsy managed to convey the first two qualities but not the latter, the result being that the character of Alice emerged as somewhat obnoxious. This was in part due to the direction of her opening scene which stilted her gestures to the point of distraction (such as the foot-stamping and arm-waving orgy which she indulged in) and in part due to the fact that it takes a more mature person than a ten-year-old to interpret Alice properly.

As the fussy White Rabbit, Gordon Bullett was very funny, though he had a hard time keeping a straight face when he had to blow the trumpet in the Trial scene. Jerry O'Brien as the Caterpillar and Mr. Faison as the Frog Footman both got the most they could out of essentially dull parts. Mr. Pierson, of the Art Department appropriately enough, played the Mad Hatter. On the whole his was an enjoyable performance, but he indulged in a little too much mugging, and playing to the audience.

Unrecognizable (?) Face

One of the surprises of the evening was when a face (in a cat's mask and sprouting a few scanty whiskers) was thrown on a screen and later in a larger form on the cyclorama. It was the Cheshire Cat, of course, and its sudden appearance was certainly a shock to the audience. It spoke its lines from backstage and spoke them well, but because of the imperfect timing of the screen appearances, the audience did not believe for one minute in the existence of such an animal—they knew all along that behind those whiskers and that voice lay their old friend, John Hawley Roberts.

The part of the weeping Mock Turtle was played comically but quite inaudibly by Mr. Bushnell. This was not altogether his fault, since it is hard to be heard while weeping continuously. His singing of "Beautiful Soup" was a morose masterpiece, and his execution of the overlong Lobster Quadrille, was a marvel in view of the cumbersome shell strapped to his back.

Mrs. Newhall played the Duchess with the right amount of peppery alacrity but she too was in part inaudible. Dean Brooks started out well as the befuddled King, but in the trial scene he seemed befuddled by his cues and this slowed up the pace considerably, which was disastrous in such a lengthy scene. But his conversation with the Cheshire Cat was particularly good.

Small Parts Well Played

Smaller parts which were not written with any distinction and consequently gave little room for interpretation, but which helped to establish the dream-mood of the play were the Cook (Constance Holt), the March Hare (Giles Kelly), the Knave of Hearts (Mr. Watson), the Fish Footman (Andy Heineman), the Two and Seven of Spades (Stan Tefft and Ted Lohrke), and the Guardia (Don Rack-erby and Robert Louis Stevenson). These bit parts were all played well, but not with the energy and conviction that Mr. Chisholm achieved.

The direction of the play was most successful in the garden scene, in which the pace was held perfectly and the movement natural and continuous. It was least successful in the closing blackout in which Alice wakes from her dream. Here an essentially effective idea in the script was ruined by poor timing. As I said before, though, the imperfections can be attributed largely to the lack of enough time to whip the show up into proper shape. Again, I think that some judicious editing of the songs and the first act and trial scene would have made for an infinitely smoother play.

The original music composed and played for the occasion by Martin Bailyn was interesting enough but too consciously complex in harmony for the mood of this particular play. It tried too hard to be different, I think, and as a result the songs were undistinguished.

One thing more. I repeat that this review is personal and is probably contrary to a great many other opinions. The majority of comments which I heard after the play were most decidedly favorable, and the play did gross three hundred and fifteen dollars clear profit for a local charity, which deserves a hand even from those who didn't enjoy it unreservedly.

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Careers Of Autumn Sports Captains Reviewed

Lives Of Captains Murphy, Lunt and Manning Delved Into By Record Reporter

by Steve Blaschke

When a team captain walks on the field, some spectators know his name, some know his achievements, and only personal friends know his past life. In order to dispel the confusion among Williams men and their lady loves, the RECORD presents the following thumb nail sketches of three popular Williams captains.



Gene Murphy

When the crowd gets up to cheer for number 85, they'll be cheering for Gene Murphy from New York City, the varsity football captain and left guard. But even more than that they'll be cheering for that number 85 with his habit of showing up in the opposition's backfield, throwing that decisive block in the line, or in the open field. "Murph" started out his football career by playing guard at Laurenceville and even though he is shy about it, the rumor is that they called him "the crusher" even then. Arriving at Williams, he became a Deke. He played in the now immortal victory over Princeton in '42, and in the equally immortal loss to Amherst in that same year.

During the late unpleasantness, "Murph" was a captain in the Eighth Fighter Command, and again rumor has it that he spent most of his time in the opposition's backfield. He returned to Williams, and after his sensational line play of last season he found

himself on so many all-opponent elevens that it looked as if he didn't have a friend in the world. The fact is that "Murph" has many friends around here. Their tales about him have almost made him a legendary figure. Our favorite "Murph" story is the one about his losing a couple of front teeth in a scrimmage and quietly picking these erstwhile possessions out of the mud only to take them to N. A. to be galvanized by the town's finest jeweler.



Denny Lunt

Ringling Brothers Circus sent a representative to Williams not so long ago in order to follow up rumors about a contortionist of no mean ability. He turned out to be none other than Denny Lunt the varsity soccer captain and goalie. Apparently the AD's had been spreading the word about Denny's phenomenal goal-tending. He learned this fine art at Deerfield, a tiny school not far from Greenfield, his hometown.

At Deerfield he played on a team which was undefeated for two years and which boasted such future Williams stars as Jerry Page, Barry Emmert and Frank Donnelly. Last year, after a few years in V-12, Denny came to Williams, and after "Red" Townsend's graduation was elected captain. It is ironic that the highest tribute paid to Denny has come from the "Amherst Student" which said that the Jeffmen would have had an undefeated season in '46 if it had not been for "that blond acrobat in the Williams cage."



Dick Manning

Frankford High, somewhere in Pennsylvania, produced Dick Manning, the freshman soccer captain. Dick is very quiet, and his teammates had to be consulted before it was discovered that he was a Kap, and that he played inside left. In addition he'd been a

Probable Starting Line - Ups

Williams		Union
Frank Todd	LE	John Chapman
John Glancy	LT	Charles Abba
Gene Murphy	LG	John DeBello
Jim Lyons	C	Harold Shaffer
Fred Salmon	RG	John Weiss
Hank Lucas	RT	Pete Carter
Gene Detmer	RE	Tony Coppola
Vic Fuzak	QB	Hal Enstice
Roy Collins	LHB	George Best
Kim Whitney	RHB	Hal Lundstrom
Stu Duffield	FB	Ken Whalen

In Ev'ry Play

by Barry Emmert

It seems to be a custom of this rag to have some sports writer dish out a summary of the athletic season for the Houseparty issue. It is generally assumed that dates enjoy reading about the previous achievements of the teams they will presumably see in action, and for that reason at H.P. time this space serves as a receptacle for won-lost percentages and explanations as to why a team has or has not been successful. It should be obvious why we do not hash these subjects over at this time—for the life of us we can't think what the Williams male would talk about this weekend if the RECORD deprived him of his quarterbacking job.

Addressing this to the dates, we would like to give a brief summary of the probable alibis and reasons your male escorts will give for the "unfortunate" showing of most Williams teams this Fall. This has a purpose—when he pulls one of these explanations, and expects you to swallow it, you can give him the old I've heard-that-before treatment, and then root for the team. You might as well—no one else around here seems to.

You'll hear gripes about the coaching. You'll be told everything from "The coaches don't know their job" to "They are too damn nice to be coaches." You'll hear threats of what may happen next year if we don't win the Amherst games. The alumni are lit-

basketball player and a red-hot first baseman in high school. He scored the yearling booter's first goal, and in the team's opinion he is just a natural leader. At this point Dick got so embarrassed that the extolling of his virtues had to be discontinued.

tle better. If you happen to sit next to one or more of them at a game, they'll do more kicking than the soccer team has done all year.

After your male friend has expounded at length on the demerits of the football team, he may have enough breath to start in on the soccer (Game is at 2:00 p.m., Cole Field, today) team. He will compare it with last year's (Won 6, Lost 1) outfit. He will point to a "pushover" schedule, neglecting to mention that Springfield is the Notre Dame of college soccer, and wonder why with such light opposition we should lose by rather devastating scores.

The freshman football team will undoubtedly be dealt with in superlatives, inasmuch as they are unbeaten and polished off Wesleyan by six touchdowns. You will, of course, be told that given a chance at the varsity, the yearlings would cream 'em.

You may get the impression that people are disgusted with athletics around here. You may have the feeling that players don't go out for Williams but in spite of Williams. But if the same teams won, there would probably be no kick at all.

You would hear only praises of the players. They would be heroes. When teams lose, the Department of Athletics is at fault, seemingly.

It is safe to say that all Williams' losses have been to superior teams. Perhaps Williams just hasn't got the material this year that other colleges do. In which case this is not the time to start cutting other people's throat. What we need is some honest-to-God support for the teams. We're counting on you, the dates, to help this weekend.

Season's Records

Williams 7	Middlebury 19	Union 7	St. Lawrence 19
Williams 0	RPI 40	Union 13	Rochester 18
Williams 0	Bowdoin 14	Union 20	Vermont 7
Williams 0	Trinity 33	Union 24	RPI 33
		Union 0	Hobart 6

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House Party Guests To View Season's Second Home Game

Continued from page 1

27 games, while Union has won seven. Four of the games resulted in ties.

However, all is not gloom in Williamstown, as the hour of the battle draws closer. Stu Duffield and Vic Fuzak, who have been out of the last two contests will be starting the game, while there is a possibility that Pat Higgins, whose reputation needs no exposition for this column, may also see action. Coach Whoop Snively will probably have the team running from both the powerful T-formation and the single-wing. This combination of maneuvers should add more punch to the to-date ineffective Williams ground offensive, and it should also give Duffield a chance to throw his passes while on the run, which ordinarily gives a passer more protection on the pass.

Whitney and Collins Start

The remainder of the starting line-up will be the same as the

previous game. Dick Whitney and Rip Collins, who were given battlefield promotions to the first string, have earned their positions on the varsity and will comprise the rest of the ball-toters. In addition to this quartet, Ted Quinlan will see action as the Williams punter after his fine exhibition at Trinity last week-end. This will be a tremendous boost to the Williams defense which has been handicapped most of the season by very poor punting.

On the ends, it will be Frank Todd and Gene Detmer with Bud Cool, Dan Mahoney, and Marc Reynolds adding depth to the flankers. Starting at tackle, will be John Glancy and Hank Lukas or Marty Detmer, who have been outstanding all season, and with the aid of John Stillwell and Tom Leous, should do a lot of damage in the Union backfield.

At the guards, Fred Salmon and Gene Murphy, two of the hardest-playing men on the squad will get the nod to start from Coach Snively, while Jim Lyons will start at the offensive center.

Old, reliable Tim Conway will be mashing the Garnet from the defensive center post.

This is the story for the 39th classic between Williams and Union College. Both Teams are ready to go, and both are eager for a win. Coaches Snively and Burnett have scouted the opponents in an effort to bring victory today.

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3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.

4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, November 8 Games

1. <input type="checkbox"/>	Amherst	vs.	R.P.I.	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/>	Army	vs.	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Brown	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Cornell	vs.	Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Duke	vs.	Missouri	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	U.C.L.A.	vs.	Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs.	Wesleyan	<input type="checkbox"/>

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4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Cornell	vs.	Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Duke	vs.	Missouri	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	U.C.L.A.	vs.	Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs.	Wesleyan	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Duke
Harvard
Penn.
U.C.L.A.
Williams

vs. R.P.I.
vs. Notre Dame
vs. Yale
vs. Syracuse
vs. Columbia
vs. Missouri
vs. Princeton
vs. Virginia
vs. Stanford
vs. Wesleyan

Soccer Team Seeks To Break Losing Streak

Booters Seek Cross Country 2nd Triumph Squad Meets Against Clark Union College

Team Hopes To Utilize Springfield Defeat

Lineup Change Due

Bad Passing, Trapping Mark Worst Errors

Smarting from three straight losses, the soccer team will face Clark University on Cole Field today with the express intention of again breaking into the win column. Last Saturday's 6-0 defeat at the hands of National Champion Springfield College should have taught the Ephs a few points about the game which can be utilized against today's opponents.

Coach Ed Bullock has been doing some experimenting with his forward line which could not seem to penetrate the airtight defense set up by the Springfields. No definite changes have been made as yet, and the line will probably still be made up of some combination of Mayshark, Emmert, Smith, Johnston, and Donnelly. But "Chink" Walker and Ralph Gommery have been working out as insides, while Rick Fowie has shown exceptional promise at left wing.

Brown, Kneass Trade Jobs
As a result of his performance against Springfield, Emmey Brown may well be shifted from right to center half, trading places with George Kneass. Johnny Bowen at left half, Bump Hadley and Jerry Page at fullbacks, and Captain Denny Lunt in the goal should round out the team.

Unbeaten Eph Harriers Face Severe Test; Herb Chisholm Back

Hoping to continue their spectacular unbeaten record, Tony Plansky's harriers meet the Union cross country team here this Saturday in what promises to be the toughest contest of the season.

If comparative scores mean anything, the meet will definitely be a close one. The Purple squad defeated RPI 25-30, whereas Union edged this same team by a score of 24-31. However, at that time Captain Herb Chisholm did not compete, but has made a good showing against Bowdoin and Vermont, coming in sixth both times. Another point in Williams favor is the fact that the contest will take place on the home course, a definite advantage since the Eph thinclads are well acquainted with the hills and other irregularities of the 3.7 mile run.

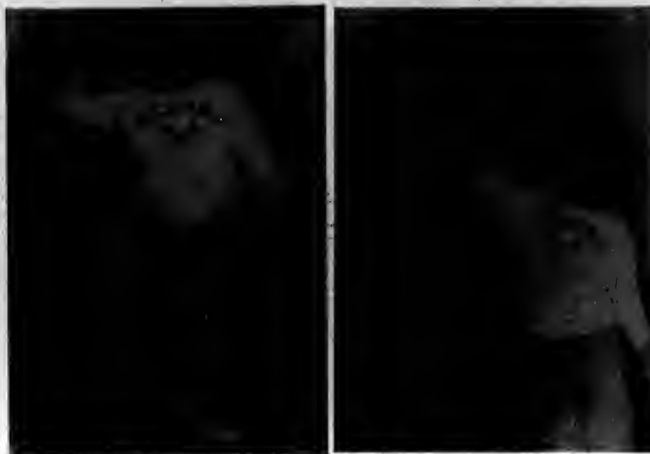
Barring any pre-meet revision, the lineup will be much the same as last week. "Dynamo" Bill Kelton is currently slated as number one man, closely followed by Kev Delaney who has consistently pressed Kelton to the tape. The other five men composing the squad are Paul Cook, Phil Collins, Ernie May, Herb Chisholm, and either Willie Davis or Harry Ess.

Little is known about Clark. A member of the New England Conference, it supports no football team, and hence its entire fall turnout is for soccer. Last year's once-defeated Williams club, with a makeshift lineup, won out 4-2 in a sloppy game. Records available show that Clark has yet to win a game this year. Included in its list of defeats is a 5-0 affair with the University of Connecticut, which flattened the Ephs 5-2 two weeks ago.

Passing and Trapping Sloppy
Chief troublemakers for the team to date have been sloppy passing and trapping in the line, while halfbacks have been unable to get off long accurate kicks.

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Practice Action



Stu Duffield, Williams ace passer, and Marty Detmer, sophomore tackle, caught midst practice contortions.

WILLIAMS Freshman Favored To Top Amherst For Little Three Crown

The sparks of rivalry between Williams and Amherst, smoldering quietly through the summer, will flame anew this afternoon when the freshmen grid editions of both schools meet at Amherst.

This game could bring Coach Harvey Potter's charges the Little Three title, since they've already trounced Wesleyan by an overwhelming 40-6 score. The cubs scored their other victory by whitewashing R. P. I. 19-0 in partial revenge for the varsity defeat.

Amherst Weak

The little Lord Jeffs, on the other hand, have shown little ability thus far, bowing to Springfield 21-6 and taking their lumps from the American International College 14-0.

Williams will start Mitch Fish and Dave Jackson on the ends with Bill Campbell in reserve. At the tackles will be Skip Dunlap and Bronson Fargo, while Ernie Mierzejewski and Al Bianci are due to start at the guard slots. Cary Bldgood will open the game

at center.

Other linemen on tap will be guards Howie Smith and Don Whitehead, and John Zebryk, a tackle. In the backfield, Whit Fiske and Fred Zeller or Pete Smythe will start at the halves, while Bill Sperry and Pete Fisher are set at quarterback and fullback respectively. Pete Dellser, a quarterback, and Doug Johnson, a fullback are also due to see some action.

Amherst Lineup

The Amherst lineup will probably read Shaw and McGrath at the ends, Lieberman and Van Riper at the tackles, Lindman and Cleminshaw at the guards and Longworth at center. Conway and Damon will start at the halfback posts with Naiman at quarterback and Bowman at fullback.

Record Reporter Reviews Purple Football Coaches: Snively Star At Princeton

by Norm Wood

Many men are seen walking down Spring Street. The ones with wrinkled foreheads and grey hair before their time—they're the Williams coaches, and they're thinking about Saturday's encounters and how they can win them. There's Whoop Snively and Dale Burnett, the football coaches, Harvey Potter and "Bobby" Coomba, freshman gridiron coaches, soccer coach Ed Bullock, and frosh soccer coach Clarence Chaffee.

On these six men hang the instruction, conditioning, and strategy of four teams that represent the Purple in the fall, and in some measure, the outcome of their contests.

Whoop and Dale

Whoop Snively was a good athlete at Mercersburg Academy, where he played football and baseball, and, during the war, at U. S. Naval Academy, where he played football and lacrosse, and wrestled. At Princeton as a member of the class of 1924, he played defensive end and offensive blocking back on 1922's "Team of Destiny," was elected captain the following year, and won an award, the Poe Medal, similar to Williams' Brooks Medal. He moved on to coaching jobs, working as line coach under "Tuss" McLaughry at Brown, at the same time coaching hockey and lacrosse, and under Charley Caldwell here at Williams. He was granted a leave of absence from Williams for the duration, and coached at Dartmouth as line coach. A year ago last winter he returned to Wil-

liams as head coach in football, hockey, and lacrosse.

Dale Burnett, the varsity backfield coach, spent a varied career playing and coaching before coming to Williams. He played pro football with the New York Giants from 1930 to 1940, coached and played with the Paterson Panthers in '41 and '42. In basketball, he played and coached semi-pro and pro teams from 1930 to 1939. For the next three years he coached the Williams basketball team, and then served in the U. S. Naval Aviation training program in 1943-1945. He is also head basketball coach and freshman basketball coach.

Harv and Bobby

Harv Potter graduated from Williams in 1940. While here he was a halfback on the football team, undefeated in his 166-pound division as a wrestler, and was center and made All-American in lacrosse. After graduation he went to Duke, where he assisted Wallace Wade as head scout, and coached lacrosse. At Williams he is head coach for freshman football, wrestling and lacrosse.

Harv's assistant, Bobby Coomba, was a three-letter man at Exeter. From there he went to Duke, where he was class of 1933, and on the All-American baseball team. He played pro ball from 1933 to 1943, playing with Jersey City in '41-'42, and the New York Giants in '43. He was drafted into the Navy in 1945, and after his retirement came to Williams as head baseball coach and freshman basketball coach.

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Continued from page 1

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Chuck Klensch	Pat Freeman	Ken Jones	Connecticut College
Howard Quinby	Barbara Lorey	John Peterson	Nancy Ann Dittmer
Kevin Delaney	Violet Herbst	Brud Ripley	West Hartford, Conn.
Don Spaeth	Margaret Hoesner	Mac Reynolds	Virginia Schauflier
Don Hodgman	Tess Rorden	Ed Brynman	Vassar
Scott Warner	Lola Alexander	Stu Robinson	Rice Owen
Berry Smith	Gay Stots	Paul Leighton	Lake Forest, Ill.
Don Wyman	Barbara Elliott	James H. Slone	Genie Aiguler
Edwards	Thyrst Upson	Harold Santee	Vassar
	Middlebury, Conn.	Helen Duchmowska	N.Y.C.
			Robbie
			Iowa
			New York City



Delta Phi

Schwartz	Margie Copeland	C. S. Turpin Jr.	Marjorie Davis
McGregor	Joyce Klein	A. B. Haddick	Hingham, Mass.
Berrin	Jinx Esty	George Wright	Mary Batchelder
White	Janet Brown	George Goodrich	Rom Kunkardt
One Foley	Edgewood Park	G. Blandy III	Cambridge, Mass.
John McCombe	Jean Thomas	Lloyd Tweedy	Nancy Needham
Stevenson	Briarcliff Jr. College	Carl Meininger	Holyoke
Ed Sauers	Mary McDonald	H. P. Wells Jr.	Worcester
Charles Schaaf	Kay Stocking	Wallace Davis	Dorothy Osburne
Frank Relche	Janice Schnick	Richard Deane	Hingham, Mass.
Pete Anderson	Pat Nash	William Eblen	Ann Whittier
Ray Stockton	Mary Jane Hoey	Belne Chisholm	Cambridge, Mass.
Al Hydeman	U. of Rochester	Duncan Denny	Phyllis Sidenberg
Joel Carr	Ann Donaldson	Charles Uley	Bennington
Ted Lohrke	Nancy Lou Crawford	George Turpin	Janet Dant
Jack Walthour	York High School	W. W. Wheeler	Barnard
Fred Peyser	Betsy Weir	William Turner	Mary Schenk
Dean Webster	Vassar	J. Z. Sperry	Smith
	Merideth Elliott	F. R. Losey	Skidmore
	Hester Fogg	E. R. Childs	Kitty Eaton
	Smith	Fred Perry	Lincoln, Mass.
	Smith	Thomas Mitchell	Marty Furey
	Smith	Richard Warner	Phyllis Brownell
	Smith	Bob Crane	Bennington
	Smith		Shirley Creamer
	Smith		Bennington

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Bill Carl

Charles Cook

Bill Rueckert

Don Chapman

John Snyder

Gale Allen

Frank Todd

Ted Buck

Charles Cropsey

Oren Pollock

John Greer

Morgan Murray

Tom Healy

Bob Stallworth

Al Kern

Pete Thexton

Bob Hunt

Ford Wright



Kappa Alpha

Bill Manning

Fred Pullman

John Worcester

Hal Poel

E. A. Armstrong

Jack Wideman

D. Van Alstyne

Ted Lamot

Harriet Means
Cecile Reed

Jackie Wickwire

Katherine Gibbs

Joan Reynolds

Ethel Walker

Rita Daunals

Aline Williams

Mary Washington

Marie Coburn

Turners Falls, Mass.

Buzz Gillatt

Mt. Holyoke

Renee Hubert

Bennington

Isabel Schroeder

Rockville Center, N. Y.

Edith Harwood

East Milton, Mass.

Alice Talbot

Mt. Holyoke

Nancy Reppert

Baldwin School

Tom Spring

Skidmore

Welleley

Jean Eggleston

Buffalo, N. Y.

Graydon Smith

Vassar

Jane Klauminger

Connecticut College

Shirley Gray

Connecticut College

Helen Miller

Marjorie Webster Jr. College

Betty Seward

Mt. Holyoke

Ann Kendall

Barnore College

Folly Widen

Briarcliffe Jr. College

Phyllis Brownell

Bennington

Pat Hundley

Univ. of Connecticut

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Colby Jr. College

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Vic Fuzak

Harry Hedges

Don Gregg

Tom Pugh

Gene Hughes

Jerry Fawcett

D. Young

John MacNeil

Milf Lester

Jim McNeerney

Jimmy Conway

John Dickens

Bill McCredie

Joe Mason

John Aldeborgh

Bob Barnard

Stan Roller

Larry Witten

Jon O'Herron

Cal Frese

Pat Graham

Nick Huston

Bill Downes

Norm Olson

Joe Takamini

Jim Fri

Fred Schumann

Bob Brownell

Dick Hoffer

Mickey Murray

Natika Townsend

Cynthia Cogswell

Nancy Barclay

Wellesley

Bobbie Jones

Bradford

Jane Mather

West Chester, Pa.

Elenore Munroe

Smith

Jean O'Neill

Mt. Holyoke

Sue Johanassen

Vassar

Jack Washburn

Boston U.

Janice MacNeil

Newton, Mass.



Phi Gamma Delta

Fritz Emery

Bill Shannon

Ernest Greeff

Bob McCabe

Will Swan

John Dalton

James Seaman

Ralph Stelger

Sandy Hoon

Richard Hornbeck

L. McWhinney

John Hadley

Don Gregory

Bill Angevine

Ted Thys

Dave Jackson

Bill Sutherland

Tom Edwards

Gil Gragory

Walt Stabler

Stu Duffield

Bill Pinkham

Buck Walters

Marion Col.

Nancy Wilcox

Weston, Mass.

Elsbeth Banks

Suffern, N. Y.

Nancy Greeff

Bennett College

Terry Harris

Wellesley

Betty Wise

Wellesley

Mary Kinsbury

Bennington

Jeane Adams

Springfield, Mass.

Ann Wilmer

Wellesley

Barbara Beegle

Wheelock

Diana Holland

Wheelock

Jane Logan

Boston

Joan Magarern

Colby College

Judy Swanson

Beaver College

Pat Conroy

Smith

Sue Sheaperd

Bennington

Joan Donnelly

Southern Seminary

Elizabeth Cannon

Smith

Mollie McShane

Hamburg, Penn.

Ernia Marand

Windsor, Ont.

Elizabeth Foster

Windsor, Ont.

Anne Wild

Rogers Hall

Genevieve Savage

Marrymount Col.

Bob Bernhard

Bill Yates

Dick Holmes

Briggs Baugh

Paul Cook

John Bacon

Herman Baker

Tom Earle

Joan Mack

Scarsdale, N. Y.

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Ann Lee Bowen

Bradford College

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HP Dates - - -

Continued from Page Five

George Dorion Marge Curphey
Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Vic Jevon Betty Lou Schuette
Sewickley, Pa.
Hal Elliott Connie McCarthy
Bronxville, N. Y.
Jack Hardman Leah Cunningham
Skidmore



Psi Upsilon
Dud Taft Marla Watters
Wellesley
Tom Benson Mary Lou Flanagan
Connecticut
Bill Falconer Nancy Delaport
Packer
John Cleveland June Pierson
Washington
Bill Allison Frances Haynes
Ogontz
Ray Kelley Natalie Davidson
W. Williams Audrey Stephenson
Pine Manor
Bob Huston Paula Sharp
Smith
Bud Moody Jodie Collier
Bennington
John Prescott Robin Balch
Cleveland, Ohio
Fred Klipstein Caroline Isbel
Rosemary Hall
John Day Sally Allen
Northampton
Bob Grogan Jane McNamara
Columbia
Tom Kent Edith Graham
Summit
George Cherry Anne Whitaker
Forrest Hills
Howie Green Martha Williams
Sarah Lawrence
Pete Kent Barbara Bishop
Ogontz
Rip West Dorothy Royce
Smith
Bob Gilday Algene French
N.Y.C.
Herb Poole Florence Savage
Wellesley
Ted Northrop Helen Schroeder
Smith
George Razook Nancy Sproul
Bennett
Geoff Bennett Peggy Spring
Cleveland, O.
Harry Lamborn Joan Radcliff
Pembroke
Perry Neff Helen Morgan
Connecticut
Ben Jaffray Mary Small
Skidmore
Bill Hyland Peggy Jones
Pine Manor
Rod Armstrong Ann Bushnell
Barnard
Steve Wyr Nancy Brooks
Smith
Woody Swope Pat Garlough
Skidmore
Sandy Tearse Lucie Wilshire
Vassar
Win Tuttle Claire-Lise Boepple
Bennington



Theta Delta Chi
Gil Bogart Audrey Stewart
Wellesley
Dave Maier Anne Beach
Wellesley
Dick Wallace Grace Blust
Vassar
Hank Klein Barbara Dana
Mt. Holyoke
Hank Hall Deanie Palmer
Wells
Bill Ward Jan Peck
Wells
Hilbert Schenck Louise Whetsel
New York City
B. Newmark Louise Schoonmaker
Smith
Dave Jeffery Jean Harris
N.Y.C.
Bernard Felch June Gilbert
Univ. of Rochester
George Prichard Barbara Barnes
Melrose Park, Pa.
Bill Paton Marty Holt
Bennington
Bill Eldridge Yvonne Motley
Larchmont, N.Y.
Jahn Thoman Lois Goodnough
Wellesley
Bill Worth Thelma Atwood
Katherine Gibbs
John McGrory Bettianne Shaw
College of Our Lady of the Elms
Paul Mort Meridith Cushman
Wellesley
R. W. Overton Sue Morton
Vassar
Irene May Ursula Keller
Smith
Jim Dorland Pat Reeves
Holyoke
Dick Williams MaryGay Gaines
Berkshire Hills Sch.
Bob Feely Ruth Hill

South Orange, N. J.
Lynn Wells Pat McCormack
Media, Pa.
Granville Brumbaugh Judy Eckart
Smith
Chris Acker Carol Dockstader
Berkshire Hills School
C. Pinkerton Jr. Lucy Blutchford
Williamstown
Gus Klein Liz Getzonne
Wellesley
Hays Penfield Carol Drew
Smith
Michael Moore Doris McEvoy
Westfield, N.J.
Garrard Bennett Eleanor Hilleyer
Penn Hall Jr. College
Dick Brown Betty Ogden
Utica, N. Y.
W. G. Bruce Betty Wilde
Endicott
Ray Armater Penny Brown
Vassar
George Coale Marlon Skeffy
Smith
George Fernald Debbie Carpenter
Smith
Charles Brock Anne Elsdman
Wellesley



Sigma Phi
Jim Young Barbara Beatty
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Dick Connely Mary Owen
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Phil Scheide Anne Merryweather
Smith
Al Clement Janet Chatman
Rye, N.Y.
Steele Taylor Phyllis Gutmiller
Wheelock
Pete Goodfellow Hollis Titman
Skidmore
H. R. Hudson Carol Granniss
Middlebury
Barry Benepe Colby Jr. College
Seth Bidwell Caroline Allen
Grand Rapids, Mich.
G. Schofield Polly Ann Trafford
Middlebury, Conn.
Dan Pugh Sylvia Burleigh
Mount Holyoke
Bill Hudson Sherry Burke
Marblehead, Mass.
John Brinckerhoff Lee Widen
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Coke Scofield Jean Hoffman
Smith
Larry Fitch Diana Lum
Endicott Jr. College
Dick Heuer Dottie Pritchett
Maplewood, N.J.
Folger Oudin Harriet Lamb
Pine Manor
Steve Blaschke Ann Phillips
Wellesley
R. W. Hastings Diana Gambrel
Pine Manor
Dick Chinman Carole Kutner
Queens College
Bud Cool Anne Reuther
Smith
E. J. Mierzejewski Lois Molen
Pittsfield High School
Mark Reynolds Betty Gallup
Albany, N. Y.
H. Strong Peggy Nairn
Washington, D. C.
Clayton Pritchett Betty Heuer
Endicott Jr. College
Hank Wickham Pat Seaman
Mount Holyoke
Jack Hendee Joy Anderson
Skidmore
Pat Humphreys Dora Storer
South Orange, N. J.
Bob Ray Mel Bittner
Brookline, Mass.
Wheaton Byers Lee Clark
Pine Manor



Zeta Psi
Russ Platt Bunny O'Sullivan
Bennington
Jack Pietsch Patricia Patterson
New Canaan, Conn.
Pete Geler Franee Thomas
Cincinnati, Ohio
Swede Suneson Nancy Hellwig
Garden City, L.I.
Dix White Jean Trainer
Vassar
Tom Bull Alita Lewis
Smith
P. L. Martin Jane Laird
Smith
S. Bownse Sue Robbins
Smith
Ken Jayne Lydia Parsons
Painted Post, N. Y.
Stew Dalrymple Sue Sessions
Bennington
Jim McClements Dodie Miller
Pittsburgh
Norman Wood Anne Drysdale
Middlebury
Carlos French Harriet Kirk
Hartford, Conn.
G. H. Stege Sue Burnham
Packer
Ted Curtis Anne Powell
Westover School
Ned Stebbins Evie Penny
Smith

Pete Herrick
A. C. Harter
Bill Mikell
Charles Jarrett
Bill Eaton
P. Bourne
G Owen
D. Fall, Jr.
Jack Cremeens
Frank Wineman
Pete Sylvester
A. Parker
John Bowen
Tim Woodward
Colin McLeod
Tom Attix
W. J. Humphrey



Garfield Club
Bill Mulcahy Diana Bishop
Bennington
Art Sprung Beverly Smith
Chevy Chase
Joe Freedman Marilyn Mogol
Hunter
Paul Rich Marilyn Reder
Smith
Bob Rupen Judy Howard
Mt. Holyoke
Carl Howard Jean Gehrnan
Skidmore
Harold Baldwin Muriel Martin
Baldwin, L. I.
Richard Bilder Lyn Schwarz
New York City
Bob Weintraub Dorothy Mills
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Herb Chisholm Florence Hughes
Somerville, Mass.
Gene Harley Agnes Ayre
Washington, D. C.
Herb Braun Marilyn Matheson
Medford, Mass.
Al Bianchi Loraine Northrup
Pittsfield, Mass.
John Deret Joanne Green
Radcliffe
John Hall, Jr. Alicia Littell
New York City
Schuyler Haskill Mary Reed
Finch
Stan Whetatine Martha Brown
Skidmore
Dick Costable Joan Whetstone
Skidmore
Bjorn Englehart Mabel Acom
Wethersfield, Conn.
Cornelius Hauck Camerin Dill
Vassar
Ted Lichtentels Nancy Bell
Smith
Bill Holt Elizabeth Johnson
Bennington
Lon Tufler Biz Greenland
Bennington
E. Cornwell Margaret Maynard
Smith
H. Kaufman Wendy Werman
Cornell
George Best Emily Van Sickle
Mt. Holyoke
Oliver Lothrop Miriam Phipps
Wheaton

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DOC BLANCHARD

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

ROMANCE OF
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and JANET LEIGH

HP Highlights - - -

with green eyes. Delta Phi, announcing the opening of its "Ver-million Room" this week end, will vociferously be singing "Shine On, Shine On Harvest Moon." Fence Sitters Are Honored Other house themes known as the RECORD goes to press are: Sigma Phi, "These Are The Things I Love;" Phi Sig, "Indian Summer;" Chi Psi, "Many Town;" DKE, "Prisoner of Love;" Phi Delta, "September Song;" Beta Theta Pi, "I Can't Get Started;" AD, "Turkey in the Straw;" Phi Gam, "Anything Goes. The DU theme is "Let's Do It" but the DUers are doing it at Delta Phi, where the two houses are combining forces Saturday night. Sunday morning Gargoyle Tapping will be held on the Lab campus, and with the ringing of Chapel Bells Sunday night, the glorious week end will draw to a close.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1947

No. 10

Gargoyle Snaps Up Seven From Fence

Honorary Taps Delegation of New Seniors

Austell, Boyer, Darling, Emmert, Gleckner, Orr, Rupen Tapped

Gargoyle tapped seven members of the Class of 1948 Sunday in a ceremony held on the lab campus in the morning. Those tapped were: Robert J. Rupen, Robert J. Boyer, Robert J. Austell, Robert F. Gleckner, Alexander G. Orr, Newton P. Darling Jr., and Barrett F. Emmert.

The society was established in 1940 to "take active steps for the advancement of Williams in every branch of college life and work, and exert itself against everything detrimental to such advancement."

Summer Term Juniors Tapped
The seven men tapped Sunday entered the senior class in September after finishing their junior year during the summer term. They bring the present undergraduate membership of Gargoyle to eighteen.

Since the war, tappings have been held twice each year, but with the return of a one-graduation-per-year system, students will from now on be chosen for the society in June at the end of their junior year, as was done prior to the wartime schedule.

Rupen, Boyer on U.C.
Bob Rupen, tapped by Josiah T. S. Horton '48, is a Garfield Club member news editor of the Record, president of the IRC, and Garfield Club vice-president. Elected secretary of the Spring Conference Committee last spring, he has also been secretary of the SAC, chairman of a committee in NSO, and a member of the UC.

President of the UC during the summer term, Bob Boyer was chosen UC treasurer for 1947-48 in last week's elections. He is an Alpha Delta Phi, on the varsity track team and was on the IFC. He was tapped by John N. Wilson '48.

Austell, Gleckner Chosen
Rhett Austell is Spring Conference Committee Chairman, secretary of the SAC, and managing editor of the Record. He was a member of the track squad his freshman year, and is Football Program manager this fall. Austell is married vet and member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi. He was tapped by H. H. Kellogg '48. Bob Gleckner, a member of the UC and SAC, elected to Phi Beta Kappa this fall. He is editor of the Purple Cow and member of Beta Theta Pi. He was tapped by Charles Schmidt '48.

Two Tapped In Absentia
Tapped in absentia were Sandy Orr and Newt Darling. Orr is a defenseman, a member of the football team and also of the UC and Honor System Committee. He was class president his first two years, secretary his junior year and was recently elected secretary of the senior class. Dave Maier '48, editor of the Record, tapped Orr.

Newt Darling, a Club member, is football manager and manager of lacrosse. He is on the WCA, the wrestling team, and last year headed the Williams Travel Bureau. He was tapped by last year's football captain, Pat Higgins '48.

Barry Emmert is in Phi Gam and is sports editor of the Record. He was on the soccer team for three years and played baseball freshman and sophomore. For two years he has been manager of squash and a member of the Purple Key Society.

Going To Middletown?

The shortest route to Middletown for the Wesleyan football game is as follows: Go to Pittsfield and from there through Lenox to Lee. About five miles out of Lee take the right fork and go into Winsted on Route 44. Continue to Avon to the rotary traffic intersection, and take Route 10 through Farmington into Plainville. At Plainville continue on Route 72 which goes straight into Middletown. Driving time for the trip, which is approximately 110 miles, is two hours and a half.

Wyckoff Tells Guidance Plan

Talks And Recruiting Program Features

Dean Paul Shipman Andrews of the Syracuse University Law College will be at Williams Thursday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Griffin Hall to discuss careers in law. A Ford Motor Company recruiter is expected here the following day to scout seniors and alumni Placement Bureau registrants for possible material.

Director William O. Wyckoff of the Placement Bureau, who sponsors vocational guidance talks and recruiting visits at Williams, declared last Friday that these activities are starting much sooner this year than expected.

More Attendance Wanted
Mr. Wyckoff wants a large turnout at this first vocational guidance of the year, which is open to men of all classes. "Last year we had good talks and bad audiences," he said. "I hope the audiences improve this year."

Dean Andrews plans to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of law practice. He would also be glad to see individually any senior interested in graduate work in law.

Training Program Offered
See PLACEMENT, page 4

Eph Glee Club Expands Plans For Program

Radio Broadcasts And Recording Of Group Considered This Year

An expanded program for the largest Glee Club in College history is under way, Robert Fetter '48, business manager has announced. Four concerts are definitely scheduled, and several radio broadcasts and a record album are being considered.

The first concert of the fifty-man Glee Club will be a joint program with Pembroke, the women's college of Brown University, in Providence, November 22. The second will be February 22 in Worcester, sponsored by the Williams Alumni Association.

Concert Here With Vassar
The Vassar Glee Club will travel to Williamstown for a joint concert with the Williams singers April 18, similar to the one held last spring with the Sarah Lawrence Glee Club. A trip to New York is planned for either March 13 or May 8, when the Glee Club will combine in a concert with a chorus under the direction of Dr. Hugo Ross, conductor of the

See GLEE CLUB, page 4

Regional NSA Asks Ephs To Print Journal

New England Colleges Discuss Ratification Of NSA Constitution

The Williams chapter of the National Student Association has been offered the job of publishing a regional publication for New England, according to Henry M. Halsted, '48, and H. James Finke, '48, Williams representatives at a regional NSA meeting at Mount Holyoke weekend before last.

The meeting, attended by over twenty New England colleges, drew up a regional constitution, planned activities for the current year, and chose regional officers. Laurence Jaffa of the Harvard Divinity School was reelected Regional President.

Colleges Discuss NSA
Smith college ratified the NSA constitution by a 1504-209 vote and many other New England colleges including Mount Holyoke, Springfield, Brown, and Clark have provisionally accepted, or are discussing affiliation with the NSA.

Most colleges are now holding meetings of the entire student body to debate the merits of the NSA and permitting delegates to the Wisconsin convention to explain the main points of controversy.

Wisconsin Convention
The NSA was launched at a constitutional convention on the University of Wisconsin campus in September of this year "to give the American college student representation in the educational world."

The NSA has its permanent headquarters on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison.

Aim For Student Freedom
A few aims of NSA as enumerated in the preamble to the constitution are to "secure and maintain academic freedom and the rights of students; stimulate the development of democratic self-government; foster better educational standards, methods and facilities; work for the improvement of student social, cultural and physical welfare; promote international understanding and fellowship; and aid in securing for all people equal rights and possibilities of primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, religion, political beliefs or economic circumstances."

These aims will be pursued through such activities as exchanging information and statistics, working out student tours and cultural exchanges, and bringing students together to discuss and plan projects for the improvement of education.

Seek IUS Membership
The convention authorized the executive committee to begin negotiations with the IUS.
See NSA, page 4

Ephs Take Fifth Straight Loss As Union Wins, 14-0



Three prominent campus figures and two unidentified spectators show varying degrees of enthusiasm during the Friday evening pep session. Merv O'Dell watches the cameraman as President Baxter and cheerleader Chuck Schmidt rally.

"Shanty Town" By Chi Psi Wins Phonograph Records

Grid Rally, Drinking And Even Dancing Mark Gala Weekend

The Chi Psi Lodge has won twenty-five dollars worth of records, presented by the Glee Club, for the best display over the houseparty weekend, it was announced at the football game Saturday. Their winning interpretation was based on "Shanty-Town" with an old out-house and a section of railroad track included in the display.

Theta Delta Chi's "Sing-Sing (Sing)" and Psi Upsilon's "That Old Black Magic" tied for second place. Over 500 girls arrived in town for the weekend which started Friday night with what President James P. Baxter, III, termed "one of the greatest football rallies ever seen in Williamstown." The football band led a torchlight parade up fraternity row and back to Chapin Hall where the football team, cheerleaders, and band assembled on the steps.

Murphy Speaks For Ephmen
Charles Schmidt '48, led the students and dates in the cheering for the team and its spokesmen, Captain Eugene Murphy '48. "Whoop" Snively thanked the students for their support and cited an incident in France in 1918 when a few words of encouragement in a telegram from home sent a half-beaten football team back out on the field to win. He

concluded by saying that the support shown Friday night could do the same thing for the Williams team Saturday.

President Baxter hoped that the showing Friday night would mark the turn of the tide in favor of the Williams football squad for the rest of the season. He said that the team was almost the same one that showed up so well against Wesleyan last year and which beat Amherst, and he had hopes that starting Saturday, the team would go on from victory to victory.

Team Goes To Dalton
As the band played "Yard by Yard" the team filed into a waiting bus for Dalton and drove off. The names of the winners of the six passes to the football game and two tickets to the Friday night dance were then picked from a hat by Moony McAlpin, daughter of college physician Kenneth R. McAlpin.
See RALLY, page 4

U C Organizes Campaign For Building Fund

Baxter Participates In Organization Meeting Of Mid-West Alumni

A "student-branch committee" is being planned by the Undergraduate Council to enlist campus support of the \$2,500,000 Building and Endowment Campaign now getting underway in twenty states. President Baxter has done preliminary work for the drive in Ohio and has attended alumni organization meeting in Chicago in preparation for launching the drive there.

Funds gathered in the nationwide campaign will be spent for improvement of College buildings and facilities, and faculty salaries.

Campaign Strategy Planned
The regional alumni campaigns have begun in some parts of the country. It is expected that all of them will be fully organized and underway in the next few days.

A central campaign office has been established in Jesup Hall, and a brochure describing and illustrating the aims of the program is being distributed to alumni. Additions to the Biology See CAMPUS FUND DRIVE, p 4

Purple Attack Weak Due To Bad Teamwork

Best Tallies Both TD's Whalen Brilliant In Visitor's Second Win

Eph Offense Folds Before Garnet Line

Chances Excellent For Victory-Less Season

There was little joy in Billville Saturday night because on Saturday afternoon Union, which had won only once in five starts, shamed the Ephmen before their houseparty dates with a decisive 14-0 victory.

While the impotent Purple was trying vainly to penetrate the Union forty yard line, the Dutchmen from Schenectady were having the time of their lives, scoring early in the game, dominating most of the play and completely stifling the feeble Williams attack.

Poor Team Play
The men who played for Union weren't much better than those who played for Williams, but as a team they were far superior to the Ephmen, who stumbled to their fifth consecutive loss. Chances for victory-less season look good, because if they've shown nothing else all year, the Ephs have displayed consistency.

Digging into their backfield reserves, which were in a sorry state due to injuries, the Garnets came up with a second-stringer named George Best, who ran the Ephmen ragged. The hard-running, 18-year old Schenectady lad accounted for the game's two touchdowns and did the major share of the Union ball carrying. He shared the spotlight with Ken Whalen, his fellow back, whose superb punting helped keep the Snivelymen bottled up deep in their own territory through most of the afternoon.

Best Scores Twice
Despite the loss through injury of triple-threat Harry Enstice, one of the finest small college backs in the country, Union was never pressed. Before the crowd was comfortably seated, on the sixth play of the game to be exact, Best shocked the attendance with a daring, naked reverse. He caught the Williams team flat-footed and scooted forty yards for a score practically untouched by human hands. Midway in the second quarter he climaxed a sudden Union touchdown drive by cutting off the right side of his line from the Purple ten and bullying his way across the goal line.

After the quick score, the first period developed into an exhibition on the finer points of applying one's insole to a pigskin bladder by Whalen, who delighted his friends with one boot from the vicinity of his own ten to within inches of the Williams ten, where the ball rolled dead. He spiraled another punt that was good for fifty yards, as all watched in amazement. Dick Whitney and Roger Collins, before the latter was removed with an injured knee, made some nice runs, but they went for naught as the Garnet's forward wall combined with the Eph ineffectiveness to keep the Purple within its own territory.

Williams Makes Bid
In the next quarter, Best made the final score and Wade split the See BEST TALLIES, page 3

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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VOL. LXI

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No. 10

On The Fence

Eighty-three and one third per cent of the class to be tapped were not present at the recent Gargoyle Fiasco. To keep the ceremony from being a complete farce, the Gargoyles enlisted the services of several men of other classes and even one recent alumnus, in order to fill out the fence.

The time appointed may not have been completely convenient, but it was the only one available. The question of time, however, is irrelevant. Even should the Gargoyle Society decide to tap at midnight, it is the duty of all the members of the class being tapped to make every effort to be present. It is not a matter of making fools of themselves, it is rather common courtesy to those classmates who have been selected.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the RECORD:

It appears as though class elections are as much a farce as ever. Specifically I am referring to the Junior Class elections a week ago Wednesday.

A majority of the 220-odd members of the class did not attend, as is usual. A number of rules and regulations the UC devised as election procedure were flagrantly violated. The entire meeting was marked by bursts of laughter and shouting. Some were more than slightly inebriated. In fact one person even had to ask another to write down the name of his choice for Honor System representative on the ballot paper since he was unable to do it himself. Plural voting existed with individuals either voting twice and more often or raising both hands. Nominations were made and accepted by our president after it had been moved that nominations be closed. There was no real effort made by either the initial chairman or the subsequently elected president to curb the disorder. The entire procedure appeared as one tremendous joke.

It is to be hoped that the UC will in the future either devise a different and better method of election, or enforce any rules it has made more stringently in order that the whole process may not so completely degenerate and nauseate the class membership as to repel them completely.

Sincerely,
Peter M. Gutmann

One-Acter Casting Tryouts Next Week

Cap And Bells Group To Appoint Directors

Casting tryouts for the three student-directed, one-act plays scheduled for experimental production by Cap and Bells December 5 will be held November 10-14.

Appointments of the student directors for the three plays will be made this week by a committee composed of David Bryant, Mike Casey, Howard Erskine, '48, and Gerald O'Brien, '49.

Open To Season Ticket Holders

Noel Coward's "Ways and Means," Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Ariada Capo," and "Portrait of a Madonna" by Tennessee Williams will make up the one-night performance open only to the 400 season ticket holders and their guests.

Debaters Select Officers For '47-8

Pick Halsted, Alberti, Stone; Clashes End

At a meeting a week ago yesterday the Adelphi Union chose officers for the coming year and planned an ambitious schedule of debates. Henry M. Halsted '48, was elected president, Jamea H. Stone '48, vice-president and Charles R. Alberti Jr. '50, secretary. Peter M. Gutman '49, continues as business manager and Leonard Gordon '50 became assistant business manager.

This semester two teams will enter the tournament at the University of Vermont. Home debates are planned with Rensselaer, and the Wesleyan and Bennington freshmen before Christmas.

Teams will also travel to Mt. Holyoke and other colleges during this period. Among the debate

See DEBATE page 4

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

How To Get A Houseparty Date (For Reference come February)

It really isn't the hardest thing in the world to get a houseparty date, if one goes about it the right way. I will show you a copy of the letter which I had printed to send to prospective suckers: Dearest _____, (Here insert the name of the girl)

Well, I'm really hitting the books, and I certainly miss the wonderful times we had this summer at _____. (Here insert the name of a place at which a particularly sexy evening was spent with the above inserted girl.) It's been so long since I've seen you or held your warm pulsating body in my strong arms. (This may be deleted if one is not that familiar with the subject, or on general principles.)

Anyway, we are having a houseparty next weekend featuring Nathan Schrednick and his Hep Orchestra. We are planning at the House to _____. (Use one's own discretion in inserting something here. If inserted, make it plenty good.) It would certainly please me no end if you would deign to grace the party with your electric presence. (This gets them every time.)

Love forever, (most important)

Joe.

I had a gross of these printed—at a nominal fee—and spread them around the country's better girls' colleges. The answers were eye-opening to say the least—and that's exactly what I want to say. The most common reply was none at all. This seemed fairly final, so I listed them with the negative replies. In all, I received fifty-seven letters saying, "No." Two said, "No, thanks just the same, kid." Several were more original—and I shall quote:

Dear friend,

Your kind invitation arrived followed by a telegram saying that Aunt Agatha is expected to die next weekend. Of course it is impossible for me to accept your kind invitation as I shall be in New Haven for the funeral. Thank you for the kind invitation.

Yours, Charmaine

This was from a girl at Skidmore, and as everyone knows, a Skidmore girl smokes and drinks—hardly the type of girl to have for a houseparty.

Dear Joe,

Migawd, I thought you had choked to death or something. I haven't heard from you since that night you mentioned at Euclid Beach when you disappeared into the night with that bleached thing from Smith. I'd really be simply to pulsate my warm body in your strong arms again if I didn't have to attend a lecture in Cambridge on "The Use of Counterpoint in Economic Recovery in the Zambesi Backlands." You know how disappointed I am. Tough situation, Jose.

Passionately, Lohengrin

Never trust a Wellesley woman, I shall always say from now on. I doubt if she even intended to attend that lecture—interesting as it may sound. The next letter I received from the "bleached thing at Smith".

Dear one,

It was really grand to hear from you again, and I'd be simply delighted to attend that simply marvelous houseparty you mentioned. It simply crushes me to have to refuse, but I shall be at home that weekend attending my wedding. I'm sure you'll understand. My roommate would be simply thrilled to attend. She's something of your type. She isn't terribly good looking, but she has a simply wonderful personality. She's warm too.

Love, Poochie

That's the trouble with Smith girls—they're always getting married or something. I learned from a fraternity brother that the roommate with the simply wonderful personality can't speak English so I let the whole matter drop. From Bennington:

Dear sir,

How can you have the unmitigated gall to write me after the rough time you gave me last weekend is more than I can understand—feeble intellect that I am. Anytime you catch me at a Williams houseparty, it will be dead or with boxing gloves on. I value my reputation too highly to allow it to be dragged through the filthy mire of your lousy houseparty. No!!

Sincerely, Penelope

That was pretty definite. I guess she's the type of girl who doesn't enjoy good clean fun. Or maybe she'd rather attend her damned Siamese dancing class. But the payoff came finally when I received this letter from Poughkeepsie-on-the-Hudson:

Dearest darling Josiah,

Come to your houseparty? Why I'd love it! I had accepted invitations from Yale, Princeton, and Amherst, but naturally I broke them all when I received your letter today. Don't worry about getting any liquor. Father sent me a case of Haig and Haig, and I'll just bring it along with me. My new convertible arrived yesterday, so I'll be able to drive up. I'm mad to see you—I intend to spend every minute making this a houseparty you'll remember forever. Get set for a fantastic weekend—if I were a ranch they would have named me the Bar Nothing.

Love, love, love, Ann

That's what I always say—if you want the best houseparty date possible, order her from Matthew Vassar's School for Lovely Females. My problem now is to find some way to keep Ann to myself. Later developments will be duly reported.

ERRATUM

An important paragraph was inadvertently omitted from Steve Sondheim's review of "Alice in Wonderland" in the last issue of the RECORD. We print below the deleted lines:

Another excellent job was turned in by Nick Dunn as the Dormouse who squeaked his way through the play with shrill finesse. He almost succeeded in making the tea party entertaining, but didn't have enough lines, I'm afraid.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Afternoon: Intramural Football
DU vs Sigma Phi
Delta Phi vs Garfield
Alpha Delt vs Theta Delt
DKE vs Phi Gam

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon: Intramural Football
Phi Delt vs Zeta Psi
Beta vs Chi Psi
Delta Psi vs KA
Varsity and Freshmen Cross Country: Little Three meet at Amherst

THURSDAY

Afternoon: Intramural Football
DU vs Delta Phi
Garfield vs Alpha Delt
Theta Delt vs DKE
Phi Gam vs Sigma Phi

SATURDAY

Afternoon: Varsity Football, Wesleyan-Away, 2:00 p.m.
Varsity Soccer, Wesleyan-Away
Freshmen Football, Union-Away
Freshmen Soccer, Springfield-Home

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THE SEA WOLF

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
THE RED HOUSE
with LON McALLISTER

Soccer Squad Snaps Losing Streak, Tops Clark 4 - 1

Frosh Beaten Phi Delts Win; Potter's Yearling Club Beats Jeffs 14-6, Wins Little Three

Brown, Emmert Lead Varsity To Second Victory Of Season

by Wally Stern

The Eph soccer team, after three straight losses, finally snapped back into the win column last Saturday, with a 4-1 victory over a spirited but ragged team from Clark University. The game was held on Cole Field before a small houseparty crowd.

The purples were sparked by the play of Emmy Brown at center-half, and by Barry Emmert at center-forward, who scored three of his team's four goals. Although the team was still not up to par, the Ephmen had little trouble in downing the visitors. For the first time this year, they seemed to play as a unit, although they blew hot and cold, looking exceedingly good in spurts, and then looking exceedingly bad.

Brown Shines

Standing out all afternoon was center-half Emmy Brown's play. Switched to center-half from right-half for the game, as a result of his fine performance in last week's Springfield game, Brown was all over the field, playing a sparkling defensive game, and giving a fine exhibition of play-making on the offensive. His play, together with the scoring punch of Barry Emmert, accounted for the Purple victory.

The home team took the lead in the first period, when Emmert scored two goals, and after this was never headed. Barry, who was kicking well all afternoon, countered first when he beat the goalie on a loose ball, and a moment later, scored again after a center by Frank Donnelly. In the second period, Barry scored his third goal of the day on a beautiful free kick. The Eph's completed their scoring in the third period, on a disputed play, in which the Clark fullback made a dive for the ball in front of the goal, but allowed it to go in. Larry Gourley got credit for the score. Clark's one goal came in the first period on a dropped ball in front of the Eph goal.

Although they won the game quite easily, and showed some improvement in their teamwork, the team still showed a need of work. Their passing and trapping were still sloppy, and against a better team, the score would probably not have been as one-sided. The half-back line clicked much better with Brown and George Kneass trading positions. On the forward line, which saw ex-fullback "Chink" Walker move to inside right, aside from Emmert, Cy Mayshark stood out.

Frosh Lose

The frosh booters, in dropping their game to the Amherst Juniors at Amherst, almost repeated last week's loss to Wesleyan. Again the two teams were very evenly matched, and again the game was a scoreless tie after three periods had been played. Once again the Eph frosh fell apart in the last period as the little Lord Jeffa came up with two quick goals.

At this point, however, the Chaffemen found themselves, and with time running out, started to roll. Cy Merrill scored for the Purples to make the score 2-1. The little Ephmen kept fighting, and had the ball deep in Amherst territory until the final whistle.

The Lineup:
Williams (4)
Lunt (Capt.)
Page
Hadley
Bowen
Brown
Kneass
Mayshark
Oudin
Emmert
Walker
Donnelly

Clark (1)
Stone
Gurewisk
Sonntag
Jarvis
Graden
deCastro
Martin
Baker
Graden
Tagliarini
Westcott

Score by Periods
Williams 2 1 1 0 4
Clark 1 0 0 0 1
Williams Subs—Dewey, Gomory, Lothrop, Gourley.

Clubmen, Betes Also Remain Undefeated

by John Golding

As the intramural touch-football season rolls on, there is a tie for the lead in both leagues: in one division between the Phi Delts and the Betes, and in the other between AD and the Garfield Club. All four teams are still undefeated.

Last Tuesday the Phi Delta piled up the largest score of the season in their tilt with the cellar dwelling Psi U's, as their attack racked up a 60-0 count against the luckless opposition. On Thursday, in the only contest played that day, the Delts outpointed Phi Sig, 36-24. No individual stars shown for the Phi Delts; every man had a hand in the fast-moving basketball tactics that brought home the bacon in both games.

Kaps Lose Again

Any Kap hopes for a comeback after their Phi Delt defeat were rudely shattered last Tuesday, when the Betes smacked them down again 12-6. It was Wally Olesen who pulled the fat out of the fire for the winners. After a quick tally by KA early in the game, Olesen popped up with an interception-touchdown that tied the score at 6-6. And in the twilight overtime, he snared another Kap pass, setting up the t.d. that the Betes needed to take the match.

Sparked by Gray Blandey, the Saints added a win to their 2-1 record, when they ran circles around Phi Sig to the tune of 32-0. Clicking too were the Chi Psi's, who outran the Zetes in a scoring duel, 48-26.

AD Over D Phi

In the Wednesday games everything went according to the dope sheet. AD, with a 4-0 record now, took Delta Phi for a 12-0 ride. Though the score read 0-0 at half-time, the Alpha Delts finally got back into their usual form, as Dave Bryan intercepted an aerial and returned it for a t.d.

Garfield Club experienced little difficulty in downing Theta Delt 18-6. Capitalizing on Howie Kaufman's pass receiving talents, the Clubmen got two of their touchdowns; the other pass went to Jerry Herndon.

DU, DKE Win

by Steve Blaschke

Memories of almost forgotten Williams gridiron glory were brought back last Saturday when Pete Fisher, the immortal Harry Fisher's son, galloped 80 yards for a touchdown to give the Purple a 14-6 victory over Amherst, the Little Three Crown, and its third win in three starts.

The first saw the Ephmen continually knocking at the Jeff goal line but a series of fumbles, some clever Amherst ball stealing, and disgraceful officiating kept them from actually scoring. A perfectly executed passplay from Bill Sperry to Mitch Fish covered 35 yards and was good for a touchdown but was nullified when the bewildered officials called a penalty so obscure that the rulebooks seemed to have nothing to say about it.

Power Pays Off

With nine minutes to go in the last quarter it happened. Pete Fisher took the ball off tackle on his own twenty, bulled his way to the sidelines and took off on

DU is back in form with only one defeat, at the hands of the Alpha Delts, in the book against them. Last week's target was the Phi Gams, who went under, 24-6. Star of the afternoon, DU's Gale Allen, who scored all twenty-four of his team's points. And finally the Dekes have succeeded in hoisting themselves out of the cellar, with a victory over the Sig Phi's, who now share the bottom of the ladder with Phi Gam.

his now historical 80 yard run. Ernie "automatic toe" Mierzejewski converted but another penalty put the ball back on the 17. This didn't faze Ernie a bit and he calmly booted it 27 yards through the uprights.

Amherst then came back to score but failed to convert. They kicked off to the 15 but Fritz Zeller weaved his way to the 50 before he was brought down. A few plays later little Pete Delisser took off on an endrun and by the time he was stopped on the four the stands were comparing him to Red Grange at his best. Another penalty moved the ball back but not far enough for Pete Smythe, who scored on the next play. Mierzejewski then went into his act and the game ended with the score 14-6.

Team Victory

Again it wasn't a victory produced by individuals but by eleven men working together. It should be noted that despite the 130 yards of penalties which the "amateur" officials chose to call, Amherst never got deep into Williams territory. The reason for this is the truly sensational defensive play of the whole line, which has allowed the opposition less than 100 yards in three games. The Amherst crowd saw a thrilling game but reserved its biggest praise for Jack French's tackling, which for a guy who'd never played football before was almost unbelievable. We can truly be proud of Harv Potter, Eobby Coombs and the team they have created.

Eph Harriers Trounce Union

Kelton Snares First; Team Wins 23 - 32

The varsity cross-country team extended its winning streak to four straight by taking a clean-cut 23-32 decision from the Union College harriers on Saturday. Coach Plansky's boys covered the difficult 3.7 mile course in the best times of the season to take the first three and the eighth and ninth places.

Bill Kelton showed the way to the pack in the Purple's last match before they defend their Little Three Title on Wednesday at Amherst. Leading most of the way, in ideal running weather, Kelton finished in 21:15.9 minutes, only twenty-five seconds off the course record.

Delany, Cook Finish Well

Forty yards back in second place was Kev Delany in 21:24 minutes. Paul Cook was right behind in 21:35. Culver was the first to complete the grind for the previously undefeated Union team to grab the fourth slot in 22:01.

Phil Collins was beaten to the tape by a foot for seventh place by Wright of Union but still did his best time of 22:15. Captain Herb Chisholm, still hampered by a bad leg, ended the scoring for the Ephs by garnering the ninth place in 22:40.

Little Three Meet Next

The Little Three meet on Wednesday will be run on the Lord Jeff's 3.9 mile course Plansky's hill and dalers will meet stiff opposition from Wesleyan and Amherst teams reported to be considerably improved over last year.

Since cross country running entails a good knowledge of the course as well as the necessary stamina and speed, the Jeffs have a decided advantage in that the contest will be run off on their home course. Nonetheless, the varsity squad embarks for Amherst with their scintillating unbeaten record and high hopes to snare the Little Three Crown. Chisholm's steady improvement should also be a great help in bolstering the Ephs' chances for victory.

The freshmen squad will also be putting its title on the line Wednesday when the Purple yearlings attempt to duplicate last year's Little Three triumph by the Williams frosh.

Best Tallies - - -

Continued from page 1

uprights for his second consecutive conversion. Sheer power and crafty deception carried the Ephmen way, way down to the Union 40, for what was the Purple's most scoring threat. Little "Chee-Chee" VanAlstyne, spelling Collins, climaxed this attack with a thirteen yard sweep around his own left end.

The Purple had trouble moving beyond the mid-field stripe in the third period, and the chapter closed with a Union drive from its own forty-seven to the Williams ten, where the ball was surrendered to the Ephmen on downs. Best was the workhorse here carrying about every other time for the Dutchmen and slashing through the middle for repeated gains.

Higgins Plays

Whitney's forty-yard sprint around his own right end to the Garnets' forty featured the action in the last period. This was a play that worked well throughout the contest. Stu Duffield's fake-kick plays also worked well, but was not used too often. Pat Higgins, out of action since the RPI game, entered the contest in a desperate attempt to spark the Eph attack, but it was to no avail.

Williams		Union
Todd	LE	Westlund
Glancy	LT	Abba
Murphy	LG	Weiss
Conway	C	Schaffer
Heekin	RG	DeBello
Lukas	RT	Napear
E. Detmar	RE	Brisson
Fuzak	QB	Strauss
Whitney	LHB	Best
Duffield	RHB	Wade
Higgins	FB	Whalen

RECORD Seeks Men For Editorial Staff

Any men interested in working for the Record, who did not come out for the competitions at the beginning of the semester, are invited to attend the regular compet meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jesup Hall Record office.

The Record is particularly interested in lower classmen who can type and have an understanding of the rudiments of grammar and men who have had editorial experience in secondary schools or elsewhere.

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"Brilliant Recital" Describes Arrau's Piano Performance

by John A. Rogers, '50
The Thompson Concert Series commenced last Thursday, 30 Oct. with a brilliant recital by Claudio Arrau, pianist. He gave us a striking and well-precisioned program, but at times his playing reached the point of annoyance, there being so little nuance—at least in the piano direction. Before Mr. Arrau's program had progressed too far, the audience was well aware of his unmatched technical ability. At certain times, however, he lacked emotional expression.

The program commenced with Bach's Prelude and Fugue in A minor. Both were well played with a grand sense of rhythm and precision, however the chromatic passage of the Prelude was somewhat cloudy because of too much pedal, as were some of the softer passages of other parts of the program. The Fugue was well done, the different voices being brought out. Near the end Mr. Arrau finally rolled down to a quasi-planissimo, which might be called a welcome to sore ears.

"Farewell" Sonata Played Well
A Beethoven Sonata, opus 81a, followed. Beethoven wrote this piece describing the departure of one of his sponsors, and consequently called it "Lebewohl" ("farewell"). The three beginning chords cry this out: Le-be-wohl. Mr. Arrau caught the farewell of the whole first movement, and it would have been very well played, save his insistence to make everything loud. In the second movement he did not achieve a singing tone; it had a negative quality. The last movement was splendidly done, Mr. Arrau being in his element. He played it heroically. His octaves were extraordinarily good.

Mendelssohn Best
The second part of the recital began with Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso". This, Mr. Arrau played the best of anything on the program. In the opening passage of this he achieved a beautiful tone. The legato in the

melodic passage was well done, while the presto passages were light as air. Two Chopin pieces followed, Ballade in G minor, and the E major Scherzo. In both he displayed great precision. His octaves, again, were unmatched, and his prestos were "sweepingly light". The legato passage of the scherzo lacked true tone, and in both the soft parts had a restless quality. Mr. Arrau then played the Brahms Variations on a theme by Paganini. It was very striking. The octaves were played with grand legato, yet they and the melody as played by the right hand lacked a singing tone. The presto passages were light, and he played the very difficult cross-hand passages with unmatched skill.

Ravel And Debussy Rendered
The concluding group consisted of selections by Ravel and Debussy. The Ravel "Jeux d'eau" and "Pavane" were played with unexpected restraint. The technique was wonderful, and the quietus of their playing was heightened by calm, flowing technique. The first Debussy selection, "Minstrels" was well played with just the right impressionistic interpretation. The "L'Allegretto" passages were good. The program concluded with Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse". This was played with great brilliance, and grand éclat and the rendition was precise and well done. The main and perhaps only fault with Mr. Arrau's recital was his lack of emotional tenderness in the passages which required it. He sometimes was unable to attain a true melodic tone. His precision was exceptionally accurate. His mastery of technique is indisputable, and his octave, legato, and ligero passages were superb.

CampusFundDrive

and physics laboratories, an enclosed hockey rink, and an addition to the Stetson Library are included in the plan for improvements. Nearly \$500,000 will be devoted to a dormitory and center for non-fraternity men.

Glee Club - - -

New York Schola Cantorum.
Tentative plans include a radio concert with the Emma Willard School chorus on station WGY and programs over station WBRK in Pittsfield and WKOZ in North Adams.

A second home concert will be presented if the time is available. To satisfy the desire of many students to hear the Glee Club on records, recordings may be waxed sometime this year.

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NSA - - -

gotiations for NSA affiliation with the International Union of Students, with reservations which will preserve the purely educational nature of the NSA and prevent NSA from being bound by political actions which might be taken by the international group. NSA's relationship with IUS will be on a provisional basis until it is passed on at the full NSA congress next summer and then ratified by half of the member colleges containing two-thirds of the students.

The convention voted to seek representation on the United States Commission for UNESCO. It was also voted that the NSA be a sponsor of the World Student Service Fund.

NSA Background
The National Student Association was conceived when 700 student delegates representing 800,000 students of 300 colleges and universities met in conference at the University of Chicago last December. Twenty-five American delegates to the World Student Congress held at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in the summer of 1946, were sponsors of this meeting. The Chicago conference established a "national continuations committee" which laid the ground work for the NSA constitutional convention.

The knottiest problem before the convention involved NSA's method of carrying out its stated purpose of "securing the eventual elimination of all forms of discriminatory educational systems anywhere in the United States. After much argument between Negro and White Southern delegates it was provided that NSA "Will take national, regional, and campus action through the corresponding organizations of

NSA to implement its stated principals, with regard to the legal limitations involved."

Many Oppose IUS

Another warmly debated issue was the proposed affiliation with IUS. Opposition to any form of affiliation ended when members of the American delegation to the IUS council acquainted the delegates with the aims of the IUS which are similar to the NSA aims.

The convention announced that "although at present there are fundamental differences between NSA and the IUS," the American students are still "desirous of co-operation with students throughout the world."

Student Bill Of Rights

With the resolution—passed by a 429-35 vote—authorizing the executive committee to begin negotiations for IUS affiliation, the convention included a message to U.S. students calling attention to their responsibility to "learn more about the world at large, teach the rest of the world about the U.S., and learn to work together with people who do not necessarily share their ideology and political philosophies."

Rally - - -

The formal dance Friday night at the gym featured the "danceable music" of Sam Donahue and his orchestra fresh from Frank Dalley's "Meadowbrook" in New Jersey.

Weekend Guests And Escorts

On Saturday afternoon, weekend guests and escorts advanced on Weston Field where they saw the Ephmen ingloriously go down to their fifth straight defeat of the year. Spirits were raised, however, when it was announced that the freshmen had captured the Little Three title by clipping Amherst 14-6.

Debaters - - -

topics will be World Federalism, the NSA, and the recent Loyalty Acts. "Is freedom compatible with planning?" and "Should the scientist stay in the laboratory?"

Tryouts for the freshman debate council are to be held this week. The active freshman season is to culminate at the Dartmouth tournament in the spring.

Placement - - -

Anthony M. Menkel, Jr., of the Ford Company will be at college Friday November 14 to interview interested seniors. Mr. Menkel, Williams '39, is offering a 101-week training program with pay at the Ford plant in Dearborn, Mich.

Trainees are paid \$250 per month, asserts Mr. Wyckoff, and the program is open to men in the twenty to twenty-six age group. Men from the top quarter of their class are wanted, but he emphasized, they will be accepted only if they have been prominent in extra-curricular activities.

Wyckoff Has Ford Pamphlets

Any senior wanting an interview with Mr. Menkel is urged to pick up and read pamphlets and brochures on Ford which Mr. Wyckoff has at his office in the Old Faculty Club. "The interview should have pertinent questions to ask the interviewer," declared the Placement Director.

Other recruiters expected during the fall are: O. A. Pendergast of Montgomery Ward, New York City, who is looking for men interested in the retail field.



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| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell | vs. Syracuse | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth | vs. Columbia | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Duke | vs. Missouri | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard | vs. Princeton | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn. | vs. Virginia | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> U.C.L.A. | vs. Stanford | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams | vs. Wesleyan | <input type="checkbox"/> |

1. All slips must be turned into the store that runs the contest by 1 p.m., Saturday.
2. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.

3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.

4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, November 8 Games.

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Amherst | vs. R.P.I. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Army | vs. Notre Dame | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Brown | vs. Yale | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell | vs. Syracuse | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth | vs. Columbia | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn. | vs. Virginia | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> U.C.L.A. | vs. Stanford | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams | vs. Wesleyan | <input type="checkbox"/> |

The Williams Record

VOL. LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1947

No. 11

Undeclared Harriers Swamp Amherst, Wesleyan

Discrimination Denied By Inn; 'No Color Line'

Servant Denied Table; Arrau's Chauffeur Class Victim

According to a North Adams Transcript report, a condensation of which is printed below, the record found that there has been no discrimination against colored Williams students in the dining-room of the Williams Inn.

According to the Transcript, John F. Treadway, manager of the Williams Inn, recently denied that racial prejudice had anything to do with the eviction from the Inn dining-room of the colored chauffeur of Claudio Arrau, noted Chilean pianist who gave a concert at Chapin Hall on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Servant Escorted To Kitchen
Minko Streight, the servant in question, was escorted to the kitchen after having entered the main dining-room. Mr. Treadway explained that this was due to the Inn's policy of having guests' servants eat in the kitchen rather than in the dining-room—a policy that has in the past been preferred by the servants, according to Treadway. He went on to say that had it not been for the temporary absence of the headwaiter, Mr. Streight would not have been permitted to enter the dining-room, as no guests are allowed to enter at random, regardless of race or color.

Mr. Streight subsequently dined at a Spring Street restaurant. Deeming the whole incident "unfortunate", Mr. Treadway pointed out that Mr. Streight's having been given a room at the Inn was proof that the establishment does not discriminate on racial grounds.

Outers Brave Mount'n Trails

Explorers Drive To Camp, Note Lunches In Packs

Eight hardy members of the Chamis Outing Club will leave today for a weekend camping in the Adirondacks.

led by Asst. Prof. Langdon Kwell, they will drive to a equipped cabin at Keene, N.Y., designated as headquarters for the outing. Early Sunday morning they will leave on an exploring expedition in the Marcy area. The men will carry light packs with extra clothes and lunch. They will return Sunday night.

Sheep Hill Improved
A club program for the improvement of skiing facilities on Sheep Hill is also underway. The WOC reports that when their reconditioning job, which includes broadening the slope, cleaning out the brush, installing a new tow rope, and tuning up the motor on the tow, is completed the skiing facilities should be in top shape.

The Outing Club has a cabin on Greylock Mountain which any member may use if he has the permission of WOC President August S. Klein. The cabin, a sixteen-year-old memorial gift is situated about two-thirds the way up the mountain, about 100 yards off the Greylock auto road from North Adams.

It affords accommodations for eight people, and includes a stove and a fireplace.

Humanist Association Offers Essay Prize

The American Humanist Association, publishers of The Humanist, has announced a 1000-1400 word essay contest for college students on the subject, "Building a Positive Way of Life in Accordance with the Scientific Method and the Highest Aspirations of Mankind."

Prizes are offered both for essays written by individuals and for those prepared by groups of five or more students as follows: individual's essays: first prize, \$25; second prize, \$10. group essays, first prize, \$25; second prize, \$10.

Rain Ends Fire On October Mt.

1500 Acres Burned; Cause Undetermined

The October Mountain fire which was fought by 200 Williams men two weeks ago was finally extinguished by heavy rains last week, on Wednesday and Thursday, before any serious damage resulted. Williams students were called in to relieve harried National Guardsmen on the afternoon and evening shifts at the time the fire was at its worst, from Thursday to Sunday, October 23-26. Their job consisted mostly of patrolling the outskirts of the blaze to keep it from spreading through the loamy soil and across areas of dead leaves.

Man Made Rain
The first practice attempt at man-made rain in this area was tried the day before natural rain fell. The attempt was unsuccessful, however, because the clouds were too high.

Sunday, October 26, the blaze was brought under control, but it still smoldered and was not completely extinguished until the heavy rainfall on Wednesday and Thursday.

Engineers Relieved Guard
Four hundred students from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Greenfield, Chicopee, and Holyoke National Guard units relieved the battle-weary Berkshire County National Guard and local fire fighters that Tuesday. The fire threatened the Pittsfield water shed, but continuous vigilance kept the menace checked in that direction.

Baedaker Of Female Colleges Lauds Smith, Bennington; Compares Skidmore With Saratoga Racetrack Fillies

The girls down at Smith are endorsed, applauded, and thoroughly patted on the back by the forthcoming book, "For Men Lonely: A Complete Guide to 12 Women's Colleges."

The authors, three Dartmouth undergraduates, state that "During four years of operation at Smith, we have never been bored," and, although they deny any prejudice, "as good Dartmouth men... we do lean a bit toward Smith."

Born In Jail
The idea of "For Men Lonely" was hatched after the three young men had spent a sleepless night in the Northampton jail because they had been unable to find better accommodations. "It occurred to us," they said, "that

UC Committee Heads Chosen

March 7 Set As Date Of Winter Houseparty

Principal business at last Monday's U.C. meeting was election of a number of the council's members to committee posts.

In addition to these elections to the Entertainment, Discipline, Scholarship, and Rushing Committees, the UC established March 7 as the winter houseparty weekend and discussed Williams representation at the coming Interfraternity Conference in New York.

It was decided that the class presidents and the president and secretary of the Junior Advisors would automatically be members of the Student Committee on Discipline. Leroy McWhinney '48, Henry Halsted '48, and Robert Rupen '48 were selected for the Student Committee on Scholarship and Bradley Hammond '48, Henry Lukas '48, and Dudley Taft '48, were appointed to the Rushing Committee.

Possible Additions

UC members elected to the Entertainment Committee were Robert Worley '50, James Young '48, and William Carl '48. Men elected by the classes were to serve on the Honor System Committee. It was stressed that these committees would take on additional members from outside the UC as the need arose.

The houseparty date was set

Yachtsmen Place In Little Three Meet

Becalmed Frosh Sailors Tie Trinity For Last

Placing second in the Little Three Championship, the Williams Yacht Club finished the season in a meet held at Middletown on the Connecticut River October 26.

A week earlier an all-freshman team went down to the Intercollegiate at Providence, but overcame by an unfavorable wind and tide, they were unable to do better than tie with Trinity for last place.

First Championship

The Little Three Championship, for March 7 so that it could be planned in conjunction with the Outing Club Winter Carnival. A number of constitutional changes to be voted on in two weeks, were recommended by the Nominations and Rules Committee.

See YACHT CLUB, page 4

there must be an easier way. When they turned us out at six the next morning, we were damned sure of it."

Skidmore Girls Are No Good

Thus, William Jones, Donald Mose and Richard O'Reilly set about compiling a list of Northampton rooming houses and, one thing leading to another, soon had similar dope on Bennington, Wheaton, Bradford, Skidmore, Wellesley, Vassar, Radcliffe, Bryn Mawr, Pine Manor, Mount Holyoke and Connecticut. Inclusive descriptions of what to expect where, are included, making "For Men Lonely" a vital accessory to the novice on a weekend. For example, of Skidmore they warn, "All hope is lost if you try to take the Skid girls and the ponies

See BAEDAKER, page 4

Cross Country Snares Little Three Title As Ephs Place Seven Men In First Nine

Ever-Ready Hill-And-Dalers



Champs Scouted Jeff Course By Torch Thinclad Describes Evening Romp

by Phil Collins

Part of the phenomenal success of the cross-country team last Wednesday was the fact that the harriers literally knew their way around the Amherst course in the dark. The cross-countrymen made sure they were thoroughly familiar with the course by negotiating it Sunday evening, lighting the way with a flashlight.

After shaking off dates and houseparty hangovers, the thinclads staggered out of Williams-town at two-thirty Sunday afternoon. By the time they had routed the Amherst cross-country manager from his fraternity house and obtained a general outline of the course, it was five-thirty and almost dark.

Kelton Holds Light

Since most of the route was a narrow path through woods and fields, the harriers ran in single file with Bill Kelton in the lead, holding the flashlight which he

carries in his car for such emergencies.

Half-way through the course the team got lost. By the time the next marker had been found and the team had reconnoitered in the darkness, it was discovered that Paul Cook was missing. His pleas for help could be heard coming from the distant woods. Half a mile later, however, a white figure appeared in the trail. It was Cook running the wrong way.

The Jeffs, walking quietly to dinner, were somewhat confused by the five ghostly figures rushing out of the night, wearing the Amherst colors—purple and white. Several yelled encouragement to the runners, unaware that they were talking to the wrong team.

After a few more deviations in search of flags, the thin-clads finally crossed the finish line, having made sure that unfamiliarity with the course would be no handicap to their chances of a Little Three title.

Red Banner Flew On Chapel Rampart

Pranksters Raised Flag Early H'Party Sunday

A skirmish in the undeclared war over the Hammer and Sickle was fought on the ramparts of the Thompson Memorial Chapel early last Sunday night, the Record learned this week.

Campus watchman Myrt O'Dell reports he saw a white flag, about the size of a bedsheet decorated with a large, red sickle, hanging from the Chapel tower at 2:15 a.m. Sunday. Unable to find anyone in authority at that hour, he let the matter hang and continued his rounds.

Red Flag Disappears

Chapel custodian Art Lamphier also spotted the banner when he went to work Sunday morning and called Grounds and Buildings superintendent Perry Smedley. However, by the time Mr. Smedley arrived at the scene, about 10 a.m. bedsheet, sickle, and hammer had disappeared.

Art Lamphier denies any knowledge of the flag after his report to Mr. Smedley. What, exactly, did happen to the banner, the Record is unable to learn.

The Inside Story

See RED FLAG, page 4

Dorian Runs Course For Frosh Record

Kelton Takes Second Followed By Delany

by W. R. Barney

Clearly outrunning their Little Three rivals, Coach Tony Plansky's cross country team handed Amherst and Wesleyan a decisive trouncing on the Jeff course last Wednesday by scoring 20 points to the Cardinals' 51 and Amherst's 65.

Little Bill Kelton led the way for the Purple, but was edged out on the sterling performance of Wesleyan's Frank Johnson who ran the varsity course just shy of the record. Kev Delaney pushed Kelton all the way and was followed home by Chisholm, Cook, and Collins in close order.

Twenty-one Start

A field of twenty-one contestants got off to a fast start on the 3.9 mile course that began and ended in front of the Amherst gym. The runners began the race by scrambling up a steep hill a hundred yards from the start.

Then the pack doubled back and circled Pratt Field in close formation. The course then led on to a narrow path through woods and fields for two and a half miles.

Victory Seen Early

After a mile of the course had been covered, the outcome of team positions was fairly evident. Purple "Ws" could be seen in five of the six leading positions, and the finish line fifteen minutes later, the situation remained the same, with Johnson completing the grind in first place for the Wes thinclads.

Kelton, in a heated duel that lasted most of the way, lost out to Johnson during the last few hundred yards of the race by fourteen seconds as the latter won in the superb time of 20m 25.8s.

Purple Domineers

Delaney dogged the leaders all the way and produced a fast finish to grab the third spot fifty yards behind Kelton. The deluge continued as Captain Herb Chisholm tied with captain-elect ('48) for fourth place in 21m.15s. With a final burst of speed, Phil Collins staved off Wesleyan's Yordan to land sixth place.

Adding insult to injury the Purple's sixth and seventh men Harry Ess and Ernie May, exhibited fine form to cop eighth and ninth places respectively. Amherst's first finisher was Valentine who came in in tenth place.

Freshmen Runners-up

In a spirited contest, the Eph freshmen came out second best as Amherst took the "Junior" Little Three crown. The race was nip and tuck all the way, but the home squad lost out as Amherst gleaned 37 points to Williams' 42 and Wesleyan's 45.

Despite the Jeff victory in the freshman department, the spotlight shone on Tony Plansky's George Dorian who snapped up first place, and, in so doing, set a new record for the Amherst freshman course in the scintillating time of 16m.24s. Hutton took third for the Purple, while Haver pulled up in eighth position. Cleary, Pratt, Bachrach, and Angevin tallied 14th, 16th, 18th and 19th respectively, but all outdid their previous performances this season.

Kelton's Father

Wednesday's victory was one of the strongest ever won by Williams in Little Three Cross country games.

See WILLIAMS, page 3

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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VOL. LXI

NOVEMBER 8, 1947

11

Why?

Although we are not convinced that the Williams Inn is guiltless in the case of Claude Arrau's chauffeur-valet, we would like to question the stand of the college on the matter. Mr. Streight was, with Mr. Arrau, a guest of the college. Professor Nin-Culmell has emphasized the fact that Mr. Streight was "a very high type person who has been accepted all over Europe." We wonder why this guest of the college, along with his companion and employer, was not entertained at the Faculty Club?

Hats Off!

This issue of the RECORD might be called a Cross-Country Extra. But in view of the records of our two "major" fall sports, that of the harriers deserves the space. Tony Plansky has turned out an excellent team — Little Three Champs with an undefeated season and an excellent chance to finish high in the New England on Monday. It is refreshing, to say the least, to view the perfect slate of the thinclads.

Klensch Elected To Board

Beginning with this issue, Charles Klensch '48 takes over as Managing Editor. He succeeds Rhett Austell '48, who resigned from the Board last week.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the RECORD:

Why did you print a second review, in last Saturday's issue, of "Alice in Wonderland"? Is it your policy to publish as many personal reactions as come in, or do you appoint a reviewer to represent you and stand by him? Did you feel that Mr. Klensch's earlier review, although somewhat lower case, was unfair? Mr. Sondheim no where refers to it; is he protesting against it? If so, on what grounds? His own review is, by his own admission, "purely personal" and entirely different from the overwhelming opinion of the audience. Why, then, at so late a date did you feel justified in publishing it?

Almost everyone except Mr. Sondheim seems to have thought very well of the performance of the title role. But even if his remarks on it were justified on a purely critical basis, few persons would be proud to have written them.

I am wondering what moved Mr. Sondheim to feel this second review was desirable. I can only suggest that he, like others of your correspondents, suffers from digital diarrhea.

S. Lane Faison, Jr.

5 November 1947

College Place, Williamstown.

(Editor's Note: Despite Reader Faison's expressed satisfaction with the Wmsy review of the ALICE production, the editorial board of the Record and columnist Klensch felt that the production merited a fuller, more thorough-going review than the one originally printed.

The Record then asked Steve Sondheim to write a full review. We felt that Sondheim was qualified to write such an article, for, though he has not contributed to this newspaper before, he has written a number of articles for the Purple Cow and has worked in several Adams Memorial Theatre productions—including, incidentally, the trial run of Peggy Lamson's "Trade Name" last spring.

What Sondheim had to say about the play, as Faison points out, was "purely personal". The Record policy has been, and will continue to be, to allow reviewers a free hand in their criticisms.

We believe the what-is-the-story-on-the-Record-policy query is legitimate. The Sondheim review should have been explained. In the future, Record reviews will be featured articles, rather than sidelines of personal columns.

As a matter of further illumination on the Sondheim review, we feel it is only fair to apologize to the writer and the reader for the removal of two important sections through an error of the printer. That part of the review praising Nick Dunn's performance was omitted along with the final sentences of the paragraph concerning Miss Lamson's Alice—lines which praised her performance.)

Calendar

SATURDAY, Afternoon:

Varsity Football, Wesleyan—Away, 2:00 p.m.

Varsity Soccer, Wesleyan—Away

Freshman Football, Union—Away

Freshman Soccer, Springfield—Cole Field, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

Chapel Speaker, The Rev. Howard L. Rubendall

Headmaster, Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass.

MONDAY, Evening:

UC Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Afternoon: Intramural Football

Phi Delt vs Beta

Chi Psi vs Delta Psi

KA vs Psi U

Phi Sig vs Zeta Psi

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon: Intramural Football

Garfield vs DU

Delta Phi vs Sigma Phi

Alpha Delt vs DKE

Theta Delt vs Phi Gam

FACULTY FORUM

by Professor John H. Roberts

Now that we have the Adams Memorial Theatre, what are we going to do with it? It is a magnificent instrument, the function of which has never been clearly defined. Its obvious purpose is to house dramatic activities; but that statement immediately raises another question: what sort of dramatic activities, performed by whom and for what purpose?

To me it seems clear that the theatre should make a lively contribution to the educational program of the college. In so doing it should:

1. Produce standard plays, such as are rarely seen in the commercial theatre, thus illuminating the academic study of drama in the classroom;
2. Produce unusual plays that may never be studied in college or seen elsewhere;
3. Encourage local experiments in writing;
4. Import professional companies when circumstances permit;
5. Train as many students as possible (on and back stage) in the arts of the theatre;
6. Forget Broadway and merely popular appeal; and
7. Stimulate student attendance in spite of the fact that it must never be just an adjunct to houseparties.

(Also 8.—But I haven't the space to develop the point—it should provide good movies in English and foreign languages for the college community.)

To fulfill such a complex function, the AMT must have a plan and must be constantly thinking ahead trying to see its purpose, not in terms of one production at a time, but in terms of a whole season and of that season in relation to the past and future.

A good deal of progress toward that goal has been made this year with a detailed and balanced program for 1947-48. But only constant vigilance over a prolonged period of time can keep the theatre from floundering in mediocrity.

Advisory Committee

What apparatus is set up to guarantee this vigilance? Well, there is the AMT advisory committee. But its powers (so far as its members understand its powers) are largely negative.

It can say NO to any particular proposal, but finds itself with no authority other than persuasion to encourage a continually high standard of achievement. And who is to listen to it? Two sets of ears, presumably: those of the Director (who is also chairman of the committee) and those of Cap and Bells.

The ideas of committee members, of the Director, and of Cap and Bells may vary to the point of absurdity. Who is to resolve these differences and make the final decisions? Who selects the plays and explains the decision to the campus? Who decides on the budget?

Shall the theatre try to make money on one production so that it can afford to lose money on another? If so, how much shall it be allowed to lose without jeopardizing the production fund, supplied jointly by the college and Cap and Bells?

If Cap and Bells does not sponsor a production, shall it nevertheless (because it has a financial stake in the theatre) share in the profits or the losses of that production? Who shall say how often the light board may be used in rehearsals? In some plays where lighting effects are both complicated and essential, light rehearsals are as necessary as line and action rehearsals, all of which must be synchronized; but it costs from \$5 to \$12 every time the light board is used. Who decides this question, who finds the workers, and pays the costs? Who shall lure students into the arduous and thankless jobs of carpentering, painting, stage managing, make-up, and prompting? Who shall safeguard a student's time when it is obvious that hours and hours are needed to get anything like a good result onto the stage? And who shall persuade the student body to become an audience?

Student Apathy

At the moment, the answer to these questions is mostly to be found in a liaison between Cap and Bells (with its elaborate point system) and the director. It is perhaps the only possible answer right now. But it is not necessarily the right one. Student ability and taste and background and enthusiasm vary from year to year. Fear of campus opinion can and often does affect student judgment. The budgetary problems may become more acute than they should be in what is ideally a non-commercial theater. Many boys—even those who like the work—find it impossible to give to the theater the time it requires. And student apathy toward AMT activities remains imperturbable.

It seems clear that some better connection between the theater and the college should be made. I suggest two ways of achieving this connection. Both are radical; both are controversial. But I should like to hear them discussed. One way would be for the college administration to create a department of drama and authorize a drama major. Certain courses already established in the English, classics, and modern language departments could be added to Drama 1-2 to form the nucleus of such a major. New courses in theatre arts could be devised. Actual participation in productions would then give college credit and the theater would become an active part of the educational program of the college. I think everyone will agree that acting a part, setting a scene, or directing a play is a better educational experience than reading a text. And I believe that students in such courses would form a more enlightened group to stand as sponsors and guides for the AMT than a group organized only as a "campus activity."

Undergraduate Tax

The second way to achieve a closer relation between the theater and the college would be to include admission in the undergraduate "non-athletic activities tax." Students now pay \$3 a year to finance lectures, debating, etc. The tax could be raised to include dramatic activities. The fact that a student has already paid his admission fee might just possibly persuade him to experiment with the novel and daring act of attending the AMT. And once he got in, he might just conceivably discover that he is having a good time. This plan works admirably at Amherst, where a student may exchange a punch on his "activities ticket" for a seat in the Kirby Theater for three major productions a year. The result is that Amherst dramatics draw full houses (largely made up of students) to three or four performances of each play produced. It is now a student tradition at Amherst to enjoy their theater.

One or the other or both of these suggestions might help the AMT to achieve the role I think it ought to play at Williams.

ERRATUM

In case you missed Myrt O'Dell in the cut on page 1 of Wednesday's issue, that was the old campaigner whose shoulder appears at President Baxter's right hand. In the photograph Myrt had his usual bland look under his hat and his usual unlit cigar in his right hand. The engraver, who trimmed the picture, evidently preferred the disconsolate houseparty drag to the old, familiar face.



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Gridmen Seek Little Three Win Over Wesleyan

Unbeaten Wesmen Three TD Favorites Over Purple Team

Cardinals Seeking Thirteenth Win

Ephs In Best Condition Since First Contest

by Seth Bidwell

Whooop Snively's under-out highly determined Purple, as yet unable to a victory this season, will to their first and strongest Three rival when they meet at Middletown today in and game of the rivalry between the Cardinals and the Ephs. Norm Daniels' Cardinals a spotless record which in to twelve victories over course of two seasons, and this Connecticut rivals go this encounter as a three town favorite.

date Wesleyan has rolled 117 points to 22 for its opponent and included in this decisive of victories is a 20-0ouncing administered to Amherst. Led by Harry Forbes and Ed Dwyer, the Wesmen have averaged over 220 yards per game, and have held their opponents to less than half that. Fronting for this duo of versatile backs, Coach Daniels has a 193 pound line, which until last week's Haverford game, had only allowed one touchdown to seep through the forward wall.

Burton and Studwell Line Stars

Leading this aggregation of forwards is Andy Studwell and Jim Burton, the Wesmen's right guard and left end, respectively. Burton combined with Dick Whiting to form a pass snatching department of no mean ability, while Burton also does a very commendable job in the punting department. Backing up this duo is Dick Dundas and Dan Robertson, last year letter winners, along with Warren Cagney a member of the 1938 squad. Also returning from last year's squad are Jack Geary and Wally Burnett, and although Little All-American Burt Vancercute has left, Coach Daniels has three quarterbacks, the best of whom is Charles Medd, brother of last year's Captain Dick Medd.

Harry Forbes Injured

Wesleyan's parade of stars seems to be endless, and with two three exceptions, the Cardinals field the same team which Ephs scared last year in the battle of the season. Harry Forbes, the triple threat from Middletown, is unofficially reported injured for the remainder of

the season, and so it appears that Wesleyan will be lacking their main offensive star. The Quakers from Haverford were the guilty parties involved in this major catastrophe at Wesleyan, and to add insult to injury, the Quakers scored 15 points on the Cardinals in 40 seconds, just to prove the Wesmen are not infallible.

Williams on the other hand is at full strength for the first time since the season's opener against Middlebury. Bolstered by the timely return of halfback Pat Higgins, who almost singlehandedly beat Amherst in 1946, the Ephs will be all-out for an upset today in an effort to take the league diadem from the Cardinals and to stop the Wesmen's string of wins at twelve. Although the money around Williamstown does not favor any such predictions, such a possibility is always in the realm of football. Many great Wesleyan teams have been stopped by even greater Williams teams, and although it almost happened last year, there is no reason to doubt that it could really happen this year.

Williams At Season's Best

Although Williams has suffered five straight defeats this season it is our feeling that they are now in the best condition they have been all season. As stated before, Higgins is back, and with Stu Duffield, Dick Whitney, Vic Fuzak, Ted Quinlan and Cliff Stowers to use as the remainder of the foursome, Williams can present as powerful a backfield as Wesleyan.

Coach Snively's line will be comprised of the same men that started last year's game, and they have as much experience and weight as the Cardinal aggregation. When you review the pictures of past games, there are mistakes—and yet the Williams men are hitting hard and playing hard. On many plays the difference between a man breaking loose for a TD and getting nailed has been merely one missed block. If those blocks are made today, we will have a victory under our belts.

Eph Yearlings Play At Union In Final Game

Unconquered Freshmen Show Scoring Punch Plus Tough Defense

Only a victory over the Union freshmen now stands between the freshmen Little Three Champions and an undefeated season. This all-important contest will be played at Schenectady on Saturday afternoon, and hopes run high for one of the now famous Potter smiles on Saturday night.

The Union Cubs lost to the RPI freshmen by a 7-6 score a week after the Ephs had beaten the same team by a 19-0 count. It is a well-known fact, however, that comparative scores are most misleading and it must be remembered that the Union yearlings will be using the same formation with which their varsity confused the Snively-men so completely last weekend.

73-12

In compiling three victories and the Little Three Crown, Harv Potter's charges have rolled up 73 points to a mere 12 for the opponents—a fact due not only to the team's offensive strength but also due to the sensational defensive play of the Coombs-coached line. Cary Bidgood, the sparkplug center of these "Seven Blocks of Granite" has been nursing a foot injury, but it is expected he will see plenty of action. Bob Genesee has taken Skip Dunlap's place at tackle, but otherwise the same team which beat Amherst, will start on Saturday. This means Mitch Fish and Dave Jackson at the ends, Bronny Fargo at tackle, Al Bianchi and Ernie Mierzejewski at guard, with Whit Fliske and Fritz Zeller at the halfbacks. "Slingshot" Bill Sperry will be the quarterback and Pete Fisher will be in the full back slot.

Captain Herb Chisholm



Chish'lm Leads Team To Title

Harriers' Captain Overcomes Injury

It was Captain Herb Chisholm of Somerville, Massachusetts, who led Tony Plansky's unbeaten "thin-clads" against the combined forces of Amherst and Wesleyan in Wednesday's Little Three meet.

Unheralded for the most part of the season due to a leg ailment that kept his name from topping the list of finishers, 'Chis' nevertheless kept plugging away until he has approached the form that carried him to the Little Three harrier title last fall.

Excels In Rain

Herb is a senior and a member of the Garfield Club. He attended Somerville High School but was never a member of a track or cross-country team there. During the war he was in the V-12 at Williams for three terms and then was transferred to North Carolina Pre-Flight, where he became a "hill-and-daler" for the first time.

Whenever rain, sleet or snow overtakes a cross-country pack, there is none happier than the harriers' captain, "mailman" Chisholm.

Bullock Squad Seeks Upset Over Wesmen

Line-up Shifts Bolster Ephs' Forward Wall Smith Plays Center

by Lola Lane

Coach Ed Bullock is sparing no pains to get his soccer players into peak condition, as the Purple booters prepare their attack on Wesleyan's Little Three Crown this Saturday at Middletown. Although generally pleased with the 4-1 victory over Clark last week, Uncle Ed has been driving his men all week, and has revealed several changes in his line-up.

Last Saturday the club was without the services of center-forward Larry Smith, and although Barry Emmert filled in creditably, "Smitty's" speed and footwork made him a fixture at that position. With Smith's return this week, Emmert has been moved to right wing, where he has taken Frank Donnelly's post. Donnelly moves to right inside, while Cy Mayshark remains at left inside, and either "Frenchie" Oudin or Rick Fowle will hold forth at left wing.

Brown Sparks Halfbacks

Emmy Brown continues to spark the halfback line in the center slot. His performance has stiffened the defense tremendously, and his accurate passes have started many offensive drives. On his right George Kneass will display his talents, while Johnny Bowen on the left will round out the halfbacks.

After a crack at right inside last week, "Chink" Walker again takes over the right full back job, and he is flanked by Jerry Page on the left. Captain Denny Lunt in the goal completes the "last ditch" defensive trio, which has functioned more smoothly than ever this past week.

The Bullockmen will need every bit of skill at their command to topple the Wes outfit. Boasting a tie with Amherst and, more recently, a 3-2 win over a previously unbeaten Dartmouth combine.

Williams Wins Harrier Title

Purple Frosh Second In Close Encounter

Continued from page 1

try competition. Oddly enough the last time that the Purple runners achieved such undisputed laurels was in 1917, the year that Bill Kelton's father was running for Williams, and was captain of the harrier squad that year when both Amherst and Wesleyan were soundly trounced.

Although the cross country squad has piled up an enviable record, being both undefeated and Little Three champions the hardest test is yet to come.

Next Monday afternoon, the harriers depart for the New England Intercollegiate crosscountry championships at Springfield. Despite the fact that the Plansky-men are far above the average in this league, they will be up against three powerful teams. Rhode Island State and Springfield rank as tops in New England along with the University of Maine. The runners are preparing for the meet and by Monday should be in top condition and a match for most of the teams they will be up against.

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3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Holy Cross	vs.	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Illinois	vs.	Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Navy	vs.	Penn. State	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Army	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Princeton	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/>	Wesleyan	vs.	Trinity	<input type="checkbox"/>

1. All slips must be turned into the store that runs the contest by 1 p.m., Saturday.

2. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.

3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.

4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, November 15 Games

1. <input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs.	Amherst	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/>	Colgate	vs.	Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Holy Cross	vs.	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Illinois	vs.	Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Navy	vs.	Penn. State	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Army	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Princeton	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/>	Wesleyan	vs.	Trinity	<input type="checkbox"/>

w m s y

by chuklensch

i was amazed . . .

sunday night in chapel.
i took along a clipboard and a couple of sharpened copy pencils prepared to take down a few notes on the preachers sentiments on Sin, Eternal Damnation, and Mending Thy Ways
once warmed over after a favorable reception from the oldfolks@home. i thot it might be interesting to see in cold print what was going on each sunday evening under those fake gothic arches we so well love.
reverend james t. cleland of the duke divinity school started off briskly
with a bit of a scotch hangover in his voice (Ed. note—The gentleman has a faint, but pleasing, Scotch "burr.")
which i thot appropriate enuf for the end of houseparty weekend.
he said he had spent some time in the pew this summer getting a new view and was struck with the number of unchurchbroken people around him.
this brought to mind the scripture line -
i am the god of abraham, of isaac, and of jacob.
then doctor cleland swung into the story of the line of abraham. the old man himself, pioneer, friend of god, devoutly religious. isaac, his son, stay-at-home, dominated by his wife, sons and every-one else, who was conservatively religious.
and grandson jacob, entrepreneur horsetrader of the old testament, who tried to get god into a partnership for 10% of the gate receipts, but who was sensitively religious—on occasion.
and the chapel full of shanghaied houseparty fugitives loved it. imagine four or five hundred weary people who had had a miserable time remembering new names for three days enjoying meeting three new characters.
but enjoy it they did.
eyes that were halfclosed or closed when the sermon started—even after the stimulus of jumping up and sitting down during the early part of the service—were now intent on the speaker and books in the back of the hall were laid aside.
doctor cleland wrapped up his introductions by emphasizing that abraham isaac and jacob are not just three gents buried in genesis—but that organized religion as well as the thompson memorial is full of them—especially the jacob.
he concluded by pointing out that organized religion needs them all—the pioneer the hard conscientious worker and the businessman-rascal.
and it seemed to your reporter that the choir too, picked up the general enthusiasm in the recessional.
there was a lot of geewhizzing as the numbered blue cards were turned in at the gates and someone stepped over to doctor cleland and shook his hand. later mikes hummed with the startling discovery that chapel can be worthwhile.
someone suggested that speakers like this rev james t cleland of durham nc should be able to draw a crowd even if the attendance werent compulsory.
anyway i-d like to have him make a return visit this spring.
in which case . . . dont miss it—
and save me that isle seat
on the left side
in the first row.

Yacht - - -

in which Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan sailed against each other officially for the first time in history, was held at Middletown. Sophomores Rusty and Stan Bourne co-skipped their Penguin for the purple, with Steve Wyer, skipper and Sandy Tearse, crew, making up the other half of the Williams team in the six boat regatta.

A very strong tide combined with a barely perceptible northerly wind hindered the crews, but the Bourne brothers did succeed in taking a first in the third heat. Amherst took the championship with forty-one points, with Williams and Wesleyan placing second and third with scores of thirty-eight and twenty-nine respectively.

Four Frosh

Four freshmen represented Williams at the Intercollegiate Freshman Dinghy Preliminaries at Providence, R. I., October 18.

Mike Luther and Ward Mauk skippered and crewed one Williams entry. Pete Debevoise and Phelps Edwards handled the other dinghy. A spotty wind and a strong downstream current prevailed during the first four races, but a strong rip-tide later in the afternoon necessitated the cancellation of the final two races. Northeastern won the regatta of twelve boats which included Rhode Island State, Amherst and Yale, with Williams tying Trinity for last place.

The SAC considered a request by the Yacht Club that the organization be included as a part of college extra-curricular life with official recognition by the Student Council being announced at the SAC meeting October 27.

Red Flag - - -

In a confidential statement over the phone, an undergraduate told the Record the inside story of this adventure:

"After a four-hour beer party Saturday night, my buddy and I decided that life at Williams College should be made more interesting. So we fixed up a sheet with paint left over from the house decorations, picked up the beer can opener and our dates and took off for the Chapel.

"We removed a pane of glass from a rear window and proceeded to the tower by match light. We battled our way through an excited covey of pigeons to the top of the tower and crawled out through the opening.

"We unfurled the hammer and sickle and made it fast. Then we made our way down through the Chapel by matchlight and left through the rear window."

Baedaker - - -

on the same weekend. They'll flash their big brown eyes and you're a broken man."

B'town Conclusion

The conclusion about Bennington, after a brief of the college rules which, they lead us to believe, are relatively liberal, goes like this: "...It's a long trip, but they could move Bennington to the Congo and we'd still go... You're dating a women of the world."

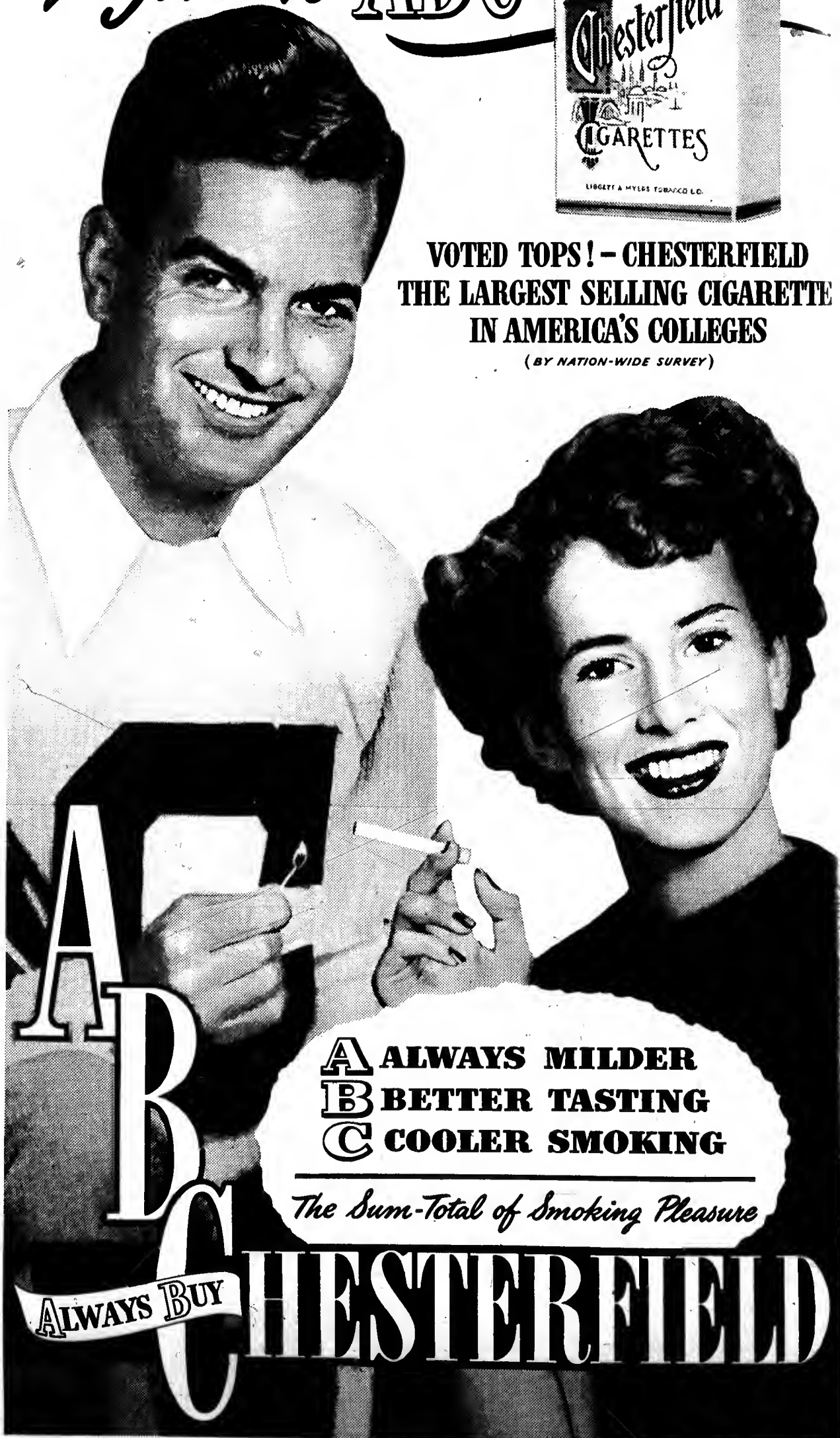
It looks as though the authors of "For Men Lonely" have scored a hit. Their book has been favorably described in "Pic" as well as in various campus publications, and they have mapped out a distribution campaign that will handle its sales in eastern college bookstores. They manage the publication of the pamphlet volume themselves, forming Ripley Publishing Co. of 1 over

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The Williams Record

VOL. LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1947

No. 12

Football Team Drops Tight Wesleyan Game, 12-6

Restoration Comedy At AMT; Farquhar's Play Happy Choice

Erskine, Mann Leading Players In Romantic Weekend Production

by E. V. Goulnock '50
When the curtain rises tomorrow evening on the current revival of "The Beaux, Strategem", it marks the second time that Cap and Bells has produced this Restoration drama, a presentation back in the twenties having already met considerable success.

The play, directed by D. C. Erskine and featuring Howard Erskine '49, and Timothy Mann '51, in the leading roles, will play to full houses when Cap and Bells stages this eighteenth century comedy, the first to be offered since 1921. According to English professor John O'Neill, who has directed the drama's development and rehearsal, "Undergraduates who enter AMT with misgivings will nevertheless be in for a rather pleasant surprise."

Objectives Twofold
Erskine emphasized the fact that the productions objectives are essentially twofold, to present a good comedy and to further the interests of drama on the Williams campus. Erskine stated that the play is a shocking sort of comedy, ideal for a houseparty crowd and a mixed audience.

On February 3, 1921 the play was presented, according to a RECORD review, in Chapin Hall with "Uniformly high standards of interpretation and acting." Preceding this houseparty showing, it had been very favorably received on an eastern tour when it was staged in North Adams, Brooklyn, Flushing, East Orange, and New York.

Costumes Lavish
According to the RECORD review the production, which is lavishly costumed, "rendered a great service to the college." See BEAUX, page 4

Cap And Bells Selects Three

O'Brien, Marble, And Bourne Direct Plays

Gerald F. O'Brien '49, Richard Marble '48, and Russell Bourne '50, were selected by a Cap and Bells committee last Friday as directors of the three one-act plays scheduled for experimental production on November 5.

The direction of Noel Coward's "Loves and Means" has been placed in the hands of O'Brien, whose most extensive experience has been in stage management but who has also done work in the comedy and acting fields. "Loves and Means" is a light farce comedy in which two impetuous English socialites succeed in procuring their stay in the Riviera.

Marble Heads One
Marble has been assigned to Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo," a modern version adaptation of the age-old Harlequinade in which the traditional characters of Pierrot, Columbine, Cothurnus, and the two shepherds, Tayrsis and Carydon, make their appearance. As scenery manager for a number of last year's plays, production manager, and actor, he has gained the experience necessary for directing.

"Bourne will direct 'Portrait of a Madonna' by Tennessee Williams. This play is a serious study in decaying gentility showing a southern lady of good class who is a schizophreniac suffering from religious mania.

Prof. Allen Describes "Beaux' Strategem" As Energetic Revival

by Robert J. Allen
Associate Professor of English
The choice of "The Beaux' Strategem" for production by Cap and Bells (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—tickets on sale at the box office) is an exceedingly happy one. Whether it is a polite gesture to dramatic history or a respectful salaam to the recent Broadway successes scored by revivals, the thing should go. The play is young, handsome, and energetic.

Captain George Farquhar wrote it (1706-7) for an audience which delighted in the witty, cynical comedy of Etherege, Wycherley, and Congreve and which was beginning to wonder whether its delight was really quite proper. Even before the brilliant and irreproachable essays of Addison and Steele had made it respectable in Society to marry for love, the audiences at comedies were beginning to question whether rusticity and cuckoldom were, necessarily and ipso facto funny.

Offers Wit and Romance
The Beaux' Strategem looked in two directions. To admirers of Restoration comedy, it offered the witty and disenchanted worldlings, Archer and Mrs. Sullen, who accepted the old code of matrimony and looked on love as a See CRITIQUE, page 2

Address Book Out; Copies Sell At 25c

The new 1947-48 Williams College Address Book has just been published and can be bought for twenty-five cents at the social units. The publisher, Robert A. Rupen '48, and his assistant, Harry C. McDaniel '49, worked in conjunction with Albert V. Osterhout, adviser in undergraduate affairs, to produce 1200 copies of the book.

Included in the book's contents are: a list of officers of administration faculty committees, faculty directory; list of students including name, class, social unit, home and college address; a college phone directory; and a college calendar.

Mt. Holyoke Girls Entertained WOC

Outing Scheduled Later This Month

Thirteen members of the Outing Club and twenty girls from Mt. Holyoke took in the joys of nature last weekend in a cabin on the side of a hill somewhere in the vicinity of the Mt. Holyoke campus. It was the first event of the season for the Outing Club, the two previous trips having been postponed due to bad weather.

The Williams men arrived at the cabin just before six where they found a supper of spaghetti and meatballs, a big fire, and twenty girls. After the meal, Harry Scoble and Terry Webster were elected to wash the dishes. Meanwhile the rest of the group sang songs in front of the warming fire. About nine o'clock the whole party went to the college gym for a square dance, featuring a seven piece band. The dance broke up at eleven-thirty.

Group Split Up
Six boys were induced to stay over night at the cabin; the rest See OUTERS, page 2

Technical Reasons Back Of Delay In Opening Of WMS

Broadcasting To Begin Tentatively Nov. 17

Missing parts, incomplete wiring and conflicting hour tests are a few of the reasons behind the failure of WMS to begin broadcasting October 27 as scheduled, station president Dick Morrill '48, has announced. WMS hopes to commence activities on November 17.

Two weeks ago a part for the station's new transmitter could not be located anywhere within a 100 mile radius of Williamstown, and it was up to Norton Cushman and his technical crew to build one themselves. This job has been almost completed, but such items as new wiring for the WMS studio and the tuning of the station piano could not be taken care of by college electricians and the piano tuners until the end of this week.

Slow But Sure
Morrill is not disturbed by the delays in the opening of the station, for he feels "we are more interested in developing slowly and thoroughly than in rushing along with our new plans haphazardly." He also feels that the impending hour tests will hold up the technical crew somewhat in their work, since the station is, after all, extra-curricular.

The production staff is also using the extra time to clear up such remaining doubtful problems as part delivery. Rehearsals will be held all next week so that all programs can be completely polished and readied before WMS goes on the air.

To Dormitories First
A weekly news commentary will be aired Tuesday evenings by Roger Ernst '48, with the WMS news staff preparing supplements to be presented daily in conjunction with the New York Times news report. The "Speech of the Week" program will present the best speeches from the various public speaking classes over an evening program near the end of each week.

The "Radio Workshop" is to present a radio drama once See WMS, page 4

Married Vets Successful As Student Home-Builders; 49 Leading Double Lives

(The viewpoints expressed in this article are those of members of the college administration. In the next issue of the RECORD there will be an article indicating the opinions of the married veterans themselves.)

by Robert Taylor '49
There are 49 Williams students attempting not only to build educations, but homes as well. These are the married veterans. According to themselves, and to their records, they are doing amazingly well in both efforts.

The Dean's Office still blinking at the overwhelming scholastic improvement in returned veterans generally, says this about the married vets:

"It is impossible to tell whether the vast improvement in their grades would have taken place if they hadn't married, since the unmarried veterans' averages are way up too. The overall average of unmarried and married vets is about the same."

Eph Turns Landlord
Living accommodations for the veteran families which have been set aside by the college include barracks apartments for 24 of them, Sage Hall Annex for five,

Kellogg Urges All Students To Contribute

UC In \$3100 Drive; Non-Profit Activities Share Activities Tax

SAC President Horton M. Kellogg '48, in urging all students to make their contribution to the current UC drive for over \$3100, has stressed the necessity of whole hearted cooperation to maintain the non-profit making extra-curricular activities on the campus.

"If we are to contribute to our complete education as well as to the advancement of the college," said Kellogg, "we must be willing to go all the way in supporting the drive; any half-hearted attempt might as well be dropped."

Kellogg Dismayed
In regard to the dissatisfaction concerning the tax expressed by many undergraduate, Kellogg indicated great dismay. "The college does not appropriate any funds for the use of these organizations. If we are to have these activities on the campus, it is up to the student body to maintain them. The costs of each group are high in keeping with the present high cost of living, but in many instances they allow for only a small number of undertakings by the groups concerned."

"It must be remembered," continued Kellogg, "that these activities are not representative of just those students active in them, but rather of the college as a whole. If we are to be represented at debating tournaments and glee club concerts, if we are to be benefited by the lectures sponsored by the Lecture Committee and the Spring Conference, if we are to have part in the fellowship of other colleges, it is absolutely essential that these organizations be financed by the students themselves. Not to have a part in such undertakings would have untold effects on the complete education of a Williams man and on the standing of the college."

Resources Same
He further stated that the resources are the same as they have See KELLOGG, page 4

Score Deadlocked At Six-All Until Midway In Final Period

Expect 400 Grads At Amherst Game

Over 400 alumni are expected to attend the Amherst game on November 15, Alfred L. Jarvis, '39, Secretary of the Alumni Society has reported. There will be no scheduled alumni activities over the week end other than a reunion of members of the class of 1919 who have sons in college.

The Saints and Betes are both holding closed dances for their returning alumni Saturday night. The former will feature Harry Hart's band while the latter will hold a record dance. Most of the houses are giving cocktail parties after the game, while a few are planning trustee and corporation meetings.

System Lacking In All College Clocks

No One Able To Name Official Timekeeper

by John Sheperdson '50
There is no one person responsible for keeping the Lasell Gym clock, the so-called "official" clock, and the campus bell system in time with each other, according to the RECORD reporter investigating the notable lack of synchronization between the various campus clocks and bells.

Neither the Dean's office nor College Treasurer, Charles D. Makepeace, was able to name the official timekeeper of Williams. Astronomy Professor Theodore G. Mehlin, however, disclosed that the "official" campus time is kept by a master clock in the chem lab. Professor Mehlin also personally sees to it that the giant Lasell Gymnasium clock varies no more than a few seconds per day.

Gym Clock Accurate
Professor Mehlin stated that his clock, corrected each day by time signals sent out by the Bureau of Standards over short wave radio, has not varied more than six seconds a day for the past five years. See CLOCKS, page 4

Paragraphs In News

In ceremonies to be held at noon Sunday, Kappa Alpha will dedicate a plaque to twelve members of the fraternity who were killed in World War II. President James P. Baxter and Rev. Grant Noble, college chaplain, are scheduled to speak.

A letter from Hamilton B. Wood, '10, was received this week by the RECORD in which Mr. Wood criticized several undergraduates whom he saw leaving the Union game with their dates before the traditional singing of "The Mountains" was completed. He claimed that the students were "gaping" at "those of us who believe that in victory or defeat we can sing an Alma Mater song."

Tomorrow magazine has begun its second annual college writers' short story contest, offering a first prize of \$500 and a second place award of \$250 to the writers of the best entries. All entries will be considered for publication. Competition will be open until December 31, 1947, to all undergraduates college students. See PARAGRAPHS, page 4

Higgins Sweeps End In 55 Yard Tally

Both Attacks Hindered By Wind, Rain, Mud

by Russ Frost
In the greatest sea battle since the Philippines, Williams "crossed the T" on Wesleyan only to have the Red and White slip out with a flank attack in the closing period of the battle and retire with a narrow victory.

Upsetting pre-game predictions Williams gave Wesleyan the scare of the year holding them to a six-all deadlock until the last quarter, finally yielding by a single touchdown, 12-6.

There may have been wetter fields and a harder, more driving rain somewhere in football history, but no one who saw the game at Andrus Field Saturday could remember when. Along the Wesleyan rooters' stand, a player on the bottom of a pile-up was literally in danger of drowning. One Williams player, Gene Detmer, asked for a substitution late in the game because he couldn't see through the mud in his eyes.

Williams opened the game with Ed Quinlan, Dick Whitney, Stu Duffield, and Pat Higgins in the backfield. Through the first quarter they fought Wesleyan to a standstill, looking impressive on the offense as the backs sliced through the Redbird line for substantial gains. The slippery pigskin was the hardest obstacle to overcome and possession shifted frequently.

Wesleyan Scores In Second
With the strong, rain-laden gale at their backs, Wesleyan managed to gain on the punting and went into the second quarter holding the ball on the Williams See FOOTBALL, page 3

Graduate Aid Blanks Arrive

Pepsi-Cola Fellowship Pays Tuition, \$750

Associate Dean Albert Keep has received application blanks for seniors who wish to apply for the Pepsi-Cola Graduate Fellowships, paying full tuition and \$750 per year for three years.

With the ultimate purpose of aiding needy students of exceptional character and talent to carry on advance research, fellowships will be awarded to the six most promising applicants from colleges in the northeastern section of the country.

Examine Records And Recommendations

Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations by two professors as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership.

Applicants will be screened first by Dean Keep and then by a regional committee of college professors, after which the eighteen most promising candidates from the northeastern section will be whittled down to six winners by a national selection committee.

The fellowships may be used in any field of study at any accredited graduate school in the United States or Canada.

January 1 is the deadline for all applications so interested seniors should see Dean Keep now.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Pay Up!

The front page interview with Horton H. Kellogg, head of the SAC, presents many of the arguments which can be given in support of the UC tax. It also "earnestly urges" undergraduates to pay their tax. The RECORD would like to suggest that the Undergraduate Council take more firm steps to assure payment than those implied by the pleading tone of the interview. We feel that any student who has not paid his tax by December 1, 1947 should be barred from participation in any extra-curricular activity. This includes sports as well as the non-athletic organizations.

There seems to be some question on campus, especially among certain members of the faculty, as to whether extra-curricular activities have any value, or at least enough value to compensate for the loss of study time. Kellogg's arguments are all good, but we feel that they are not complete.

EDUCATION OF JESUP

The acquisition of knowledge through the classroom is of prime importance in a college education, but the education of Jesup Hall and Cole Field should not be neglected. There is the knowledge gained from lectures, concerts, and plays; there is the skill and body coordination gained from athletics. There is "education for life" in both types of activities which is not present in the classroom, namely practical experience in dealing with individuals and situations.

The average student does not spend his whole day studying, and even if the daily assignments were increased, we still doubt if the time allotted to homework would materially increase. Most undergraduates have their "goof-off" time, whether or not it is consciously planned and allotted for. These extra-curricular activities provide a type of relaxation from study which, in the long run, should be more valuable than an afternoon of poker, or a weekend at Vassar.

OPEN TO ALL

Although the maximum value of these extra-curricular activities is in actual participation, every student and faculty member stands to gain from them. Lectures, concerts, and plays are open to all.

These activities, especially the non-profit ones, supplement the classroom education. Lectures are often valuable in political science and economics courses; plays fit in with the English courses, and concerts supplement music classes. But it is the "rounding-out" effect of these activities which contribute the most to a liberal arts education. For the science majors, it is a chance to gain knowledge of other subjects which their schedules prohibit them from gaining through the class room.

If the value of these activities may therefore be assumed, then it follows that they should be backed by the undergraduates. There is no official way by which the UC may enforce a sanction on those who refuse to pay, except through those organizations over which it has jurisdiction. Pressure, therefore, should be put on all social unit members, all members of extra-curricular activities, and all others over whom the UC has any conceivable jurisdiction, to assure complete support of the tax. The RECORD feels that its proposal would be a step in the proper direction.

Critique - - -

game. London, in their opinion, contained all life that mattered; the country was where one sent one's wife as a punishment for insubordination. To the less unregenerate part of the audience, the play offered a more romantic pair of lovers, Aimwell and Dorinda, the latter a young lady brought up in the country without any noticeable sacrifice of her manners or gentility. Furthermore, the denouement was pleasant, and kindly, and relatively innocent.

To the audiences expected at Adams Memorial Theatre tomorrow night and the two nights following, The Beaux' Stratagem should be more entertaining than any other play of its period. Farquhar's tone has less malice than Wycherley's, more zest and vital feeling than Congreve's.

Outers - - -

returned to Williams in the early hours of the dawn, arriving here at three a.m., in order to make the Wesleyan game Saturday afternoon.

Play Readily Followed

The intrigue of Aimwell and Archer, though complicated by some mysterious goings-on involving the highwaymen and such, can be followed more readily than the plots of most Restoration comedies, and the opportunities for handsome costuming and staging are sure to be ably exploited. Most important of all, there are ten or a dozen excellent acting rolls. Farquhar seems to have written almost every part as if he intended to play it himself, and the result is an unusual richness of witty lines and amusingly conceived situations.

Letter To The Editor

An open letter to the student body:

There seems to be a strong feeling among the students that a new and different type of college magazine is needed on the Williams campus. This sentiment indicates that the Purple Cow can not supply an outlet for all the types of serious writing which we believe exist at Williams. Although the Cow includes some types of serious writing, such as short stories, it does not have room for things like book reviews, critical essays and articles of opinion on controversial subjects both local and national. This is wherein the need for a new magazine lies.

The magazine, then, would be one of opinion, but one which would also print serious fiction, poetry, plays, and art work (i.e., drawings and illustrations). We realize this arrangement would lead to an overlapping between the two magazines—both would include serious fiction and poetry. We feel, however, that a cut-throat rivalry would not result since both boards would work together to decide whether certain of the manuscripts would be best suited to the Cow or the new magazine. The presence of a few men on the staffs of both magazines would insure a minimum of rivalry and overlapping, and a maximum of cooperation between the two publications.

Enterprise Open To Everyone

We want to stress the fact that this enterprise is open to everyone on campus who is interested in writing, drawing, editorial work, or in the business angle. If you have an article written on any subject, a particular gripe, or a strong opinion on some controversy, write down your ideas and put them in the box marked "New Magazine" just inside Jesup Hall. If you are interested in the editorial, business or art staffs, either leave your name, address, and phone number in this same box, or speak to one of the undersigned.

The magazine is to be published once a semester which affords ample time for editing and re-writing by the authors themselves. At present we are planning to put out one issue at the end of this semester.

Competes Requested

Although a small group of students have, at an informal gathering, taken the initiative in starting things, all decisions about the staff, title, format, etc. will not be made until all those interested have indicated their desire to be a part of the new magazine.

Dave Pynchon

Paul Barstow

Hal Santee

Terry Bender

Burt Sapiro

Russell Bourne

Steve Sondheim

Robert Gieckner

Lou Tupler

Ben Newmark

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

In Professor Roberts' excellent article which appeared in this hapless space last week, an appeal was made for the addition of a drama major to the Williams curriculum. It is my fervent hope that in the event that any action is taken upon this suggestion, some far-sighted member of the Board of Trustees will recommend also a course or two in Invective and Slander.

Great as may be the need for a drama major, the rapid pace of our present-day civilization requires, nay demands, that a man seeking a complete liberal arts education be given the opportunity of earning a degree of MFA (Master of Peculent Abuse).

In conjunction with my coming campaign for such a course, I have prepared a short but unsurpassed text which may be employed with inestimable advantage by the instructor and student. How about a peek at the first chapter?

HOW TO WRITE PERFECTLY NASTY LETTERS

"There are more than two thousand six hundred twenty-five equally abusive methods of saying, 'You stink!'," says Professor Deillah Klaxon in his excellent book "Two Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-Five Equally Abusive Methods of Saying, 'You Stink!'" The nasty letter is one of the most useful implements in engaging in this virile sport.

The nasty letter often has a sincere motive, but a successfully nasty epistle must hide this motive completely in a shroud of well-chosen and near-libelous abusive invective. The nasty letter is not intended to offer information. Its purpose is a dual one—to give the writer a goose in the ego, and to give the reader an excuse for taking a good stiff dose of nausea-preventative.

The MFA degree gives one the right to attack with gay abandon any error in fact or judgement made by a periodical. For this reason publications are the recipients of most letters of the nasty category.

Let us examine two examples taken from the communications section of a nationally-read periodical.

Dear Sir,

I must disagree with the article by Farnsworth Sludge in the latest issue of your magazine. As an expert on the subject of fractional distillation in the process of painless childbirth, I found several errors in fact within the article.

(Signed) Constant Reader

Dear deadheads,

What sort of lousy rag do you fellows pretend to publish in that chromium-plated cesspool you call an office? Answer me one thing: are all the worms in your grasping employ suffering from the final stages of some dread disease, or do you hire a couple of bum hopheads to turn out the swill you feed us?

You hit a new low in this last issue with your article by Farnsworth Sludge. Answer me this: by what right did you publish this second article which had for a subject the same subject which was the subject of another article two issues ago by my friend Abe Schmoe? Did you think Schmoe was unfair? Did you think at all? An article is still an article whether it is written in blank verse or not.

Furthermore, this Sludge article is definitely biased. I happen to know that Farnsworth Sludge hates children! What sort of man is that to have writing about childbirth? He doesn't even make mention of my contribution to fractional distillation—which occupied several paragraphs in Schmoe's epic work.

I think you guys are all nuts. If you can't think of anything better than this to print, you should fold up. Sludge doesn't agree with anyone I have talked with on this subject. I think you all suffer from cranial constipation.

(signed) Disgruntled Writer

No comparison can be made between the letters. One is dull, drab, and ineffective. The other is a masterpiece of civilized and tasteful abusive writing. Truly the writer of the second letter has earned his MFA, and can be proud in his position above gentlemen of lesser learning.

The need for such a course is increasingly urgent at Williams. The present condition of the RECORD requires that many letters be written. We must certainly maintain a certain standard of writing which will distinguish us from so many uncouth papers in which only the dull first type of letter appears.

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ALICE FAYE

TYRONE POWER

Soccer Upsets Wesleyan; Football Edged In Rain

Soccer Team In 2 - 1 Upset Over Wesmen

Rain, Mud, Wind Hurt Wesleyan's Long Passing Eph Halfbacks Excel

Chances Good For Little Three Title

Smith's Goal Clinches Win In Third Period

by Wally Stern

Larry Smith's long blast in the third period provided the margin of victory as the Williams soccer team downed an overconfident Wesleyan aggregation by a 2-1 score at Middletown last Saturday.

Smith's shot, which went through the goalie's legs, gave the Purples a victory over the heavily favored Wesleyan team. The Cardinals, defending Little Three Champions, boasted such victories as a 3-2 decision over a strong Dartmouth team, and a 12-0 win over Worcester Poly. The Ephmen, once again playing with a revised line-up, turned in what Coach "Uncle Ed" Bullock termed "their best game of the year," in toppling the favorites.

Water Soaked Field

The game was played in a heavy rain on a water-soaked field. While Williams adapted its play to the weather, using short passes and shooting whenever they got the chance, Wesleyan tried to use "dry-weather" tactics, and just couldn't click. The short passes of the forward line and halfbacks, and the long accurate Galley 7

kicks of the fullbacks, enabled the Ephmen to generally outplay the Cardinals.

Williams took the lead quickly, as Frank Donnelly drove in a long shot, with scarcely two minutes of play elapsed. Donnelly was shifted to inside-right in a forward line shake-up that saw Larry Smith return to action at center-forward, with Barry Emmert moving to outside-right, replacing Donnelly. There was no more scoring in the first half, and the second period ended with Williams enjoying a 1-0 lead.

Smith Scores

Shortly after the third period opened, Larry Smith put in the clincher. He blasted a shot at the Cardinal goal from far out. The Wes goalie got in front of the slippery ball, but could not hold it. Thus, Williams went ahead. Wesleyan came back later in the 2-0, and that was the ball game. Third period to score one goal. It never could succeed in tying the score. They were awarded an indirect free kick from within scoring range, and managed to put the ball into the nets, but the score was nullified because of rule infraction. Although Wesleyan threatened in the fourth quarter, they could not score, and the final whistle blew with Williams ahead, 2-1.

The whole half-back line played a fine game, with Emmy Brown at center-half, again standing out. The play and especially the passing of the forward line was also exceptionally good, considering the heavy, wet ball and rain-soaked field. "Bump" Hadley and Jerry Page, at fullbacks, consistently got off long accurate kicks, doing a remarkable job in view of the slippery ball.

Williams will meet Amherst next Saturday on Cole Field, in quest of the Little Three Championship.

Phi Delts Win Clubmen Lose

Garfield Club, Phi Delts Lead Their Leagues

Upsets highlighted last week's intramural tilts, as the AD powerhouse went down twice and the Clubmen were nosed out by Delta Phi, 6-0. Only in the Phi Delt league did everything proceed according to the dope-sheet.

The AD's went in to their game with Theta Delt on November 4 with a 4-0 record behind them, and for a while it appeared that the Theta Delt contest would make it 5-0, as the AD's quickly pushed across a tally. But then George Pritchard, sophomore, unlimbered his pitching arm and loosed a passing attack that buried the Alpha Delts. Twice he found men in the end zone and connected for TD's. Paul Mort added a safety, to finish off the disillusioned AD's 14-6.

Clubmen Lose

Still feeling the effects of this trimming, the AD's came up against the Garfield Club aggregation. The AD's never got started, as the Clubmen, led by George Dittmar, Bob Weintraub, Bob Lesser, and Bob Griffin, intercepted and passed their way to a 21-0 triumph.

The Clubmen didn't have such an easy time earlier in the week, when they tangled with Delta Phi. An intercepted Club aerial was passed to a D'Phi encamped behind the Garfield safety-man, dropping the Club from the ranks of the unbeaten, 6-0.

6 Wins For Phi Delts

In the other league, the Phi Delts ran their string of wins to six, submerging the Zetes 42-0. Using half their house as reserves, the Phi Delts employed their usual tactics of pass interceptions and tricky aeriels to take the ball game. The Phi Delt-Beta Theta Pi contest, which would have decided the league championship, was postponed.

The Kaps opened slowly in their match with the Saints, and at halftime the two teams were stalemated in a scoreless tie. But in the second period Filley intercepted a pass and snaked his way through the entire Saint squad to tally. A pass to Baker in the end zone gave the Kaps another six points, and they came out on top, 12-6.

The Betes remained undefeated as they downed the Chi Psi's either 18-6 or 30-6, depending on whether the Chi Psi or Bete news bureau is used.

Union Crushed By Undeclared Frosh Eleven

Fiske, De Lisser, Fargo Register Touchdowns In 21 - 0 Shellacking

by Steve Blaschke

Neither driving rain, nor mud, nor Union were able to stop Harvard Potter's freshmen last Saturday, as they fought Mother Nature and the opposition. They emerged with a 21-0 victory and an undefeated season. Thus the first Potter-coached team also produces the first perfect season in freshman football since a promising 1940 team won four and ended its season by tying Amherst.

Almost torrential rain and a flooded field greeted the kick-off at Schenectady, but this obviously did not faze the Ephmen, who were touchdown-bound as soon as they got their hands on the ball. A pair of off-tackle slants carried them deep in to Union territory and from there Bill Sperry spun his way to the ten on a quarterback sneak. This was all "Whit" Fiske needed because two plays later he raced off-tackle for his seventh TD of the season. Captain Mierzejewski split the up-rights and Williams led 7-0.

Sperry Scores

The rest of the first half saw Pete Fisher's punting keep Union's back to the wall after Pete DeLisser had slithered and hipped his way 65 yards to a touchdown, which was nullified on an out of bounds penalty. The second half was only minutes old when Pete Fisher's power sparked a 55 yard drive which little Bill Sperry culminated by sneaking over from the one.

At this point Pete DeLisser and his second team picked up where their predecessors had left off by driving Union back to its own thirty. DeLisser immediately scooted the remaining thirty yards around end for a touchdown only to have another penalty wipe it out. He repeated this performance two plays later but unfortunately so did the referee, and not until the next play, a beautiful 20 yard endrun, could Pete finally make the touchdown stick. Mierzejewski made it three for three and it was 21-0.

Again it was the defensive play of the line which can't be praised enough. The ends boxed the play in perfectly and time and again Fargo, Bianchi or Mierzejewski broke through to spill some hapless Unionite for a big loss.

Eph Hoopmen Practice For Court Season

Rutgers And Fordham Appear On Schedule Play RPI Nov. 27

Rutgers and Fordham appear on the Williams basketball schedule this year, among such holdovers as Wesleyan, Amherst, Trinity, RPI, Union, Middlebury, Vermont, St. Michaels and Army, according to the information released by the athletic office last week.

In preparation for this active court season, which starts prematurely with a scrimmage against RPI November 27, more than twenty-five Ephmen answered the call for practice last Tuesday.

Brownell Runs Practice

Among that number were many standbys from the 1946-47 squad, including Captain Bob Brownell, who is in charge of the practice sessions until Dale Burnett has completed his football chores. George Dittmar, Jack Mason, Bob Johnston, Roy McWhinney and Bill Kaufman are other holdovers from last year.

Missing from last year's team are such standouts as Jay Quintana, little sparkplug of the varsity five, who is now attending Wagner College in Long Island, and Andy Knox, high-scoring forward, who has graduated.

Aspiring to fill the vacancies on the varsity are a host of promising men up from JV and freshman squads. From last season's frosh are Jack Wideman, George Bush, Bill Ward, Kim Whitney, Art Singer, Jack Heendy and Chris Acker. Stan Roller, Bert Dean, Bob Weintraub, Bob Stanley and Ralph Mason.

Frosh Soccer Triumphs 2-0

Springfield, Wesleyan Bow, JV's, Win Again

The Williams Freshmen and Jayvee soccer teams chalked up impressive 2-0 victories over Springfield and Wesleyan respectively over the past week. The scoring for both teams was done by one man on each club.

In the freshman game, played at Springfield last Saturday, Captain Tom Manning put the crush on a strong Springfield outfit by scoring two goals in the first period, a lead which the team was able to make stick by holding the home team scoreless throughout the game.

Victory Impressive

The victory was impressive in that the Springfield club was unbeaten up to game time. They had had only one goal scored against them all season.

As was the case with almost all other athletic contests run off in the East on Saturday, the game was played in a high wind and a driving rain.

Burke Gets Two

In the Jayvee game, played on Cole Field last Thursday, Bill Burke registered the only two goals of the game to give the junior edition its second win in three starts.

The game was evenly matched most of the way, with both sides playing aggressive ball. The Eph juniors missed several scoring opportunities before Burke broke the ice midway through the second period. He scored the only other goal of the day in the third period after a pile-up in front of the Cardinal goal.

The Jayvees will play their final game of the season against the Amherst Jayvees next Thursday, at Amherst.

Cardinals Win Close Contest On Wet Field

Continued from page 1

25 yard line.

Then after two unsuccessful thrusts at the stalwart Purple line, speedy Bill Brooks, a 9.8 man in the 100, picked his way nimbly around his own right end for 25 yards and the first touchdown of the game. Quarterback Bill Nelson, ace at the nearly extinct drop-kick, went in to convert; but the Cardinals pulled a sneak run instead, which failed.

Higgins Scores For Purple

John Glancy, Williams tackle, kicked off into the wind to open the second half. Wesleyan couldn't get anywhere with the ball and Williams took over on their own 45 yard line. Suddenly Pat Higgins thrilled the Purple rooters by outrunning the defensive end to the left and turning upfield along the side lines for the longest run of the day, 55 yards, and the tying touchdown.

Trying for the all-important extra point, Glancy tried to kick from a slight angle to compensate for the wind, but it was blocked.

With certain tie and possible defeat staring at them, Wesleyan showed that their 16-game winning streak wasn't luck. On the punt exchanges they began to gain ground irresistibly, even after the start of the last stanza with the gale in their faces. Then from about the Williams 20, Bob McBride of Wesleyan took the ball on an end around play to the right and scored standing up to break the deadlock. Once again they failed to run the extra point and it was still possible for a Williams victory.

Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

TAKING THE "B" COURSE

The Story of Ralph Rhudy

At General Electric, Ralph Rhudy will tell you, the ABC's are not so simple. They're the letters designating the intensive Advanced Engineering Program courses by which the company provides young engineers with instruction on a graduate level.

Ralph, a graduate of the University of Tennessee and a veteran with 3½ years' service, has completed G.E.'s "A" Course and has been selected for the electromechanical "B" Course. As a "B" student he will study ever more deeply the problems of such fields of interest as vector analysis, thermodynamics, mechanics, and fluid flow.

While he studies, Ralph is concerned with another, larger problem: to find the phase of engineering in which he wants to specialize. He has been helped in making this decision by his participation in the company's Rotating Engineering Program—especially set up to enable veterans to "rotate" through a variety of assignments.

Ralph feels sure that this practical work, plus his studies, is giving him the best possible background for his engineering career.

For your copy of "Careers in the Electrical Industry," write to Dept. 237-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Working while he studies at General Electric, Ralph Rhudy has been assigned to design an actuator for the 50 MEV Betatron.

In the Navy he was Engineer Officer on the U.S.S. Charles J. Kimmel, saw action in the initial invasion of Luzon.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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To the WILLIAMS FOOTBALL TEAM

For whatever it's worth we'd like you to know we are behind you, all 8000 of us. Add to that the undergraduates and you have a lot of reserves. We like your spirit! The combination of reserves plus spirit will beat Amherst.

LET'S DO IT

THE ALUMNI

Men's Field Hockey Planned Saturday

Westchester Club Will Stage Demonstration

A field hockey demonstration will be staged this Saturday by the Westchester Field Hockey Club and a combination from the Saint Anthony and Zeta Psi houses on Cole Field at 10:30 a.m.

Sponsors of the match are H. K. Greer, '22, and Lanny Buck '24, two former American Olympic players. Other members of the team include other Williams alumni; two former members of the Dutch National Team; the great American star, Kurt Orban. The game will be umpired by Bill Hoyt '23, former Williams baseball captain.

First Game In 1928

Men's Field Hockey, as played today, was started by a group in Westchester County, sparked chiefly by graduates of Williams. This took place in 1928. In 1930 the Field Hockey Association of America was organized and the Association put teams in the Olympic games of 1932 at Los Angeles and in 1936 at Berlin. There were five Williams men on the 1932 team and two on the 1936 team. Steps are now being taken to organize a team for the 1948 Olympics to be held in London.

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Clocks - - -

"Occasionally the clock will stop," he said, "or someone will jar the mechanism while winding the clock, but other than that no appreciable deviation occurs."

The master timepiece which times class periods receives no such attention, stated Professor James R. Curry, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, in whose office the clock may be found.

Professor Curry Too Busy

Too busy to correct it each day himself, Professor Curry said that he hinders no one else from tending the clock and anyone is welcome to take it out of his office if he wants the job.

The clock mechanism, which includes a perforated tape representing one week's supply of class alarms, is electrically run. The tape passes through one revolution per week so that as a hole approaches a point between two electrical connections, a circuit is closed, ringing bells in every classroom building.

Untended since Summer Term

After the death in 1945 of Professor John F. King, a clock hobbyist, who transferred the master clock from Morgan Hall to the Chem Lab more than twenty years ago, the lab carpenter, Adam Eickert, religiously checked the clock each day against radio time. Eickert, however, because of family illness, was forced to leave his job at the college early in September.

At the present time, when notified of a deviation in "official" time, the Dean's office sends for a repairman from Albany to readjust the clock.

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Beaux' - - -

lege and increased its prestige abroad by producing in a most incredible manner a comedy of other days . . .

O'Neill, in commenting on the rehearsals he sat in on, was greatly impressed with the fact that "amateur American kids have developed the eloquence of posture and speech" necessary for the drama's success. O'Neill felt that the play's style was the chief stumbling block, but that the cast had very successfully overcome that problem.

O'Neill Lauds Show

Commending the drastic script cutting which has made for a brisk and entertaining version of Farquhar's lusty drama, O'Neill especially lauded the performances of Erskine and Nan Ross in rehearsals. Observing the rapid improvement in the rehearsals during the last week, he was impressed with the work director David Bryant had done with the members of the cast who had had little previous acting experience.

Heading the large cast, Erskine and Mann will play the parts of Archer and Aimwell, the names of the characters being very indicative of their nature. Nan Ross, wife of Professor Ross, is taking the part of Mrs. Sullen, while Audrey Barnes and Josephine Miser are playing Dorinda and Cherry respectively. Bernard Felch '48, has the part of Scrub, and Richard Schwab '48, Ralph Horween '50, David Brown '51, James Dissell '49, Miller Barney '49, Barbara Closson and Helen Kelly, and H. B. Roll are cast in minor parts.

Richmond Hotel

AFTER THE "Flicks"
Stop by the RICHMOND GRILL for the best in food, drinks, and service.
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Kellogg - - -

been for the past ten years, and since then many new organizations have requested aid. This year the council is confronted by the applications of the Glee Club and of Cap and Bells, two groups which in the past have been able to hold their own.

"The education of a college man does not come only by the study of a required number of courses," reflected Kellogg. "Active participation in such extracurricular activities as are sponsored by the SAC is just as much a part of college life as are books. I earnestly urge all undergraduates to become active in some such phase of college life. It is only by the interest and work of every one that Williams will continue to be recognized among other fine educational institutions."

Kellogg pointed out that by sending in their money before November 22 undergraduates will make a saving of one dollar. After that date the tax levy is four dollars.

Paragraphs - - -

ents in the United States. Stories should not be over 5,000 words and should be typed with the phrase "College Contest" and the writer's name, college and address on the manuscript and envelope. All entries, accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and should be sent to: Tomorrow 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Williams rates second to Yale in appeal to Amherst students of colleges other than Amherst, it was discovered in a poll taken by the Amherst Student last month. To the question: "Would you choose Amherst again?" 79% answered "yes". When asked which they would choose, if not Amherst, 15% of those polled said Yale, 10% chose Williams, and the remaining 75% chose "scattered" colleges.

Married Vets - - -

Landlord-tenant relationships are sometimes disagreeable," he says, "but ours are pleasant. As far as we know, the veteran families are very happy. We try to help them stay that way."

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WMS - - -

every two weeks in a half-hour program. Another half-hour once a week will be devoted to a program of classical music, during which records that tie-in with pieces being studied in the music courses will be played.

According to Morrill, WMS will first be heard only in the dormitories. In approximately two weeks, however, the various social units and perhaps part of Williamstown will be connected in the new "Carrier Current" system, which employs power lines for transmitting purposes. Only experimentation will produce the actual range of the station.

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1. All slips must be turned into the store that runs the contest by 1 p.m., Saturday.
2. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.
3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.
4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, November 15 Games

One Williams Beer Mug or One
Picture Framed at BASTIEN'S

1. <input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs.	Amherst	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/>	Colgate	vs.	Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Holy Cross	vs.	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Illinois	vs.	Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Navy	vs.	Penn. State	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Army	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Princeton	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/>	Wesleyan	vs.	Trinity	<input type="checkbox"/>

One Shirt at THE WILLIAMS CO-OP

1. <input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs.	Amherst	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/>	Colgate	vs.	Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Holy Cross	vs.	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Illinois	vs.	Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Navy	vs.	Penn. State	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Penn.	vs.	Army	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Princeton	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
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World's most wanted pen "51" writes dry with wet ink!"

The Williams Record

VOL. LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1947

No. 13

Majority Vote For Joining National Student Association

Halsted And Jaffa Praise Movement

Cooperation Stressed, Objectives Mapped

Ed Gouinlock
Williams became one of the first New England colleges to back the newly-formed NSA when the constitution was ratified by a vote of 458-121 last week. Only the students of Smith, MIT and the Harvard Divinity School have preceded Williams in joining the Association in this way. Larry Jaffa, New England regional chairman told the Record in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Hailed By Jaffa
Charles Jaffa, a Harvard Divinity School student, hailed the outcome of the referendum as "another example of the kind of cooperation that Williams delegates have given at the conferences at Mount Holyoke this fall and at Wisconsin last summer." Henry M. Halsted '48, alternate Williams NSA representative, stated his hope that the organization's presence on campus would "make Williams students realize their responsibility as students in relation to the society in which they live."

News Letter
Jaffa further mentioned that Williams petition to manage the NSA regional publication and news letter had been well received by the Executive Committee. A definite decision will be made by the committee at a meeting in Springfield this weekend.

Halsted, stressing the necessity of full student cooperation in backing the objectives of the NSA, announced that the Williams chapter will be formally organized at a meeting next week. He urges that at least one man from each social unit be present at this meeting, preferably members of the junior class.

Non-Political
The NSA is composed of college students organized on national, regional, and local levels. Non-political and non-sectarian, the organization aims to be all-inclusive, encompassing all student groups in this country. Williams See NSA, page 8

WCA Sponsors Student Meeting

Little Three-Bowdoin Groups Confer Here

William Wiemer, official in the Student Christian Movement Headquarters in Boston, will serve as a speaker to a conference of the Christian Associations of Bowdoin and Little Three Colleges to be held here November 22-23.

"Since we will find out how each organization solves mutual problems, the conference will be a great help," Edson Spencer '48, Student Christian Movement representative on the WCA cabinet told the Record. The corresponding members of each cabinet will confer on mutual difficulties, and hold group discussions on more fundamental general issues.

Marriage, Religion Courses
The question of the possibility of courses in marriage and religion and the scope of these proposed courses will be one of the principal topics discussed in the general session. Also on the agenda of the group-discussions are topics about membership drives, finances, maintaining membership, the position of "the Christian" in the Christian Association, and the "stimulation of campus interest."

"We hope this will be the first See WCA, page 6

Tryouts Held For Debating Tournament

The Adelpic Union will hold tryouts for the New England Debating Tournament to be held at the University of Vermont December 12, 13, on Wednesday evening November 19 at 7:30 in Griffin Hall.

About twenty colleges will participate in the program which includes a dance among the activities. The topic will be: "Resolved, that a federal world government should be established." Any upperclassmen interested in participating should be present at the tryouts, prepared to make a three minute speech on either side of the question.

Gass Lectures To Federalists

Tells Economic Aspect Of World Federation

Assistant Economics Professor David L. Gass attempted to crystallize the disjointed concepts of the economic aspects of world federation in a talk before thirty members of the Williams Student Federalists Monday night.

As one of the local federalists put it after the meeting, "Now we know how to answer the cynics who ask us what material benefits could be gained by federation and about such fundamental questions as the existence of tariff barriers and immigration restrictions in a world state."

Emphasizes Political And Moral Factors

Professor Gass opened his speech by emphasizing the importance of the political and moral factors, because they are the ones that will force the eventual creation of a world federal government. He added, however, that while still keeping "first things first," it would be best to look ahead at some of the problems that will be encountered in the allocation of economic powers to this state.

Material benefits would accrue from any organization capable of assuring confidence in the maintenance of world peace because See GASS, page 3

Pre-war Octet Sings In Chapin Tonight

First In Concert Series For Williams Fund

The pre-war Williams Octet returns tonight to give a concert of college and musical comedy selections, for the benefit of the Williams Building and Endowment Fund, at 8:30 p.m. in Chapin Hall. This concert is the first of a series the 'group will give this winter in cities throughout the East and Middle West for the benefit of the Building and Endowment Fund drive.

Smith Only Undergraduate
Of the pre-war Octet, baritone Lawrence C. Smith is the only member now in college. Theodore R. Stafford '43, who sings second bass, lives in Williamstown, and has a position with Radio Station WKOB in North Adams. The other members of the Octet will return to Williamstown for the concert.

Warren G. Hunke '42, who organized the group, will sing first tenor; C. Douglas Buck '44, first tenor; J. Howe Adams, IV, '44, second tenor; George D. Lawrence '43, second tenor; Malcolm MacCruer '43, first bass. Kenneth MacDonald from Yale will fill in as eighth man, singing second bass.

Helen Clayton Sings
Helen Clayton, a soprano singing with Robert Shaw Chorus, who sang with the Octet last spring, will accompany the Octet on its tour. Miss Clayton is unable to join the group this week end because of a previously scheduled concert.

The Octet was organized at Williams in 1940. It was the first student organization to use the new AMT after it opened that year. The group's first concert was given April 12, 1941. The first selection on tonight's program will be "The Adams Memorial Theatre," which was the opening selection at that first concert.

The Octet made its road debut in 1941 at the Ardsley Country Club at Ardsley-on-Hudson. After their successful opening concerts, the Octet appeared at several girls' schools and colleges, and during the last spring vacation before the War, traveled to Bermuda with the Williams Glee Club.

The program tonight will be similar to the one to be given on the tour. It will include: musical comedy. See OCTET, page 3

College Attitude Praised By Most Vets And Wives

Although most married veterans expressed only minor criticisms of the College administration of student-veteran's housing, in a survey by the Record, there were several major complaints.

Opposed to the majority who looked on the College as a co-operative landlord were those who felt that certain College policies have created much criticism and resentment. Major gripes are: Alleged over-pricing in the sale of second-hand refrigerators, failure to provide reasonable measures to keep water pipes from freezing during vacations, and "exorbitant" furniture rental charges.

College Refrigerator 'Profit'

"Our relationship with the college has been fine," said Giles Kelly '49. "Mr. Brown, who obligingly obtained new window shades for us from the government and Mr. Mills, in charge of maintenance, have been genuinely co-operative in all our dealings. But I think the college acted unfairly in charging veterans \$175 for refrigerators bought for less than \$150 and in use for nearly two years by the Greylock couples."

Helen Kelly praised the friendly treatment accorded veterans'

wives and the pleasant reception given wives attending class by both faculty and students.

Housing Better Than Most

According to Ted Norton, Williams has done a better job than other colleges. "Amherst uses coal stoves in its housing projects, and Harvard students living in Devens Village must make a 76-mile round trip every day. There are some specific gripes, but they would arise almost anywhere."

General criticism was leveled at the Administration's unco-operative attitude last Christmas vacation. One veteran said, "The college was too lazy to shut off the water to keep our pipes from freezing. It did offer, however, to keep our apartments warm by refueling the kerosene stoves for \$1 per day. Further, the College refused to take the simple action of draining the pipes. We ended by paying about nine dollars to have this job done, saving at least five dollars per couple."

High Furniture Rent

A furniture rental of \$3.50 per month ranked most married students. This fee covers surplus government property consisting of four straight chairs, a bureau, two iron beds, and a hospital cot. See VET HOUSING, page 3

Williams Gridmen Face Favored Amherst Today

Weston Toilets Still 'Disgrace'

College Has Made Minor Changes

by Joseph F. Dorsey

The College has made only minor improvements in their effort to remedy the poor facilities in the Weston Field rest rooms, it was revealed in a Record investigation this week.

"Nothing has been done, except to clean up the rest rooms and to repaint the toilet seats," Tom Quinn, caretaker of Weston Field, said in an interview Wednesday.

No Money

"The rest rooms are obviously not modernistic," a college official stated, "but the college has more important things to be done before they can make the expenditure required to install running water." Before this move could be made, he added, it would be necessary to install a heating system to keep the pipes from freezing. See WESTON FIELD, page 3

Library Shows Faculty Books

Baxter, Schuman Works Features Of Display

President Phinney P. Baxter's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Scientists Against Time" and Professor Frederick L. Schuman's "Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad" head the current Stetson Library display of faculty publications of the past year.

Wide Subject Range

Just to the left of the Library main lobby, are three cases containing twenty-seven of over fifty articles and books published by the faculty. The subject matter extends from psychology Professor Arthur F. Jenness' Saturday Evening Post article, "College Students Don't Need Wartime Speed-up," to "Improved Fixation in Vitally Stained Methylene Preparation" by biology Professor Elbert C. Cole.

Other articles typical of this range are, "The Art of Sir Thomas Wyatt," by English Professor H. D. Smith, "The Political Economy Major" by Vincent M. Barnett, associate professor of political science, and "The Effects of Strategic Bombing on the German War Economy" by associate economics professor Emile Despres.

"When looking at the display," said Librarian W. E. Wright '25 "You must remember that Williams College is a teaching institution and not a research university. The publications on display are an excellent representative sample of the type of material that the faculty produces." He added that it is remarkable that the faculty of a small New England college such as Williams produces such a wide range of current-interest material each year. He urges everyone to see the display.

A complete list of faculty and alumni publications will be printed in the next issue of the Williams Alumni Review.

No Lighting Improvements Yet
At present the library is trying to contact an alumnus who is a lighting engineer and have him install a new lighting system where needed. Until this can be See LIBRARY, page 6

Two Industry Scouts Schedule Interviews

William O. Wyckoff, placement bureau director has announced the following schedule of men to interview seniors: Mr. G. A. Pendergast of Montgomery Ward, New York City, on Monday, November 17; The Ford Motor Company representative on Friday, November 21, one week later than originally announced by the Record.

All senior placement bureau registrants will be interviewed, but members of the class of 48-F will be given priority of job offers. Director Wyckoff will announce the dates on which other representatives will be at the college.

Rudolph Pens History Piece

Ex-History Instructor Publishes Article

by Russ Frost

Prestige in historical circles came to former Williams instructor, C. Frederick Rudolph, with the publication of his article on "Chinamen in Yankeeedom" in the October issue of the American Historical Review.

Admission as a contributor to this distinguished organ of The American Historical Association is recognition of exceptional ability in the field of historical research and analysis, a distinction carried still further by Mr. Rudolph since his paper was printed as the leading article.

XIX Century Anti-Unionism

It is, as his own sub-title indicates, a study of "Anti-Unionism in Massachusetts in 1870". Mr. Rudolph has developed a hitherto inconspicuous episode of labor unrest into an extremely interesting document. His journalistic flair keeps the study from becoming a mass of boring details, yet also prevents him from falling into broad generalizations. There is a rather strong subjective quality about it, but on the whole it is a fast-moving, concise picture of the beginnings of labor strikes in a town well-known to students of Williams College—North Adams.

This culminates seven years of intermittent research work on related topics. A graduate, Class of '42, and later as an instructor here, Mr. Rudolph wrote several class papers during his sophomore and junior years on Washington Gladden, Williams alumnus and author of the college hymn, "The Mountains". Keenly interested in Gladden's advanced views on applied Christianity, Mr. Rudolph chose as his honors thesis in American History and Literature the life of Washington Gladden. In the process, much of Gladden's career in North Adams as pastor of the Congregational Church, 1866-71, was revealed against a background of labor strife. It is from this last that Mr. Rudolph has expanded his talent for detailed research.

Attending Yale

At present attending the Yale Graduate School, Mr. Rudolph was reportedly much embarrassed when announcement of his achievement was made publicly by his professor during a class session. Although a modest, shy appearing young man, only 27, he had displayed much of the intellectual energy he possesses during his undergraduate days at Williams.

He was a member of Gargoyle; See RUDOLPH, page 2

Football Team Meets Lord Jeffs For 61st Time

Purples Out For First Win; Year's Record Gives Amherst Slight Edge

Coach Snively Sees Tough Tilt Ahead

Ephs In Good Condition, Higgins Will Start

Amherst alumnus Stanley Woodward, sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune who coined the phrase "Battle of the Bums" for last year's Williams-Amherst game, indicated that he did not think much of this year's sixty-first renewal of the contest either, in a telephone interview with the Record early this week.

"As far as I can see," he said, "neither team is any good, but I feel sure that our boys will knock the stuffings out of Williams."

The two elevens will be striving to make up for their weak records going into the game. Both teams have lost to Wesleyan; there is no Little Three title at stake. But both teams would rather win this game than any other on the schedule, and they will both pour everything they have into the fray.

Four and Three

Amherst has the stronger record, although not a devastating one, at game time, boasting four wins against three defeats. The Jeffs started off strong, whipping Champlain 21-0, and Coast Guard 13-0. In their third game, Adam Walsh's charges from Bowdoin gave the Jeffmen a tumble, 8-6.

But Amherst bounced back into the win column for a Saturday, taking Colby 13-7. Then powerful Wesleyan chalked up a 20-0 victory over the Jeffs. Tufts took the See REGULARS, page 4

Christ's Back Jazz Concert

Famous Radio Group To Play Here Soon

A "This Is Jazz" concert, sponsored by the Williams Christian Association, will soon be presented, the proceeds of which will go to the Chest Fund Drive, WCA president Chuck Schmidt announced this week.

This will be the first jazz recital given at Williams college since Charlie Ventura's hot jazz combo played for the spring '47 houseparty.

"This Is Jazz" originated as a Mutual network coast-to-coast radio series, directed by Rudy Blesh, nationally-famous jazz critic and jazz columnist for the New York Herald Tribune. The program which boasts the nation's top jazz artists and a high hoop-rating, is launching a nation wide personal appearance tour.

Talented Musicians Included

Charles Schmidt '48, WCA president, said in regard to the coming jazz concert: "It's a great idea and the group of musicians is great!" Included among the performers on the "This Is Jazz" radio series are: Wild Bill Davison, Marty Marsala, Sidney Bechet, Edmund Hall, James Archy, Danny Barker, James P. Johnson, Ralph Sutton, Willy The Lion, Art See JAZZ, page 6

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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VOL. LXI

NOVEMBER 15, 1947

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Welcome Alumni

In view of the meager support given the football team by the undergraduates thus far, it is heartening to see so many alumni return to support what has been, up to the Amherst game, a losing team. This is not the first game this season that has been witnessed by large numbers of alumni, but it is the most important one at which to have complete support for the Purple squad. Therefore, welcome loyal alumni, we wish all undergraduates would follow your example in supporting Coach Suively, Captain "Gene" Murphy, and the rest of the victory-bound football team.

We Can't Wait Five Years

In the front page follow-up article on the Weston Field Rest Rooms, a college official is quoted as saying that since the installation of a decent and sanitary plumbing system entails "great expense", nothing will be done about it "in the near future."

We should judge that "in the near future" refers to the duration of the Fund Drive and several years thereafter. That means that the rest rooms will remain in essentially the same condition for the next five to ten years. It is not the field of the RECORD to suggest to the college administration how money should be spent to improve the situation. But we can, and do, suggest that whatever money is necessary to modernize the rest room facilities be spent, and soon. Not in a matter of years, but in a matter of weeks and months.

Perhaps the college administration does not feel that the situation is sufficiently bad to merit immediate attention. Therefore, to help them make up their minds, the RECORD welcomes any letters expressing opinion on the subject. We promise to print them, if so desired, and at least make sure that they reach the proper officials.

Attention Alumni:

Issues of this RECORD are now on sale at The Bemis Store, The Williamstown News Room, and The Alumni House — all on Spring Street — and these RECORDS will continue to be on sale all day Saturday.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:
Sir:

May I suggest that the rule of cloture be applied to further discussion of "Alice in Wonderland" in your columns in order that your critic and the critics of your critics' may marshal their forces for the next crisis—the forthcoming production of the "Beaux Strategem"?

(signed) John Drew O'Neill

(Editor's note: We're ready.)

Rudolph - - -

Undergraduate Council representative in his senior year; on the editorial board of the former college literary publication, The Sketch, for three years; and editor-in-chief of the Record in his senior year. He graduated cum laude in 1942, receiving his degree with highest honors in the field of American History and Literature. His thesis, "Washington Gladden, Essays on a Modern Man", merited him the William Bradford Turner Memorial Prize for the best work of the year "In the field of American history or institutions."

Mr. Rudolph served in the Navy

as an officer during World War II and returned as an instructor in the History Department for the fall term of 1946 and the spring and summer terms of 1947. This fall he began graduate work at Yale.

North Adams Forerunner of Unrest

Dealing primarily with the importation of Chinese labor from the West Coast in order to break up the first serious strike in North Adams, Mr. Rudolph advances the theory that North Adams was a "focal point" from which study of much of the national unrest in the factory system and resulting union activity in both economic

See RUDOLPH, page 6

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

Without doubt, the literary world will be shocked into sensibility within the next few weeks by the appearance of a great new work *The Memoirs of a Gay Dog*—the autobiography of Josiah T. S. Horton. It has only been banned by the League of Decency of East Liverpool, Ohio, and Hecate County, and I haven't received word from the Un-American Activities Investigation Committee, so perhaps the sales will be rather small at first.

In my usual fashion, I shall face the possibility of your not having a chance to read the entire twelve volume series, by printing here the first chapter:

Chapter The First I Become a Gay Dog

I arrived at Williams College in July of 1945—strictly not a gay dog. I left Williams College in June of 1948—strictly a gay dog. Something must have happened within those three short years. It certainly did!

First of all I met Bennington. The first weekend of the term, those of us interested in "meeting the girls" were loaded into a sort of cattle-carrier and dumped at the Carriage Barn in Bennington. The hostesses were lovely and told us that if we didn't like the girls we first met, we could ditch them and try our luck again. I met something named Bertha Kritch whose father makes barbells in York, Pennsylvania. I didn't like her, but apparently she had been absent when the lovely hostesses gave us our indoctrination, so we spent a lovely evening getting me so tight that I didn't care.

O, This Is Number Two

My second try at Bennington came the following weekend, when, of my own volition, I returned to the Carriage Barn. Bertha was engaged in wrestling with someone, so I asked a meek little thing to dance. She whipped off her shoes and gave a fine rendition of an ancient Hindu fertility rite accompanying herself on a zither. It was all quite charming, but I hardly could see myself making any strides toward becoming a gay dog. Anyway, I speaked away while the meek little thing was putting her neck back in joint, and I haven't been back to Bennington since.

My third experience with women came upon the occasion of my first houseparty at Williams. I asked a girl from Wellesley. I had known her from home as a gentle mild young lady, so it didn't surprise me to see her stagger from the B & M with a load on which steadily increased during her stay here.

Moral Strengthening

As she got tighter, so did her morals, so I spent the greater part of the weekend reading Pierre Louys while she wandered about happily expounding upon sex as treated by Emily Dickinson. I put her into the hands of the conductor of the Boston train on Sunday morning and breathed a sigh of relief and also one of resignation, for I felt that my chances of becoming a gay dog were practically gone.

All about were men bragging of their amorous exploits, while I was forced to sit in sullen silence. In turn I tried a girl from Smith. She was willing that I become a gay dog with her, but it involved taking her to New York for the weekend and plying her with all sorts of cocktails and dinners and shows. It seemed to me that she would be getting far more out of it than I would be, so I plead previous commitments and committed myself to another weekend of gloom. She was bow-legged anyway.

Then one day many weeks later, the Glee Club went on a concert trip to Emma Willard School in Troy. Now E. W. isn't noted for its leniency, but a lot goes on which Emma doesn't suspect. After the concert, we were given a dance. Everything was quite proper—with a noticeable absence of décolletage and a noticeable presence of chaperonage.

Eureka

My partner seemed to be innocent until intermission when she shyly took my hand and led me into a corner where she pressed the nose of a bust of Xeno. Immediately a section of the wall swung open revealing a secret stairway to the faculty wine-cellar.

"Come," said my partner, "you gay dog!"

So I went, and ever since, I have been truly the gayest of gay dogs. For this simple little Emma Willard girl showed me exactly how one must act to become one. I found that the trick is not in holding one's liquor, it is in holding someone else's liquor. And it is not the actual experiences which make one known as a g. d., it is the amount of exaggeration used.

I've often wondered what happened to the lass from E. W. Does she know what effect she had on my life? Could she possibly realize her great contribution? Probably not since, gay dog that I am, I have only the recollection of her passing out after the twelfth martini.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the RECORD:

I reply to the Faculty Forum of last week by Professor Roberts. I would like to clarify and define the position and purposes of Cap and Bells on the Williams campus.

Cap and Bells is an extra-curricular activity, and as such is run by its members with three purposes in mind. First, and above all, it is run for the enjoyment and benefit of its members. Our object is to give as many students as possible the opportunity to do the kind of work in the theater they wish, so that they may learn something from their work and enjoy it at the same time. We are not an academic organization, but extra-curricular, and as long as we remain in this position, the members shall continue to be our primary consideration.

Aim To Please

Our second purpose is to please the audiences which attend the productions. To give only scholarly productions is not our aim, nor is it our aim to give purely professional ones. Whatever we do, whether it be Broadway or scholarly, we try to do it well.

If the council and members of Cap and Bells see fit to give a flashy Broadway comedy or melodrama, that is what we shall give, provided we feel that the college audience will enjoy it. For it is the free time of the members and those desiring to become members of Cap and Bells (our point system isn't very hard to understand) that is spent in putting a production together (not forgetting the veteran and faculty wives.) Therefore their desires are to be considered over and above those of the Monday morning quarterbacks or Walgreen critics. (This does not refer to Professor Roberts, but to those few people on campus who are so brilliantly destructive, yet contribute nothing.

Consider Whole Student Body

Our third consideration is for the Williams Student Body as a whole. We want, if possible, to give productions which will aid them in understanding drama more fully, or which will correlate with courses being given, provided they comply with our first two considerations. We are not, however, trying to forget Broadway or popular appeal. To us, popular appeal is a very necessary factor. It not only helps us to know if we are fulfilling one of our objectives—that of giving a good performance—but it is also our financial mainstay.

I should like to say, however, that we feel that the two very controversial ideas put forth by Mr. Roberts, are both very good ones and have our full support. We who are most interested in the theater would like nothing more than a drama major and free audiences. Neither is impossible; both are worthwhile.

Howard W. Erskine '49, Pres. Cap and Bells

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Athletic Cut Change Asked Other Betterments Suggested In UC

Attention at last Monday's Undergraduate Council meeting was focused on the Student Scholastic Committee's four point program for an improved athletic cut system, greater faculty-student scholastic committee cooperation, institution of a course to investigate business opportunities and social unit plaques for scholastic improvement. The Council also discussed plans for last night's football rally, post season rushing at Dedden for the classes of '47 and '48.

Post-Season Rushing
The Scholastic Committee chairman, Henry Hammond '48 outlined the procedure to be followed for post season rushing. Following an initial bid submitted to the council, a two-week period ensues in which all houses may look over the candidate. Then, at the end of two weeks, the candidate is sealed in an envelope containing bids from all houses interested in him. At this particular meeting, nineteen men received first bids.

The Nomination and Rules Committee decided to call a meeting for members of the original Class of '47 who are still in college to act as a nominating committee for the class officers of president, secretary and class agent. Ballots, listing the nominees, three for each post, will be sent to all the members of the class. The man elected will serve for five years. At that time, a 15th reunion will be held and permanent officers for the class of '47 will be chosen. Officers will be elected for the class of '48 in the same manner.

Social Relations
An Undergraduate Social Representative will be elected for the class of '48 in the same manner.

Lecture Program Introduces Films

Historic Movies Added To Speaker Series

"A series of highly-interesting films will be presented starting November 17, to extend the benefits of the Lecture Committee to the campus as a whole," Chairman Paul Barstow '48, announced this week.

The first film, "Emperor Jones," starring Paul Robeson, based on the play by Eugene O'Neill, will be shown at 8:00, November 17, in the Adams Memorial Theatre. The second will be "Becky Sharp," co-starring Miriam Hopkins and C. Aubrey Smith, from Thackeray's Vanity Fair.

In addition to the supplementary films, the Lecture Committee has scheduled speakers on national and international affairs, the theatre, and is now corresponding with others.

Kirmit Roosevelt, recently back from Palestine, will speak December 4 on "The Arabs Live There Too." January 22, Bernard DeVoto will lecture on "The Novelist and The Reader."

Abbey Theatre Director
Lenox Robinson, director of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, will speak early in the spring term on "The Abbey Theatre—Pattern For Modern Drama." Mr. Robinson will lecture the following morning to the drama classes.

Educator Bernard Iddings Bell, is scheduled to speak April 1 on "Education and The Common Man."

March 4, John Scott, head of the Time and Life European bureaus, will talk about the Russian impact on Central Europe. During the war Mr. Scott covered world events from Stockholm.

Barstow said that the Lecture Committee is now negotiating with Harrison Smith, editor of The Saturday Review, and poet W. H. Auden for spring engagements.

Paragraphs In News

The second half of tryouts for the freshman Debating Council will be held on Monday, November 17, at 7:30 in Griffin Hall. Those freshmen who wish to try out for the Council should come prepared to give a three minute speech on any subject they elect. The Council will hold debates with Welleley Bennington, and Princeton, and will end the year with a panel debate at Dartmouth. All interested freshmen who have not already tried out are urged to attend.

The Rogers Peet Company of New York City is offering again this year an Inter-School-and-College Advertising contest. Cash prizes and merchandise certificates are offered to the winners. Any man from any campus has a chance to win \$210.00.

Entry regulations and examples from contests of previous years have been posted on the Bulletin Boards of Hopkins and Jesup Halls. The winner from Williams will be announced in the RECORD. The contest closes midnight Sunday, November 23rd.

Bill Adkin's wife, Janice, presented him with a six-pound baby boy, born in North Adams Monday night. Bill was seen passing out the cigars at the Sig House Tuesday.

Weston Field . . .

The fact that the drainage facilities are on Latham Street, some distance from the rest rooms, would also entail a large scale excavation and great expense, he stated. Therefore, until a major project can be undertaken which will not be in the near future, the college contemplates no further improvements.

Termed Disgraceful

In a telephone conversation with Mrs. James P. Baxter, she said, "Although I have not actually been in the rest rooms at Weston Field, I thought the pictures showed a perfectly disgraceful situation. Several friends of mine have commented very vehemently on the facilities, and it is a problem that should be remedied."

She added that in the absence of nearby sewage provisions, it might be possible to install a cesspool. A solution to the cost problem, suggested by Mrs. Baxter might be to put the problem under the jurisdiction of the Community Chest Fund Committee. "After all," she remarked, "the college contributes a good deal to the fund drive, and the problem is certainly a community affair."

Running Water

A faculty wife, when questioned on her views of the problem, said, "There is a fountain with running water just outside the ladies' rest room at Weston Field. If it is possible to have running water to the fountain, isn't it possible to have running water to the rest rooms?" She echoed the remarks of the majority of the people ques-

Gass . . .

it would free men and resources, now occupied in building up large military establishments, for production of consumer goods to increase the standard of living.

Natural Resources Affected

A world federal government that was vested with no power except that necessary to insure peace would also provide a change in the pattern of allocation of natural resources, according to Professor Gass. Confidence in lasting peace would take the incentive away from the drive for self-sufficiency. From this would result a greater regional specialization and a consequent increase in productive efficiency.

Mr. Gass then launched into an explanation of the maze of possibilities arising from an assumption that this world government would have the power to control tariff barriers and restrictions on immigration.

tioned, in saying that the situation at Weston Field was "perfectly disgraceful."

The wife of the college official quoted above said that although she had never been in the rest rooms, it was her understanding that the college had done some painting in the ladies' room, but that little more was needed."

Vet Housing . . .

One wife said, "Amherst charges \$40 rent, but supplies towels, sheets, and fuel. If you add the cost of utilities to our basic monthly rent of \$29.50, it totals about \$55.

Old-timers remember when the college promised \$45 per month rental in Greylock and the annexes. Rent subsequently was raised to \$180 per term, including the short summer session of 1948, thereby almost doubling the former rent for that period.

Octet . . .

edy favorites of Kern, Gershwin, Berlin, Porter, and Rogers and Hart; a barber shop harmony number; and a medley from "Brigadoon."

The Octet's next benefit concert will be held in Rye, N. Y., Nov. 29. Philadelphia, Boston, and East Orange, New Jersey appearances are also scheduled.

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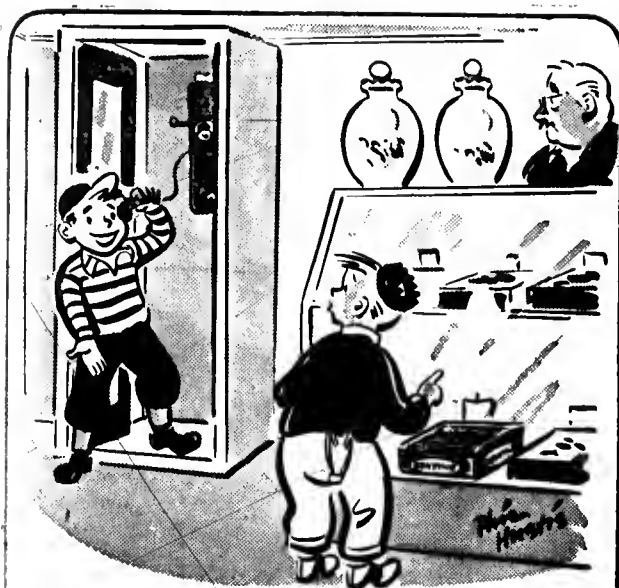
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Williams Gridmen At Season's Best For Amherst

Regulars Return From Injury List To Battle Favored Jeffs

next game, 13-7, but the Jeffs eked out a 7-6 victory over a powerful RPI team last Saturday.

None and Six
The Purple, on the other hand, is still looking for its first win. Playing its first two games away, the Ephs dropped contests to Middlebury, 19-7, and RPI, 40-0. Playing their third game before a home crowd, and with several key injuries, the Ephs nevertheless played a good game against Bowdoin, only to be beaten, 14-0, by their own fumbles.

Trinity ran up a 33-0 score against a by-this-time vastly injury-weakened Purple squad. Union then surprised the Ephs with a far better attack than was expected, and took that one, 14-0. Last Saturday, in mud, rain, and a driving wind, Williams threatened an undefeated-in-its-last-twelve-games Wesleyan team, but finally succumbed to a fourth period tally and a score of 12-6.

Further Facts
Comparative scores make Amherst a slight favorite. Both teams lost to Bowdoin, the Jeffs by 8-6, the Ephs by 14-0. Whereas RPI drubbed Williams, 40-0, Amherst took the Engineers by a scant 7-6 margin. Wesleyan took both teams, thwarting Amherst's scoring punch if not the ground attack, by 20-0, while struggling by the Purple with a one-touchdown triumph.

And in the history books Williams has a decided edge. The rivalry, which started in 1884, is one of the oldest in the country. This is the sixtieth meeting, Williams having won 35, Amherst, 20, with four deadlocks recorded.

Comparative Scores Deceiving
However, comparative scores and history, pre-game records and better's odds can all be tossed out the window for this one. For Amherst-Williams games there just is no comparison or test except in the actual playing of the game on a November afternoon. Injuries to both squads throughout the season, plus mental attitudes towards each game can not

be expressed in touchdowns.

Head Coach "Whoop" Snively put it this way: "Amherst has been getting better every game. Their whole program is planned with the Williams game at the peak. A Little Three ball game is anybody's ball game. You never know how it will come out, but we know we've got the toughest game all year on our hands."

Nail On The Head
Whoop seemed to size up the situation pretty well. Dean Robert R. Brooks, in his two speeches at the pre-Bowdoin and pre-Union rallies, repeated this much emphasized axiom of football prediction by telling of his college days. Wesleyan lost to Amherst, 72-8, beat Williams, and then watched Williams topple Amherst. Comparative scores are little guide to game predictions.

What is known about Amherst is that the Jeffs have not got a one-man team. There are 11 men no one of them a star, who are spectacular only in their blocking, tackling, and playing together as a team. Coach Snively is right when he says that they have been improving through each game. He would also have been right if he had said the same thing about the Purple gridmen.

Low Hammond Sideline
Low Hammond, keystone of the passing attack, has been sidelined since the Bowdoin game with a shoulder separation, and will probably not play today. Still they have ten or a dozen backs, none of them outstanding, but who will probably all play. Captain Grant Ford, Jim Roush, Jack McKeon, Jim Howard, Ray Smith, Dave Gold, Sandy Keith, Nobby Nlenaber, Ray Murray, Frank Stisser, and Ned Barry will be the ball-toters. The Jeffs bemoan not having a breakaway threat, but with such depth it would not seem that they need one.

Their line has proved to be a group of hard-working consistent ball-players. Ed Kelly and Dave Traver play the ends with as-

See FOOTBALL, page 5

Undefeated Freshmen

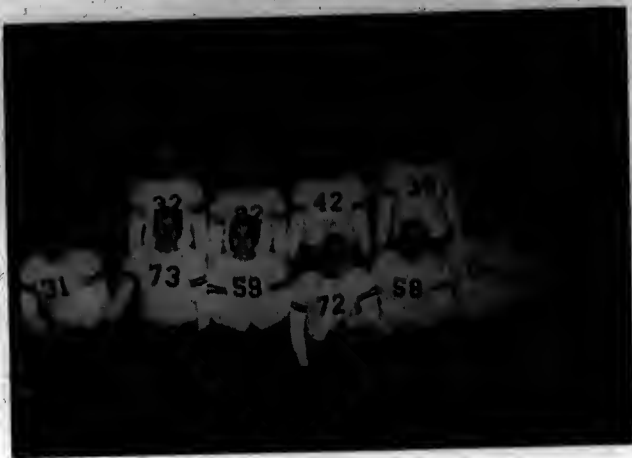


Photo By Henry Stone

Undefeated Freshman Team Claimed Best Since 1932 As Years' Record Viewed

by Steve Blascare

"The best freshman football team since 1932," says Jimmy MacArthur, about this year's frosh outfit. Certainly the teams' Little Three Championship, its undefeated record, and the fact that it rolled up 94 points to a mere 12 for the opponents bears out Jimmy's statement.

Captain Ernie Mierzejewski, for instance, has not only played a smashing game at guard, but also kicked ten extra points. He constantly backed up the opposition with his powerful kickoffs, which were more often than not followed by one of Ernie's equally powerful tackles. However, there was just as much talent at the other guard position where Al Bianchi operated. Al's experience, gained at Pittsfield High, showed up in every game and has led to an inevitable comparison with the great Ralph Renzi.

Bidgood Scores
At right tackle Milton Academy's Bronny Fargo threw the vital offensive blocks on the off tackle plays, which payed off with six touchdowns in the course of the season. 210 pound Skip Dun-

lap and the speedy Bob Geniesse effectively closed the left tackle slot. Ex-Andover captain Cary Bidgood showed that he belonged in a class with Dick Duden and Jim Carrington, his fellow alumni, not only by his stellar defensive play but also by his ability to score.

Since little yardage was or could be made through the middle, the opposition turned toward the ends. This was a mistake because in Dave Jackson, an ex-Fountain Valley captain and in Mitch Fish, a budding hockey star, Harv Potter unearthed two ends, whose defensive play definitely ended the myth that anything around the end is good for a first down against Williams. Mitch was also half of the Sperry-to-Fish passing combination, which not only rolled up considerable yardage, but also spread the opposing defense, thus setting up the quick opening line plays.

Manlius Contributes Three
Bill Sperry's part in this passing combination established him as an ideal T-quarter back, a fact which was borne out by his impressive field generalship. When Bill wasn't operating under the

Salesmen Of Spring Street Make Optimistic Predictions

Rudnick Betting

In accord with the RECORD's policy of presenting up to the minute news, we herewith submit the consensus of Spring Street merchants on the vital question of the outcome of the Williams-Amherst game. According to Spring Street opinion, Williams will beat Amherst, probably by one touchdown. Fourteen answers saw a coming Williams victory, one didn't know, while one doubtful character expressed concern over the team's ability to win.

Here are the answers received to the question: "Who will win and by what score?"

Cabe Prindle (Pool parlor proprietor and man about Williams for years) "We'll beat Amherst by a score of 14-7. These games used to bring a crowd of twelve thousand people. Yep, they had twelve thousand at that game in '42, but I bet they don't have more than five or six thousand at the game Saturday."

Cal King (Operator of theatre and other Spring Street enterprises) "I think Williams will take Amherst over, definitely. They'll win the game without a doubt. Ought to win by one touchdown."

T, the offense was run by diminutive Pete DeLisser. This Manlius alumnus put on an unforgettable exhibition of speed and trickery against Union when he crossed the goal line four of the five times he carried the ball.

The speed of Nichols, Fritz Zeller, and Pete Smythe's change of pace running from the right halfback slot kept the ball almost constantly in enemy territory, while Whit Fiske led the scoring parade from left halfback with seven touchdowns to his credit. "Hammering" Pete Fisher, still another Manlius product, played fullback for the first time, but his powerful plunging, his hard-hitting defensive play, and his punting lived up to both his father's performances and to the tradition of hard-hitting Williams fullbacks.

Phil Rudnick (Rudnick's Cleaners) "Williams will win definitely. In fact we're betting on Williams." Cy Rudnick (Rudnick's Cleaners) "You can say Rudnick is for Williams."

Ray Washburne (College Book Store) "13-6, Williams of course."

Mike Nicholas (College Restaurant) "Williams is gonna win. I'm a hunnert per cent sure. I'm a bet all my money on Williams."

Len (Gym Lunch) "Williams will win. I wouldn't presume to predict the score."

Bill (Gym Lunch) "I'll give Williams the nod by six points."

Williamstown Resident Overhearing question in Gym Lunch "The only game Williams will win is the high school."

Salvy Hopes For Crowd "Salvy" (M. Salvatore Shoe Store) "We haf 'a had tough luck right along, and I wish we win. I hope we get lots 'a people."

Claude (Bemis Store) "Certainly they're gonna win. They gatta win."

Jack Henderson (Williams Co-Op) "Jesus, you make it (a prediction) for me. I don't know what to say. It'll be an even game, they're pretty closely matched. I don't think Amherst is any better than we are."

Tom Walsh (House of Walsh) "I'll say an upset for Williams; score: 13-2."

"Whip" Perry (Gas station attendant and Spring St. inhabitant) "Williams will win. They'll take 'em 13-6. The boys are due."

Armand St. Pierre (Barber) "Sure, Williams ought to win. The less you say the better off you are."

Louis Bleau (Barber) "Williams is gonna win."

Barry Emmert (Stray Spring Street character, and incidentally Sports Editor of the Williams RECORD) "I still think the soccer team will out-score the football team."

Seth Bidwell (Found in a coffee cup at Mike's) "Naturally we'll win."

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Purple Booters Seek Little Three Championship

Bullockmen Face Lord Jeffs In Evenly Matched Contest

Purple Team At Full Strength For Game, Played Here Today

Coach Ed Bullock expressed complete satisfaction with the performance of his soccer team in their 2-1 upset of the previously once-beaten Wesleyan combine last Saturday. Not resting on their newly-won laurels, however, the Eph booters are making every effort to polish their outfit. They have their eye on the victory over Amherst here today which will give them the Little Three Championship.

Bullock, convinced that he now has the best possible combination of players, is contemplating no changes in his starting line-up for the Amherst affair. He is particularly pleased with his inner trio of forwards. This involves Cy Mayshark at left inside, Larry Smith at center, and Frank Donnelly at right inside. "Frenchy" Oudin on the left and Barry Emmert at right wing comprise the remainder of the forward line.

Halfbacks Strong

The halfback line is as usual built around center-half Emmy Brown, who, since his conversion from right half, is fast earning consideration as the team's most valuable player. Johnny Bowen

will flank him on the left, while George Kneass on the right rounds out a fine combination of offensive-defensive backs.

"Bump" Hadley and Jerry Page at right and left fullback will again get the nod for starting assignments. Their performance against Wesleyan was superb considering the unfavorable weather conditions. While Cardinal fullbacks were muffing kicks and even completely missing them, the Eph pair consistently drove the ball back to the Purple halfbacks and forwards with almost monotonous regularity.

Lunt Again Faces Jeffs

Captain Denny Lunt, having rid himself of several pounds of mud from Wesleyan, will again face his Jeff opponents from the goal. Amherst still blames its only defeat of last season (Williams 4, Amherst 3) to Lunt's phenomenal saves.

Perhaps no two teams are as evenly matched as are the Ephs and their opponents from the lowlands. Comparative scores indicate an ever-so-slight edge in favor of the home club, for although both clubs dropped encounters to the University of Massachusetts by one goal, the 1-1 Amherst-Wesleyan tie tips the scales in favor of the Ephs. But the Amherst-Williams rivalry alone usually eliminates discrepancies between teams and so the outcome of the contest remains a toss-up.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I have watched almost all the football games Williams has played over a period of five years, and Saturday's game at Wesleyan was one of the finest games a Williams eleven has ever played to my knowledge. Playing a team more powerful than they in adverse weather conditions, the Ephs outfought their opponents and gave Wesleyan the closest game they have had this year, much to the amazement of everyone. Enough said for the Williams team which played superbly.

Next, I would make a comment on the college in regard to "school spirit" which the RECORD is often quick to point at as highly inadequate. Despite the rainy weather, game time found over three hundred and fifty Williams men who had made the long trip to Middletown to root the team on. In spite of a torrential rain storm which flooded the stands and a driving wind which viciously lashed all hands, there was a full stand of Williams men at the opening play. At half time the storm increased yet the Williams rooters stayed in the stands, and by the last period there were MORE WILLIAMS ROOTERS THAN WESLEYAN BACKERS present to cheer, despite the fact that it was a Wesleyan reunion weekend. Further laurels should go to President and Mrs. Baxter and many members of the faculty who remained the entire game to support the team. Thus I would point to the fact that the college spirit is high as is its interest in the team.

In conclusion, I would say that despite our inauspicious record to date in the win and loss column, if the team plays as they played against Wesleyan, and the college continues their loyal support, I predict that Amherst will get one of the best drubbings in many a year this coming Saturday afternoon.

Respectfully,

James H. Stone '48

Football - - -

distance from Ros Billings and Dave Caldwell. Pete Morse, tipping the scales at 205, handles one tackle slot, while Beans Taylor and Bill Young alternate at the other. Bill Parsons, By Barnea, Walt Flower and Jim Fulton man the guard posts, and Fred Gardner, Gus Smithers, and Jeff Mealand battle it out for the center slot.

Purple Cow

Frank Todd, Dan Mahoney, Gene Detmer, and Bud Cool are the wingmen of this forward line. John Glancey, Hank Lukas, Marty Detmer, Tom Leous, and John Stillwell all switch off in manning the tackle positions. Captain Gene Murphy, Frog Salmon, and Jim Heekin play guard, while Jim Lyons and Tim Conway share duties at the pivot post.

In the backfield the injury problem, so prevalent a few weeks back, is somewhat alleviated now. Pat Higgins, Stu Duffield, Dick Whitney and Ted Quinlan may well be the starters. Other capable ball-carriers who will play are Bill Blanks, Vic Fuzak, Cliff Farmer and Dunc McDonald. Roy

Cook Named Cross-Country Captain Elect

Star Runner Picked To Head '48 Squad; Also Excels On Mat

At a meeting held prior to last week's Little Three meet, the varsity cross-country squad elected Paul Cook of Edgewood, Rhode Island to captain next year's team. "Cookie" has been an outstanding member of the squad for the past two seasons.

He is a junior and a member of the Garfield Club. Before entering Williams, he was graduated from Moses Brown School in Providence, where he captained the wrestling team and ran for the cross-country squad as a senior.

Mat Star

During the war, he was a Pfc in the Marines and was used as a prison guard. As one of the Purple wrestlers last winter, "Cookie" was runner up for the 128 lb. title in both the New England Intercollegiate and Amateurs. One of his biggest thrills came in his first official college bout when he defeated the 136 lb Canadian Intercollegiate champ at McGill.

On the spring track squad, he excelled as a two miler. The captain-elect has finished well in every harrier contest in the last two years, snaring third place in last fall's and fourth place in this season's Little Three meet, which brought the championship title to Williams, and produced an undefeated season for Coach Tony Plansky's Harriers.



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1. Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets?

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2. How long does the training last—and what does it cover?

You receive approximately 52 weeks' training—worth \$35,000—in primary, basic and advanced flying, along with other related courses designed to give you the finest background in your specialty.

3. What's the story on duty after graduation?

After successful completion of the course, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Officers Re-

serve Corps, and assigned to pilot duty with the U. S. Air Force at a starting monthly salary of \$336 (including flight pay). You will serve on active duty for three years unless sooner relieved, and be eligible for \$500 a year bonus for each year of active duty as a Reserve Officer. If you're interested in a Regular Air Force commission, you'll be given a chance to qualify.

4. What are the civilian career opportunities?

That's one you can answer for yourself by taking into consideration these facts: Contrary to what some people think, aviation is not overcrowded—for pilots or anyone else. No field is expanding more rapidly or offering more profitable openings to qualified men. After Aviation Cadet training, you can compete on an equal basis with any flier in the world.

These are only a few of the advantages. Why not stop in today at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and get all the details?

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

Jazz . . .

Hodes, Montana Taylor, Chippelle Hill, Baby Dodds, Lead Belly, Brownie McGhee, Pops Foster, Coot Grant, Kid Sox Wilson, Dan Burley, and Mama Price.

Proceeds To World Fund

Patrick Graney '49, chairman of the Chest Fund Drive, stated that the proceeds from the jazz concert would go to The World Student Service Fund. This fund, promised the largest single allocation of money collected in the forthcoming Chest Fund Drive, uses the money for overseas work as well as American student aid.

A "This Is Jazz" concert grossed more than \$2,800 before 1500 persons at Dartmouth on October 17. After the Yale "This Is Jazz" concert, the Yale Daily News raved: "Hottest music concert in New Haven history." The New York appearance was equally as successful. Time Magazine said: "A solid Jazz concert!"

The date, time, and place for the "This Is Jazz" concert at Williams have not as yet been chosen although Chapin Hall will probably be picked as the place.

W C A . . .

of a series of annual conferences. These four associations can be a great help to each other, not only in athletics, but in the fields of scholastic and extracurricular activities," Spencer said. Five cabinet members from each organization and several interested students will attend the meetings.

Library . . .

done, more powerful bulbs will be used and the reflectors kept polished, Mr. Wright said.

U C . . .

lations Committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Robert A. Rupen '48 "to bring about an improvement in undergraduate relations."

Parking privileges in front of Jesup Hall, normally restricted to the faculty, will be extended to students attending meetings between 12:30 and 1 p.m. on week days.

N S A . . .

will have at least one delegate to the National Student Congress, the NSA's legislative body.

Halsted said that local contributions to the Association's aims will be mainly directed through the regional office in Boston. The objectives toward which the NSA will be devoting most of its attention are basically three-fold: an increase in educational opportunities and academic freedom, the sharing of information concerning student government with institutions lacking it, and the promotion of understanding among international youth groups.

MIT Acts As Clinic

At the regional gathering in October officers were elected for the northern New England section, and plans began to develop for carrying out the NSA program.

Rudolph . . .

and political spheres can be made.

He emphasizes that the traditional alternative of dissatisfied workingmen, migration to the open lands of the Far West, no longer excited; that by 1870 the

MIT offered to act as a clinic for the promotion of student government, and Wellesley volunteered to manage the problem of foreign students in this region. Smith will handle the question of curricula reforms.

Halsted explained that withdrawal from the NSA is possible at any time the UC determines that Williams undergraduates no longer support the organization's policies. A national assessment of \$79, a local assessment, and NSA traveling expenses will be paid by the UC. The money will be drawn from the student tax fund.

problem had become a purely localized affair.

Of major importance also was the formation of new classes of society which Mr. Rudolph describes as the result of the new economic principles and methods which arose in the post-Civil War period.

Use Chinese As Strikebreakers

His topical section depicts the method employed by a shoe manufacturer in North Adams to destroy the increasing union activity in this area. When his old hands went on strike the manufacturer imported 75 Chinese laborers from employment groups around San Francisco and locked them in the grounds of the factory in which were even the living quarters. This effectually broke the strength of the unions which had not the organization to combat such high-handed methods.

It is interesting to modern readers to learn that except for those immediately injured by the strike breaking, the public regarded the shoe-factory owner as a shrewd, determined American well within his rights. Only a handful of the more observant foresaw events to come, but their warnings that this was the beginning of the degradation of the workingman fell on deaf ears.

As Mr. Rudolph points out only the catastrophe of financial panic in 1873 and the desire of the shoe manufacturer in question to retire from business ended the problem of labor unrest temporarily. The seventy-five Chinamen who in 1870, as the author states in his first paragraph, comprised 20% of the Chinese population of the Mississippi River, dwindled to 5 in 1885—only small fraction of the Oriental population the east.

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3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.
4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, November 22 Games

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3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Duke	vs.	No. Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/>
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5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Holy Cross	vs.	Fordham	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Michigan	vs.	Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Minn.	vs.	Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Pittsburgh	vs.	Penn. State	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Univ. of So. Cal.	vs.	U. C. L. A.	<input type="checkbox"/>
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2. <input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Duke	vs.	No. Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/>
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8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Pittsburgh	vs.	Penn. State	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Univ. of So. Cal.	vs.	U. C. L. A.	<input type="checkbox"/>
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The Williams Record

VOL. LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1947

No. 14

Amherst Takes Purple Classic, 14-6

Reviewer Calls 'Beaux' Stratagem 'Enjoyable Comedy'

Sans Cap & Bells To George Do It?

by Charles Klensch
Friday night performance of the production of George Farquhar's "The Beaux' Stratagem" by the AMT last weekend was an enjoyable comedy, although Cap and Bells was much too inclined to George Do It".
Professor Allen indicated in his review (Record, November 14) that the play was a happy choice for its historical interest and because of its appeal to the audiences. These considerations should be the basis of the selection for the College group and the choice was especially relevant for the Amherst game-Alumni weekend. As mentioned in the historical interest of the play, this was a play fitted in with the mood of the weekend audience.

Fortune Hunters
Briefly, "The Beaux' Stratagem" is the story of two early eighteenth century gentlemen, who are seeking their fortunes in profitable marriages. Almwell falls in love, which does not come under the code of fortune hunting, as Archer sees it, but all turns out happily when Almwell falls into a title and Archer obtains the hand of a compatible worldling with a suitable dowry.
Howie Erskine, as Archer and Bernie Felch, as Scrub, the major-domo of the household the heroes who sustained their characterizations on a superior level. Archer intended, Mrs. Sullen, as played by Nancy Ross, had several amusing moments, but her performance was not consistent. With the exception of two or three minor parts, the rest of the cast had difficulty supporting the featured players.

Erskine As Archer
Howie Erskine is not a great actor, but in the part of Archer, a man you would like to see on your next weekend at Amherst. See BEAUX, page 4

Glee Club Travels For Series Opener

Friday evening the Glee Club travels to Providence for its first trip of the year, a joint performance with the Pembroke College Glee Club.

The fifty-nine members of the Glee Club, Director Robert G. Barrow, and accompanist Nathan Rindick will combine with the 100-voice Pembroke Glee Club in a program which features works by Bach, Haydn, Brahms, Mozart, Warlock, Gershwin, and others. Six hundred people are expected to attend this opening of the 1947-1948 Brown-Pembroke Concert Series.

Program
(not including Pembroke solo works)
Three choruses from the "Requiem" —Mozart
"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" —Haydn
(from cantata "Sleepers, Wake") —J. S. Bach
Combined Glee Clubs
"Drinking Song" (from "Peasant Cantata") —J. S. Bach
"She Never Told Her Love" —Haydn
"My Johnny Was A Shoemaker" (Cornish folk-tune) —Arr. Deems Taylor
See GLEE CLUB, page 2



Bernie Felch as Scrub and Howie Erskine as Archer lift their tankards for Farquhar, for Cap and Bells, and for the "The Beaux' Stratagem's" funniest low comedy scene.

—Williams Photo Service Photo

Student Directors Cast One-Act Play

Howard Erskine Stars In Coward Comedy

Seven members of "The Beaux' Stratagem" cast will make a quick change in character when they start rehearsals Monday for the three student-directed one-act plays to be presented December five.

Howard Erskine '49, Joel Carr '48, H. Backland Roll '48, Richard Schwab '48, Audrey Barnes, Barbara Clonson, and Betty Dissell are among the twenty cast in roles Friday by Gerald O'Brien '49, Richard Marble '48, and Russell Bourne '50, student directors of the plays.
When the curtain rises on Noel Coward's "Ways and Means," Howard Erskine will be on the stage, in the leading role as Toby. Opposite him as Stella will be Leslie Smith, wife of Lawrence Smith '48.

Other members of the playbill announced by student director O'Brien include: Richard Heuer '50, Stevens; Theodore Lohrke '49, Murdoch; Charles Jarrett '49, Chapworth; Michael Casey, Assistant Director of the AMT, Gaston; See ONE-ACTERS, page 4

Professor Winch Pleased By Modernization Plans For Newer, Safer Physics Lab

The fifty year-old Physics Lab will be completely renovated with the first additions ever effected on the structure when President Baxter's multi-million dollar Building and Endowment Fund materializes.

Physics Professor Ralph P. Winch last Sunday enthusiastically revealed details of reduced fire hazards and greater convenience which will result from the additions. One part is to extend to the rear of the present building, while the other will project westward to join the Chemistry Lab.

Fire Dangers Reduced
The plans provide for large lecture rooms only on the first floor, so that in case of fire, "huge groups of students will not be trapped on upper stories," declared Dr. Winch.

Under the present setup, the one hundred-seat lecture room is

Concert By Octet Nets Fund \$1500

Group To Give Series Of Benefits On Tour

The first in a series of benefit concerts by the pre-war Williams Octet in Chapin Hall Saturday night added approximately \$1500 to the Building and Endowment Fund, according to Henry N. Flynt '47, Octet manager.

The 800 students, visiting alumni and guests in the audience heard a program of musical comedy numbers of Kern, Hammerstein, Porter, Rogers and Hart and Gershwin, and song favorites of the early nineteen-hundreds.

Distortion By Chapin
Undergraduate Octet leader Wallace Barnes '49, commented that the concert was "excellently done," but pointed out that Chapin Hall is poor acoustically compared to the Adams Memorial Theatre. Barnes said that this condition distorted some of the fine individual notes in a few of the numbers, especially in the rear of the Hall. He felt that this effect was evident in the Lawrence-Hunke piano duets, and congratulated Lawrence Smith '48, on his fine solo work.

Mr. Charles B. Hall '15, chairman of the Building and Endowment Fund, called the concert as a "wonderful affair," showing great skill on the part of the performers. The reception of the Octet's singing indicated that Williams people like that sort of entertainment, and that the road tour should be a success.

First Concert In Rye
Mrs. James P. Baxter, III, said she felt the concert was "wonderful." She said that she had never heard better Williams singing, and that the "delicacy and spark of the thing was outstanding, with the group working as a definite unit."

The Octet, accompanied by Helen Clayton, will present the first concert of its road tour in behalf of the Building and Endowment Fund in Rye, N. Y., November 29.

Because of a conflict with the Harvard Hasty Pudding show in Cincinnati December 26, and in Chicago the following day, these two appearances have been rescheduled. Philadelphia and East Orange, N. J., will be visited on the December dates instead. The group will appear in Boston January 24, and will be in Cincinnati April 9, and Chicago April 10.

on the second floor, so that in the event of fire, students would have to file through a window and down a fire escape, one by one. "With flames lapping at their heels, this would be painfully slow," the Physics Department head asserted.

More Convenience Planned
Supply rooms will be situated in more accessible positions between labs and lecture rooms where they will be needed. For example the electric and electronics labs will have their supplies, which do not differ greatly, stored in a room adjoining each lab.
At present there is only one lecture room in the entire building, making it difficult for many classes to receive proper demonstrations at times when one would best fit into each course. With another such room as included in the plans, confusions of this sort

See PHYSICS, page 4

Jeffs Trounce Hard-Fighting Eph Eleven With Touchdowns In First, Third Quarters



Left end Dan Mahoney leaps for a pass on the Amherst goal line, but the Jeffs, determined not to let Williams score a second time by air, knocked this one down.

—Williams Photo Service Photo

Morrill Says WMS To Operate 'Soon'

Dramatic Tryouts Begin This Week

In spite of continued delays as a result of difficulties with the college power system and missing parts, WMS president Dewitt Morrill '48 stated that casting for acting parts will be held sometime this week.

In a statement to the Record, Morrill said: "The opening date is getting so close that we can't predict it. Except for the difficulties with the power system and parts, the station is ready to operate. We'll be able to solve these problems in the very near future, but I can't say exactly when."

Power Problem
"Unsound studio circuits must be modernized and renovated. In addition, under the new carrier-wave system whereby the station will broadcast over local power lines, plans call for a line to join the College power system to the studio. Both jobs will be done by the College electrician, but he hasn't decided where or how the work will be done."

"The studio unit itself is complete. Among improvements that have been made are a new control unit, a studio inter-communication system, an FM-AM tuner and a new turntable. The station now has four microphone channels in one studio and two in the other. This will allow rehearsing and broadcasting at the same time. Morrill also said that the new system will bring about a "tremendous increase in fidelity."

New Programs
"Ann Jones, wife of student See WMS, page 4

Placement Bureau Schedule For Week

Mr. William O. Wyckoff, Director of the College Placement Bureau, announced the following job interviews to be held next week for seniors. On Thursday, November 20, Mr. Weaver of the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark will be here to interview those interested in administrative work at the home office. The jobs pay \$55 a week "plus."

Friday Mr. Marquardt will interview students for places with the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Michigan, as automotive industry trainees. Salaries of \$250 a month are offered.

Legal Careers Discouraged By Law Dean

"My purpose is to prevent as many as possible of you from entering the law practice," Paul Shipman Andrews, Dean of the Syracuse University Law College, told twenty-five undergraduates interested in law careers last Thursday evening in the first of a series of Placement Bureau guidance talks.

Dean Andrews made a short introductory talk. Following this William H. Doughty, Jr., Professor of Political Science Emeritus, made a few additions. The meeting was then thrown open to general discussion.

Dean Andrews stated that contrary to general belief the law profession is not a lucrative one. He believes that the determining factor in choosing a career should not be the financial rewards derived from it, but the enjoyment one gets out of it. In his estimation the law profession is a good vocation for those "who find intellectual work interesting, get a kick out of helping others, and who are very unhappy unless they can get the rock-bottom answer to a problem."

Professor Doughty said, "A law course fits the student for more fields than any other graduate course." Consisting primarily of library work and writing briefs, it teaches students to think straight and to use careful expression. See LAW DEAN, page 2

Cash Problem Hits Jazz-Fest Plans

Negotiations for the WCA sponsored appearance of Rudi Blesh and his company of famous jazzmen in the "This Is Jazz" concert have hit a snag, J. David Maier '48, publicity director, said Sunday.

Mr. Blesh, nationally-known jazz critic and columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, asked for a \$1250 minimum guarantee plus 50% of the gate receipts above that amount.

"Although the quality of their performance warrants the price, it is doubtful whether the seating capacity of Chapin Hall is large enough to assure a profit without charging prohibitory prices," Maier said.

Efforts are still being made to arrange for the appearance of the Blesh jazz-men, and Maier hopes that further negotiations will result in a more practical agreement.

Duffield - Higgins Pass Clicks For TD

by Russ Frost

After battling Amherst all over Weston Field Saturday, the Williams eleven dropped a heart-breaker to its old rival, 14-6. A capacity crowd watched the 62nd meeting in this historic series and thrilled with excitement as the Purple rose to the occasion with its best game of the season.

Pat Higgins, playing his last college game, shared honors with Stu Duffield for outstanding performance for the Purple. It was Higgins who snared Duffield's long pass in the first period and completed a 73 yard touchdown play. Between them they accounted for the bulk of Williams' gains on the ground and through the air.

Grant Ford and Ray Smith carried the mail for Amherst with Ford scoring both touchdowns.

Purple Pulls Aerial Attack

The defeat Saturday climaxed Williams' most unsuccessful season, no wins and seven losses. But going in as the under-dog, the Purple unleashed an aerial attack that came very close to pulling an upset. Completing nine out of 21 pass attempts Williams kept Amherst off balance for most of the game. Twice they just missed completing forwards for certain scores.

Amherst tried only six passes in the whole game, making good on just one of them. But in Ford, Smith, and Nienaber they had a strong running attack hard to stop. Ford scored from the 11 yard line in the first three minutes of play after Amherst had recovered a Williams fumble on the Eph 35.

Jeffs Outgain Williams on Ground
It looked like a fairly even battle with both teams getting inside the opponent's 20 yard line four times. But Amherst had the edge in first downs and ground gained. Taking the longer route over the ground, Amherst piled up 16 first downs to Williams' 9. Unofficial figures show that Amherst gained 300 yards, all over the ground. Williams gained only 88 on the ground, and 146 through the air for a total of 234.

The punting on both sides was good. Smith of Amherst got one off from his own 10 which rolled over 70 yards to the Williams 18. Quinlan, not to be outdone, backed Amherst down to their 3 yard line with a 55 yard punt in the last quarter.

First Quarter

Amherst kicked off, Duffield running it up to the W 35. Duffield carried the ball on a run to right and fumbled. Al Keith of Amherst recovered on the W32. Grant Ford and Bob Nienaber alternated on running plays over the right side and picked up two first downs. Ford crashed over the right side from the W11 for the first score of the game. Hastings Morse, tackle, made the conversion, score 7-0.

Williams fumbled the kickoff and Amherst recovered on their own 48. Jim Roush fumbled on a reverse and Williams recovered on their own 32. Quinlan, back in kick formation, passed out to Higgins on the W30 who ran it 40 yards to the A35. Duffield took to the air, completed to Detmer and another was incomplete in the end zone. Trapped on his next try, he ran up to the A10 for a first down. Three running plays netted 4 yards, and when Duffield's pass was knocked down Amherst took over.

After two running plays, Ray See FOOTBALL, page 3

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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VOL. LXI

NOVEMBER 19, 1947

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Letters To The Editor

Hail The Emperor!

November 18th, 1947

To The Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD:

On Monday night people were turned away from a capacity house at the Adams Memorial Theatre when the Lecture Committee showed "The Emperor Jones" as the first in a projected series of exceptional films for the college community. Despite the miserable visual and sound projection of antiquated and inadequate equipment, and a twenty five minute break in the showing occasioned by a faulty tube in the projector, every seat was occupied when the performance was resumed. Publicity had been meager.

Almost every department of the college wants and needs facilities to expand its teaching capacities with sound movies and other modern audio-visual aids. Historical, cultural, scientific and foreign language films are readily available, and required to make the facilities of this college adequate to today's educational necessities and opportunities.

The more than capacity audience gathered from this and surrounding campuses and communities, despite the competition of other activities, demands that the college take action to procure at once the necessary equipment for the regular showing of sound films under the direction of the various departments, the theatre, the Lecture Committee, and similar organizations.

Respectfully yours,
(signed) Paul R. Barstow

Weston Field Again

To the Editor:

There is no doubt that the RECORD has a valid point in criticizing the rest rooms at Weston Field. The immediacy of the need for proper sanitation facilities was demonstrated last Saturday. Due to undesirable and inadequate conditions in the men's room, a row of Williams Alumni, Students, and Amherst men "commuted" with nature under the open bleachers adjacent to the baseball stands. This situation is unpleasant, unclean and illegal. It is poor publicity and poor hospitality.

(Signed) L. Tupler

Glee Club - - -

"My Lovely Celia" George Munro

Two songs from "Porgy and Bess"

—Gershwin

1. "Summertime"

2. "Promised Land"

Williams College Glee Club

"Just As The Tide Was Flowing"

(Eng. folk-tune)

—Arr. Ralph Vaughan Williams

"Ballad of a Soldier" (Eng. Christmas carol)

—Peter Warlock

"Chorus of Homage" —Brahms

Combined Glee Clubs

Tickets to the concert may be obtained through Professor Arlan Coolidge, Department of Music, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

The Glee Club will make the trip by private automobiles, stay overnight at Brown, and return to Williamstown Sunday morning. Following the concert, the Pembroke Glee Club has planned a dance for the Williams group.

Calendar

THURSDAY, Evening:

IRC - 3 Griffin - 7:30 p.m.

Adelphi Union-3 Griffin-8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Evening:

Debate with RPI - Griffin -

8:30 p.m. - Subject: "Is National Socialism Compatible

with Democracy?"

SATURDAY

Warnings due!

Law Dean - - -

pression in order to prevent misunderstandings. In answer to a question both Dean Andrews and Professor Doughty said that they thought that a course in law was excellent preparation for anyone planning to enter the business field.

There is no such thing as the legal mind, according to Dean Andrews. He added, however, that this does not mean that there are not strict qualifications which the law school candidate must meet. In fact, about five out of six applicants are culled out by the entrance tests at Syracuse. The law schools want men with not only a good record but also a broad cultural background, for as Dean Andrews puts it, "We want to turn out lawyers not licensed legal mechanics."

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

I suppose it had to come sooner or later. I have been investigated by Hon. J. Parnell Thomas and his Un-American Activities Committee. Having gotten John Howard Lawson and all other suspicious Williams men out of the way, the Committee was forced to choose between me and Ella Kazan for the next pot at which to take shots. I came out just an abdomen's length ahead of Ella.

Thus it was that I received a large white envelope which was so expensive looking that anyone would know that it had been bought by the sweat of the brow of many a tax-collector. At first I thought that it was a note from Lillibet. "She's remembered those heavenly hours on the Riviera," I thought, "and is inviting me to her wedding." But instead of a command from the Lord Chamberlain, I found this stiff vellum card:

Hon. John Parnell Thomas (Rep., N. J.)
demands the honour of your presence
at the Committee for the Investigation of Un-American Activities'
hearing of
Josiah T. S. Horton
on Thursday the thirteenth of November
at half after ten o'clock
R. I. P.

It was such an unexpected quirk of fate that I — simple little Josie Horton — should be invited to be investigated by Hon. John and the boys in the House! I immediately packed my loudest sport shirts and my upswep tortoise-shell spectacles in my Gladstone and caught the next train for the District.

On Thursday I swept up to the Capitol in a Yellow Cab. All Washington had heard that I was to testify, so the streets were thronged with a man selling filthy postcards and prepared speeches about the defense of the capitalist system. I climbed the steps to the Capitol and entered the committee room. A big policeman shackled me to a chair until my time came to testify. And that time finally came!

Dapper Joe

Right on cue I entered the jammed committee room wearing my dapper red white and blue chalk-stripe with an American flag pinned over my left stomach where my heart should have been. I sauntered jauntily to the witness stand bowing right and left — no, only right — to the many people who stood booling.

I maneuvered my profile magnificently amidst the flash and pop of flash bulbs. I stole every single picture from Rep. Thomas until he pushed me bodily into the background and mugged a few himself. Humming a few bars of "God Bless the Republican Party", Chairman Thomas rapped for order, and a guard swore me in. "Good luck, Comrade," he said, slipping me the old Party grip.

Horton Male

With statesmanlike precision, Mr. Thomas fired the first question at me. My rapid well-oiled thinking apparatus went into instant action, and in less than two minutes I came out with the proper answer — "Male". Boos and one scattered cheer ending in a scream of anguish were heard. All I had to worry about was keeping up the terrific pace with which the questioning had begun.

To add to my savoir faire, I lighted a Pall Mall and settled back in my chair twirling where there would have been a mustache if I had had a mustache. I was ready for anything. I got everything.

In answer to the query, "Do you attend Williams College?", I gave a long and brilliant gem of rhetoric which in substance said, "Yes."

The next question, of course, concerned my subversive activities on campus. I readily admitted to listening to Shostakovich in the secrecy of my room at night. And I pleaded guilty to their charge that I had once started to read "War and Peace". The day was saved for me on that score when my place-mark revealed that I hadn't been able to get beyond the list of characters in the front.

Cum Grano Salis

The interrogation finally arrived at the subject dearest to my heart. "Is it true that you write a column called Cum Grano Salis?" I was asked. I admitted it grudgingly.

"Isn't that a foreign language title?" said Thomas.

"Latin," I said in a masterpiece of rebuttal.

"Latin, schmatin," quoth the Chairman, "they're all the same. Why don't you use a good American title?"

That was a toughie. In fact I couldn't think of a satisfactory comeback, so I mumbled something about Latin's being better than Russian. It's all there in the committee reports if you're really interested. Anyway, at the mention of the word "Russia" people all about me jumped up and started waving their fists and shouting horrible things like "New Dealer" and "Liberal". One person in the back began to sing the "Internationale" and pass out literature urging Americans to join the sixth Comintern.

Red Threat Removed

I sustained only an injury to my hand when it was struck by the gavel as I hurried behind Rep. Thomas for protection. In due time, order was restored and the Communist in the back of the room had been put away so he couldn't cause any more trouble. Then the attention returned to me again as I sat — newly composed — on the witness stand.

I crossed my legs and waited for the next question. It was the last one I got to answer. "Are you a Communist?" I was asked. I knew what was expected of me. I glanced distainfully around at the news-reel cameras grinding away, and the reporters with their pencils poised, and the people glaring expectantly I cleared my throat and gulped a shot of vodka. Chairman Thomas asked the question again.

Snappy Answer

Then suddenly something within me snapped. I said, "Yes." An atomic silence fell over the place. This lasted for several minutes while I sat there buffing my nails on my jacket. Then a low muttering swept through the crowd. They had been cheated. The rotten tomatoes they had brought would have to wait to be thrown next day at someone else. I had ruined their fun by capitulating too soon.

Mr. Thomas rapped for order and glared at me.

"It is perfectly clear," he said, "that you are following the usual line. And it is perfectly clear that it is the Communist line!"

I assured him that he was mistaken, but amid hoots from the audience, he began to berate my action.

"What are we to do with all this evidence?" he asked, showing me lists of party members and facsimiles of my Party membership card.

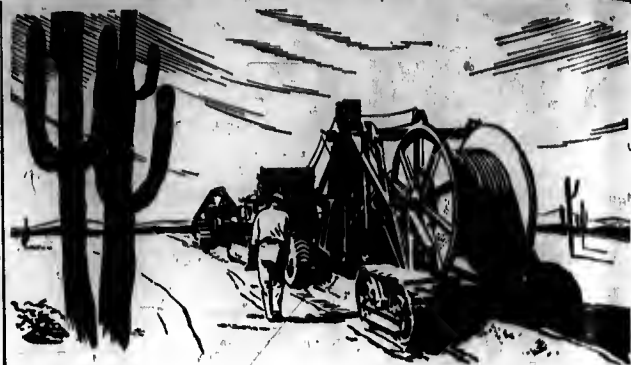
I told him what he could do with all his evidence, and I still insisted that I was a Communist.

"Aren't you going to blast us about freedom of speech?" I was asked.

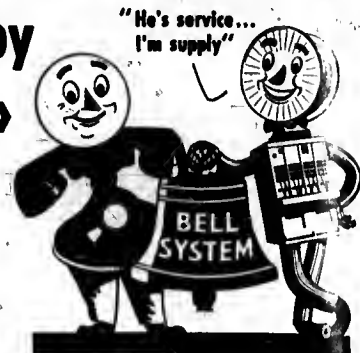
"I don't believe in it, I'm a Communist," was my ready answer, and I twirled my imaginary mustache.

This was indeed too much for poor J. P. who rapped feebly with his gavel and gasped, "Are you willing to name names of your fellow-travelers at Williams?"

So I named everyone from Mrs. Baxter to Mike Robbins and produced fake membership cards to prove it. I named names all right. The Committee was quite astounded. I venture to say that I am the only avowed Communist in the entire list of people investigated. So the affair ended and I was conducted back to my Yellow Cab and wished goodspeed by all present. And I returned — able to continue my reactionary outpourings at Williams — safe in the knowledge that I am a Communist in the sight of Washington.



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Ephs Bow 3-1, As Jeff Booters Win Little Three

Booters Lose Contest With Amherst, 3-1

Defeat Costs Ephmen Little Three Crown

Ephs Fail To Click

Sabrinias Tally Twice In Opening Quarter

by Wally Stern
Amherst's two goals in the opening period proved too much for the Ephs to overcome, as the Williams soccer team dropped a 3-1 decision to the Lord Jeffs. This was the last game of the season and was played Saturday morning on Cole Field.

In this game, which decided the Little Three Championship, the Ephs fought together two apparently evenly matched teams. After the Ephs' 2-1 victory over Wesleyan, the Lord Jeffs had tied, and Williams was in a position to win the title if they could get by Amherst. However, after the Sabrinias scored their two goals in the opening period, they were never headed, and earned a clear-cut victory over the Ephmen. They had better control of the ball, their passing was better, and for the most part, they beat the home team to the ball.

Amherst Scores

Amherst started fast, with inside-right Eaton scoring four minutes after the game began, after some nice passing by the Sabrinias. A forward line had worked the ball into the goal-mouth. The Jeffs continued to dominate the play and three-quarters of the way through the period scored again as outside-left Donati crossed the ball in front of the goal and outside-right Park pushed a shot past Captain Denny Lunt. Amherst almost scored again at the end of the quarter on a free kick, but Lunt made a nice stop to prevent the score.

There was no scoring in the second quarter, but Amherst continued to monopolize the play. The Jeff fullbacks, together with the half-backs, presented a defense which the Eph line could not crack. Every time the Purple forwards attempted to work the ball in, it was driven back by the defense, and the home team failed to get many shots at the goal.

Emmert Scores

The third period opened with the Lord Jeffs enjoying a 2-0 lead, but Williams fought back. Barry Emmert cut in from his wing position, and drove the ball into the Amherst net after a pile-up in front of the goal, about two-thirds of the way through the period. This put Williams back into the game, with a quarter still left to play.

As the fourth quarter began, the play speeded up, and Williams began to click for the first time. They carried the play down into Amherst territory, and kept pushing in, but could not score. But after one quick break by Amherst, the Jeff line caught the Eph fullbacks out of position and got off a clear shot at the goal which missed. The Amherst forward line swept in on a second fast break. However, and this time converted. The goal put the visitors ahead 3-1 and put the game on ice. The Ephmen could not cut down the lead, and the game ended with the score standing at 3-1, in favor of Amherst.

No Substitutes

The team that started for Williams went the whole way. The inner trio of forwards, Cy Mayshark, Larry Smith, and Frank Donnelly, who had looked very good the previous week against Wesleyan, never could get going. Frenchy Oudin and Barry Emmert at the wings also had trouble getting the ball into scoring range. Emmy Brown again played a fine game at center-half, with Johnny Bowen and George Kneass working the other half-back spots. Jerry Page and "Bump" Hadley at fullbacks cleared the ball nicely on several occasions, but were

Skaters Begin Practice Trips

Travel To Springfield In weekly Workouts

The hockey team is making about one trip per week to the Springfield Hockey Club, where practice sessions can be held regardless of weather conditions. By these efforts the team hopes to avoid the disastrous results of last season's late start.

The squad, under the direction of Captain Charley Huntington, who will coach, pending the return of Coach Whoop Snively from gridiron commitments, has traveled to Springfield twice thus far. Thirty-four men made the first trip, but hour tests cut that number to twenty-five on the second excursion. All expenses, including the rink rental, are being paid by the players, who have expressed the opinion that since practice is needed, the only sure way to get it before the schedule begins is to go out, secure a rink, and skate.

Team Intact

Last winter the team waited for cold weather to freeze over Cole Pond and finished the season with two wins against seven losses. But Snively is fortunate in that last year's squad returns practically intact—Chuck Coleman being the only man lost through graduation.

During the Christmas vacation the hockey team will practice in Buffalo with expenses being paid by the joint alumni of Williams and Dartmouth. The Williams representative of this group in Buffalo is Bill Baird, '29. Exhibition games are scheduled with Dartmouth, Princeton, and Colgate.

On January 10 the Purple's first officially scheduled contest is Union at their rink. Other scheduled opponents include Hamilton, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Army, and the last rival, Princeton on March 1.

caught out of position on the Lord Jeff's fast breaks. Denny Lunt, in the goal, stopped potential Amherst scores with nice saves.

The team ends the season with a 3-4 record. After winning the opener easily, they dropped the next three games, and then came

See BOOTERS, page 4

Pat Higgins Carries The Mail



Pat Higgins (99) gains yardage with the help of Marty Deimer (98).

Jeffs Victorious Over Ephs In 14 - 6 Struggle; Williams Tallies On Pass By Duffield

(Continued from page 1)

Smith dropped back in the end zone and punted down to the W18. Duffield ran once then faded back to his own 15 and passed to Higgins in midfield. Higgins galloped up the left sidelines 45 yards for a touchdown. He failed to convert and Amherst led 7-6.

Second Quarter

Ford made a first down on the opening play, got another one two plays later up to the W25. Higgins nailed McKeon for a five yard loss and Williams took over on downs three plays later.

Williams held Amherst in midfield and Smith kicked out of bounds on the W26. Higgins made a first down on the W42. Duffield gained up to the 50 yd line when on fourth down a snap from center got away and Amherst recovered on the W35. Held for three downs Barry of Amherst tossed a left handed pass into the end zone and Williams just managed to knock it down.

Third Quarter

Ford of Amherst returned Glancy's kickoff to the A34. Two plays later Capt. Murphy of Williams recovered Nienaber's fumble on the A10. Farmer gained a yard to right, Quinlan's pass was incomplete, then Duffield in kick formation passed to Farmer for 8 yards.

Duffield couldn't make first down through center and Amherst took over.

Gold of Amherst ran a naked reverse up to the 15. Ford went over the left side to the W9. Then the Williams line held them solid for no gain.

Quinlan kicked out to the 35. On a pitch out to the right, Smith got down to the 6 where Quinlan made the tackle. Dick Simon and Ed Barry of Amherst pushed down to the 1 yard line and Ford bucked across for the tally. Morse made the kick and Amherst led, 14-6.

Fourth Quarter

Smith had to kick from his own 46 to Farmer who slipped on his own 27. Duffield picked up a first down through a big hole over right tackle. On the next play Williams was penalized 15 yards for roughness back to their 22. Quinlan punted on third down to the A30. Frank Stisser fumbled with Murphy making the recovery.

Keith of Amherst stopped Whitney on a run to right for loss of a yard. A long pass from Higgins to Mahoney was incomplete. Another pass from center got away for a loss of 17 yards. Quinlan made a wonderful punt which rolled and stopped dead on the A2. Smith punted

J V Soccer Defeats Jeffs

J V's Win Little Three Bohner Scores Goal

Art Bohner's long arching shot in the last period, broke a scoreless deadlock, and gave the Williams Jayvees a 1-0 victory over Amherst. The win brought the Little Three title to the Ephmen in the team's final game of the season played at Amherst last Friday.

Although Williams dominated the play most of the game and missed several scoring opportunities when shots went high or wide, they could not register a goal until Bohner's score. His shot was taken from the sideline, about half way out, and traveled over the goalie's head. After taking this one-goal lead, the Ephmen kept pressing, and almost countered again on some nice centers by Pete Andrews and Rick Fowle, but could not score again.

Fresh Line

Coach Hank Flynt alternated two lines, keeping fresh forwards in all the time. Jim Brydon, Pete Andrews and Jack Griggs formed one combination, while Bill Burke, Chuck Blakney and Ford Wright formed the second inner trio, which had scored both the goals against Wesleyan the previous week. Rick Fowle played the entire game at outside-left, while Bud Bardes and Bill Mikell alternated at outside-right. The halfbacks, sparked by Bohner and center-half Sam Gentles played a fine game, forcing the play most of the time and keeping Williams in possession of the ball. Fullbacks Tom Edwards and Benny Read uncorked some long kicks, with Edwards almost scoring on one shot.

The Jayvees thus ended the season with a 3-1 record, including victories over Wesleyan and Amherst, and the Little Three Championship. They have had only one goal scored against them all year; their only defeat was a 1-0 overtime decision to the varsity of New England College. The game at Amherst was followed by a banquet at Hadley, Mass., given by Coach Flynt.

back to his 36. Quinlan was nailed for 5 yard loss by Bill Parsons. Farmer just missed holding a touchdown pass from Duffield right on the goal line.

Jeff Champs Down Phi Deltas, 12 - 10

Chi Phi's Squeeze Win From Eph Football Intramural Titlist

Last Saturday the Phi Deltas, Williams intramural champions, were downed 12-10 by the Chi Phis, top fraternity squad of Amherst. The Deltas had gained their title by trouncing the Betes for their league championship and flattening the Garfield Club, the powerhouse in the other league.

In their game at Amherst with the Sabrinias champs for the inter-college title, the Ephmen seemed to be on their way to one of their usual wins. On the opening play Don LeSage slipped out as a sleeper, escaped the notice of the Lord Jeffs, snared an aerial from Bill Downes, and raced over for a touchdown. But Amherst refused to knuckle under and soon tied the score at six all.

At the beginning of the second period the Phi Deltas' offense backfired. As they went into their usual basketball tactics upon receiving the kickoff, the Deltas had the discouraging experience of seeing a Chi Phi snare one of their aeriels and return it for a TD. The Williams champions did their best to make up the six-point deficit, but the Sabrinias held them to a pair of safetys.

The Phi Deltas went to Amherst with a perfect record. They had won their league title by easily defeating the hitherto unbeaten Betes on Nov. 18. The Bete match was one-sided all the way. Although the rainy weather and the slippery field slowed the action considerably, the Phi Delt scoring punch was still there. They hammered across two TD's, one in the first period, the other midway through the second.

The Phi Deltas hadn't experienced much difficulty in downing the Clubmen either, consistently outplaying them to the tune of 12-0. The Deltas' basketball offense went well in the first half, during which Chuck Goodell tallied twice for the winners. However, in the second stanza, the game bogged down as the New England darkness set in, and neither team was able to score.

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Vassar—glib, witty, and sexually attractive—he does a craftsman-like job.

Bernie Felch created some splendid buffoonery for his role as the never-silent butler. His Scollay Square comedy part, as the saying is, was played to the hilt.

Nancy Ross, as Mrs. Sullen, was somewhat like the girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead. Her gestures made and unmade her role in disconcerting succession. Her entrance at the beginning of the second part of the play was thrilling. She entered from upstage center with superb dignity, bowed to the stage boxes,—then, when she started to speak, the mood was shattered by extravagant arm-waving.

Almwell and Dorinda

Tim Mann, playing Almwell, was at his best, as the romantic foil to the cynical fortune hunter, Archer, early in Part I. The role is limited by the playwright, but Tim lost his enthusiasm for the part after these scenes with Archer.

Audrey Barnes, as Dorinda, was disappointing. Her tenseness, except in brief flashes, completely inhibited her charm and caused her to miss lines and cues. Joel Carr and Dick Schwab did commendable jobs in their minor roles as the French priest with the brogue and the sotted squire, Sullen.

Constance Holt played Lady Bountiful with maturity too rarely seen in characterizations of young people playing old. Bake Roll did a good job as the stuffy messenger of the Gods, Sir Charles Freeman. Josephine Miser, as the barmaid with ambition, Cherry, was good in spots, but not consistent.

Cut In Two parts

For this production, the play was divided into two parts of eight scenes and five, rather than the traditional five-act division. This was intended to help maintain the rapid tempo required in this type of comedy.

This mechanical device was not enough to keep the play from being rather dull in the beginning. When Archer was not on stage the action dragged. Even when he was on stage he had difficulty carrying the rest of the cast behind him. There was too little playing to each other among the characters. Pauses between speeches were overruled. There was not enough waiting for laughs and several choice post-Restoration gags were lost in the uproar.

First Part Drags

The play was divided into two parts of eleven scenes and two for the audience. The first eleven scenes were too often tedious exposition and complication part



Folgard, the French priest (Joel Carr), Dorinda (Audrey Barnes), and Almwell (Tim Mann) playing "Is You Is, Or Is You Ain't My Baby" in the final scene of "The Beaux' Stratagem". —WPS Photo

with occasional sparkies—such as the drinking scene between Scrub and Archer. In the last two scenes the pace finally caught up with the drama and the spectators and Farquhar got a break.

The second part begins in the thirteenth scene with the dueling episode in Mrs. Sullen's bedroom. Given a chance to rush about the stage, rather than insinuate and posture the cast carried off the last two scenes on their shoulders.

The stylized version of the post-Restoration stage was well conceived. The spectator boxes, as the program notes indicated, helped recapture the eighteenth century atmosphere.

The set design displayed in the AMT drama library was a good planning job, but the painted set suffered in the paint shop. Much of the lavish quality which the designer wished to project was lost in the strictly two-dimensional quality of the finished scenery.

The first production this fall of the AMT under new direction was enjoyable even though it was not as highly polished. When the new Cap and Bells team has worked out together in another production or two, we may expect some fine evenings of theatre.

Intramural Football Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
PDT	7	0	0
BTP	6	1	0
KA	3	2	0
SAINT	3	3	0
PSK	3	4	0
CP	2	3	0
ZP	1	6	0
PU	0	6	0
GC	5	1	1
DU	3	1	3
AD	4	2	0
D Phi	3	2	1
TDC	3	3	1
DKE	1	3	1
PGD	1	4	1
SP	0	4	2

Physics - - -

will no longer occur.

Astronomy Department Included

Included in these additions of some 8000 square feet of floor area is room for astronomy classrooms, labs, storerooms and offices. "The campus used to be the astronomy lab," said Winch, "Which meant that inquisitive passers-by were forever wanting to look through the telescope."

The roof of the rear addition will be an observatory, which will open out from the third story of the present building. On that floor will also be included an astronomy lab and instrument store rooms. The part of that floor extending to the Chemistry Building will house two new freshman physics labs.

Building Date Unknown

Professor Winch refused to speculate on how soon ground would be broken for the proposed expansion, because "that depends

One-Acters - - -

and Lydia Hewat, Olive. Betty Dissell will play Elena and Barbara Closson, Nanny in the supporting feminine parts. Both had minor parts in last weekend's play.

Several members of the cast will travel to Boston to see "Ways and Means" when it opens there next week.

Audrey Barnes, Dorinda in "The Beaux' Stratagem," plays the lead as Columbine in "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Dominick Dunne '49, John Day '50, and Richard Schwab have been selected by director Richard Marble to play the well-known characters of Pierrot, Corydon, and Thyrsis, respectively. Schwab played the debauched Sullen in the "Beaux." The masque of Tragedy will be H. Baekland Roll, who will make a quick changeover from the role of Sir Charles Freeman.

In Tennessee Williams' "Portrait of A Madonna," Mrs. Clarence Chaffee will play the lead part of Miss Collins. Joel Carr, the French priest in "The Beaux' Stratagem," is the Elevator Boy. The Porter will be played by John Lasell '50. Supporting roles include John Day '50, as the Doctor, Andrew Heineman '50, as Mr. Abrams, and Susan Geler as the Nurse. Russell Bourne will direct the play.

on the generosity of the alumni, the students and the public."

He did surmise that once started, construction and renovation could be completed in less than two years. "The actual additions," he said, "might be built and fitted out while classes are in progress, but the renovation of our present space would have to be done during summer vacations."

W M S - - -

Bob Jones '50, will be the featured vocalist on "the Campus Hit Parade" which will also include the Johnny Davis orchestra. The program will be heard either Thursday or Friday night.

"Willie Hope, the balladier, who made such a hit at the Garfield Club Houseparty celebration will be heard Wednesday night at 9:15. The Inter-fraternity Sing contest in December will be heard Thursdays from 10-10:30 p.m.

"Also planned are an inter-fraternity quiz program and a faculty-student version of "Information Please".

Booters - - -

back to win the next two, with victories over Clark University and a powerful Wesleyan team. The loss to Amherst dropped the season average below the .500 mark.

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"DARK DELUSION"

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JAMES CRAIG
LUCILLE BREMER

FRIDAY SATURDAY

"WILD HARVEST"

Starring
ALAN LADD
ROBERT PRESTON
LLOYD NOLAN

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"DARK PASSAGE"

with
HUMPHREY BOGART

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3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.
4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, November 22 Games

One Williams Beer Mug or One Picture Framed at BASTIEN'S

1. <input type="checkbox"/>	Columbia	vs.	Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Duke	vs.	No. Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Holy Cross	vs.	Fordham	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Michigan	vs.	Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Minn.	vs.	Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Pittsburgh	vs.	Penn. State	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Univ. of So. Cal.	vs.	U. C. L. A.	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/>	Alabama	vs.	L. S. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>

One Shirt at THE WILLIAMS CO-OP

1. <input type="checkbox"/>	Columbia	vs.	Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth	vs.	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Duke	vs.	No. Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	vs.	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Holy Cross	vs.	Fordham	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Michigan	vs.	Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Minn.	vs.	Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Pittsburgh	vs.	Penn. State	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Univ. of So. Cal.	vs.	U. C. L. A.	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/>	Alabama	vs.	L. S. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Student Groups Ask For A M T Projection Equipment

Old Projector Breaks Down During 'Jones'

Lecture Comm. Backs Cap & Bells, SAC, Moves

The Student Activities Council and Cap and Bells acted this week to obtain suitable projection equipment for the Adams Memorial Theatre, after the obsolete, fifteen-year-old College projector broke down in the middle of the Lecture Committee showing of "Emperor Jones" Monday night before a capacity audience in the AMT.

The malfunctioning sound transmission system of the antiquated machine stopped working altogether in the middle of the film, and it took a thirty-minute intermission to patch the machine together.

SAC Passes Resolution

Tuesday night the SAC unanimously passed a resolution "strongly urging President Baxter to get new projection equipment at once", and recommending Undergraduate Council action on the matter. At their Wednesday afternoon meeting, Cap and Bells made a similar resolution.

Paul Barstow '48, chairman of the Lecture Committee in a statement to the Record said, "The remarkable turnout for this first film of our projected series emphatically demands that better projection facilities be provided by the College. More important than this, however, is the need for new equipment for the benefit of various academic departments which would like to use films for direct educational work."

Barstow's comments were echoed by one faculty member as he left the AMT after the film was shown: "The film was fine, but must we contend with an inadequate projector each time? It's time we had a workable machine."

Beaux Tour To Pittsfield

Entertainment Gentlemen View Women Voters

The Beaux' "Stratagem" went on the road for a one-night stand Tuesday evening, playing before a capacity crowd of three hundred at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield.

According to Cap and Bells business manager Ted Lohrke '49, Pittsfield's comedy, sponsored by the Pittsfield League of Women Voters, was received "enthusiastically" and Cap and Bells has been asked to return again with future productions.

Lohrke said that the production was hampered by technical difficulties but these seemed to pass unnoticed by the audience. The stage was about one third as big as the AMT stage and the lighting arrangements were poor. He added that the property department had difficulties also, since much of the scenery had to be propped against the wall. The spectator boxes had to be eliminated, but the "eighteenth century theatre goers" were seated in the audience.

Before the play, members of the cast and stage crew were entertained by the League of Women Voters with a turkey dinner at the home of one of the members.

Fire Rages In Veterans Barracks No. 1

\$2500 Damage To Jones Apartment In Thursday Blaze

A fire, which started about 8 a. m. Thursday morning, gutted the Latham Street barracks apartment of veteran couple Ann and Robert Jones '49 and caused an estimated \$2500 personal loss. No estimate of damage to the College-owned barracks could be obtained Thursday from Grounds and Buildings Superintendent Perry Medley.

According to Fire Chief Thomas Welch, a faulty electrical connection in the toaster or refrigerator was probably the cause of the blaze.

Stevenson Finds Fire

The fire was discovered by John Stevenson '50, who lives with his wife, Margella, in the apartment under the Jones'. Stevenson told the Record that he heard the buzzing of what sounded like a short circuit from the Jones apartment between 8:00 and 8:05 a. m.

He said he ran upstairs to inform the Jones'. Receiving no answer to his knock — the Jones' were at an 8 o'clock class — he opened the door and was met by a blast of hot air, smoke, and flame. He slammed the door, ran down stairs, and spread the alarm to the neighbors.

Iceman Sounds Alarm

About the same time, iceman Cliff Geroux saw smoke pouring from the barracks and notified the telephone exchange.

Twenty volunteer fire fighters of the Gale Hose Company, with two fire engines, led by Chief Welch, hurried to the barracks and quickly brought the blaze under control. In less than half an hour after it started, the fire was practically extinguished. No firemen were injured, but Chief Welch was confined to bed Thursday afternoon with smoke poisoning.

\$2,500 Damage

"Our living room and kitchen furnishings were entirely destroyed," stated Jones, estimating the damage at \$2500. "The furnishings, clothes, and books are insured," he added, "but it will be hard to replace two year's worth of pre-med notes."

Smoke and water damage also made uninhabitable the apartments of the Stevensons, Milzi and Edmund Ridell '48, Janet

See FIRE, page 4

Most Fraternities Ignore Truman's Voluntary Rationing



Photo by Williams Photo Service

Russ Platt and Ed Pawlick eat meat Tuesday, despite the President's voluntary food-rationing plan and the Gym Lunch's attempt to deny meat to their customers without losing all of their Tuesday trade.

Fund To Modernize Entire Biology Dept., Says Cole

by John Shepardson

Sorely needed space, a 165-seat lecture room, and a laboratory for the Psychology Department, are but a few of the features of the proposed \$375,000 Biology Lab addition, which will make possible an expanded curriculum, according to Professor Elbert C. Cole, head of the Biology Department.

Second on the list of projects to be provided by the \$2,500,000 Building and Endowment Fund, the addition will add 50% more usable space to the present building. "Not only will this give us more room," said Dr. Cole, "but it will provide us with a building that is adaptable to changing conditions."

Major Course To Reappear

Not mentioning any new courses specifically, Dr. Cole did, however, emphasize the hoped-for reappearance of the 19-20 course, on the "missing" list during and since the War. The senior major course, Biology 19-20, integrated all which the students had learned

in their undergraduate years, giving them a comprehensive view of the field of biology.

Honors work will be resumed on a larger scale than before the War. A large seminar room is to be provided for the meetings of honors students, as well as for evening meetings of Biology 19-20 where student written papers will be read and "bombarded by the other students."

Large Lecture Hall Planned

The west wing of the new structure will house a lecture hall seating 165 people. "The college has long needed a lecture room of this size," declared the biology head. There will be a separate entrance from the outside, so that other college activities may be held in the room when it is not being used for biology classes.

The Psychology Department will be located on the basement floor of the new building. The plans provide for a laboratory for that department, which has long been without one. Four other new labs

See 'BUG LAB', page 4

Chi Psi Takes Hockey Match

by Pete Stiles

A powerful Chi Psi eleven piled up an impressive 5-2 win over an overrated Bennington College field hockey squad Wednesday afternoon on the Bennington field, while piling up an even more impressive stack of empty beer cans behind their goal. The Chi Psi Featherheads were donned in the prescribed uniform of the day: work clothes and colorful miniature sombreros with long feathers.

First Half

The first quarter started fast with Buzzy "Doctor" Neave of the Featherheads shooting in a neat goal. The B'towners retaliated quickly to tie the score 1-1. The spectators went wild when the entire Chi Psi team mobbed the opposing goalie, Ann Chatfield, in an attempt to score. Although the ball did enter the goal, the Bennington referee ruled out the goal because the goalie felt the ground in the struggle.

Fraser Scores

Chi Psi spirit enabled the Featherheads to score twice in the second quarter. Although Bennington sent in heavy replacements, Jack Fraser managed to slip in the two Chi Psi tallies. As the second quarter ended, Chi Psi was ahead, 3-1.

During the second half, several

See FIELD HOCKEY, page 4

Christians Meet Today

Representatives of the Little Three colleges and Bowdoin will attend the first meeting of the weekend Student Christian Movement Conference on mutual problems Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the lounge of the Garfield Club.

Six delegates from Amherst will be present at the conference. Bowdoin, Wesleyan and Williams will each be represented by five students. General discussions on marriage and religion courses in colleges and similar questions will be under consideration.

Three Sessions To Be Held

The weekend conference will be broken into three sessions. The first meeting of the delegates will be Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the Garfield Club Lounge. The second will be held Saturday evening at 7:30. The meeting Sunday at 10 a. m. will close the conference.

Edson Spencer '48, Student Christian Movement representative on the WCA Cabinet, said some fraternity houses might be used for the discussions as well as the Garfield Club. William Wiemer, an official in the Student Christian Movement headquarters in Boston, will act as adviser to the conference.

Ten Houses, Restaurants, Do Not Comply

Restaurant Men Say Public Against Plan; Foresee Little Savings

by Edward Pawlick

Approximately 70% of the fraternities and restaurants in Williamstown are ignoring "meatless Tuesday" under President Harry S. Truman's voluntary rationing plan, and only a few are following his eggless Thursday program, a Record survey this week revealed. Ten social units served meat last Tuesday night. The 1896 House and the College Restaurant both served a meat course, while the Williams Inn and the Gym Lunch both eliminated it from their menu. However, the Gym Lunch did serve hamburgers and other meat dishes if a customer insisted upon it.

House Waiting For UC

A spokesman for one fraternity recalled that his house had discussed voluntary rationing following the President's message. It was decided then that the house would take no steps unless the Undergraduate Council took a stand on the voluntary rationing program.

Mike, of the College Restaurant, summed up the opinions of the non-participants when he said, "On Tuesday they eat double orders of eggs, and on Thursdays they take double orders of meat. What's the saving?"

96 Customers Want Meat

The manager of the 1896 House, Hal Reder, said that his customers wanted meat and he had to satisfy them. They telephone to find out if he is going to have meat before they reserve a table for Tuesday night. He pointed out that meat, particularly beef, is just starting to get plentiful and that the 1896 House will have only two more Tuesdays before it closes for the winter, anyway.

Gus Bridgeman, owner of the Gym Lunch agreed that most people were not solidly behind the program. Although he hasn't had meat on his menu for the past month, he has been forced to serve hamburgers or lose some of his trade.

Meatless Day Losses Customers He cited restaurants in Pittsfield which observed meatless Tuesday the first few weeks, but lost so many customers that they were finally forced to put meat back on their menu.

The Gym Lunch does serve eggs on Thursday morning, but they try to persuade the customers to

See MEATLESS, page 4

Potter Entertains Freshmen Squad

Coach Harvey Potter entertained the Freshman Football Squad with a buffet supper at his home last week, in celebration of the team's first undefeated season in eight years.

Following the supper, Captain Ernest J. Mierjewski expressed the players' appreciation for the coaching aid which they had received and announced that gold cigarette cases have been ordered for Coaches Potter and Bobby Coombs, and trainer Ken Rogers, which will be presented as soon as they are received.

After thanking the squad, Coach Potter said, "I hope you boys will continue your football and maintain this wonderful record during the next three years."

U C Amends Constitution

Proposes Panel For Vocational Guidance

Two amendments to the Undergraduate Council Constitution, and a proposed vocational guidance panel to be held during a two-week period after Christmas, were the principal topics discussed at the UC meeting Monday night. Seventeen first bids were turned in under the post-season rushing program, and Robert A. Rupen '48, gave a report on the Amherst fraternity situation.

Bradley B. Hammond '48, announced that he had received a second letter and a phone call from the Berkshire Hills School in Great Barrington. He said that they "desperately needed" sixty Williams men for a dance from 8-12 p. m. Saturday night.

Amendments

Under the first amendment to the constitution, the president of the Senior Class can not be elected head of the UC, since it is felt that he is too busy with his other duties to handle the job.

Members of the UC will now be the only ones eligible to be elected.

See UC, page 4

Review Praises Purple Cow For 'Coherence, Balance'

by Bob Taylor

The editors of the Purple Cow tried in this issue, to achieve some coherency in the material which they chose to print. The magazine is almost entirely humorous this month, and much better balanced than in the past. Also, there is some quite pleasant writing in it, but, alas, still too much that is almost incredibly bad.

The first two articles, "Ruminations" and "Corrective Concupiscence," are easily the worst. The author of "Ruminations" entirely conceals what he's talking about until the latter half of the article. Twice he steps completely out of his vague context, first to mention Gelette Burgess, then to take a dig at Cow reviewers. By the time he reveals the thread of continuity, no one cares much about it.

Clapsaddle Criticized

"Corrective Concupiscence" is written by a man who desires to be known as Prof. Adam Clapsaddle. He never tells us why. The piece may best be criticized by quoting its third sentence—a microcosm of Purple Cow trans-

gression:

"The faculty meets less formally on an average of twice weekly, but the most noteworthy achievement directly resultant from these meetings was the determination to thoroughly confuse things by offering a compulsory session."

Grammar Criticized

There is, in this blurb, a contradiction in tense, a split infinitive, and a misused preposition (should be "resultant of"). Also, something which is "compulsory" cannot very well be "offered," and the author never defines a "compulsory session."

Later in the story, the tone is established, and the style picks up, but the whole effect is that of a dirty joke which isn't very funny.

Sondheim Not Criticized

Much pleasanter are the other frothy bits in the magazine. In "The Pall Runneth Over" Steve Sondheim really takes the bull by the shovel in a parody of a Record review of the Cow and provides a presentable number of chuckles. "End As A Boy," by J. T. S. Horton is neither his best

See COW, page 2

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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VOL. LXI

NOVEMBER 22, 1947

15

Purple Cow

The Cow has been praised! Not very highly, it is true. But it may mark a new trend in Record reviewing. Can you imagine this paper's reviewers praising student productions? This has happened rarely before, and even this faint praise must be seized upon as possibly foretelling a new era of constructive journalism.

Meatless?

What did you have for supper Tuesday night?

Save meat, save wheat, and save the peace, is the slogan we are supposedly operating under these days. Mr. Luckman's efforts are an attempt to make effective voluntary restriction of meat and wheat consumption. The effectiveness of this voluntary restriction plays a large part in determining whether or not, and to what extent, legal controls will be necessary.

There is a great aversion on this campus to such control, but it cannot be avoided if voluntary restriction does not work. And when ten social units serve meat on meatless Tuesday, it is obvious that the volunteer method has failed.

EAT LESS

Mr. Truman's address to Congress Monday called for imposition of controls on basic items. Senator Taft challenged the Truman analysis, and has previously been quoted as saying, "eat less." Meatless Tuesday is a test, and he who eats meat on Tuesday, and yells against controls as anti-democratic on Wednesday, is being mightily inconsistent.

Controls or not, the Europeans are hungry and their starvation can be staved off only by what this country sends to feed them. Meatless Tuesday contributes some food to Europe. Will next Tuesday be meatless? We'll see.

Cow - - -

nor his worst, although it is every bit as good as the novel of nearly the same name.

"Ears and the Man," a whimsical little thing by Albert Schenck is not particularly original, but it is quietly funny in the Dahl tradition. Edwin Perrin's "Secrets of Successful Criticism" is cleverly handled, with several very good spots. "Phinney's Phairway" is a fairly amusing commentary on the Chapin Hall driveway.

Undoubtedly the Cow's most successful piece is Russel Bourne's poem, "The Hunt." The form and content are skillfully planned and combined, and Bourne makes his point very effective, both emotionally and rationally.

Pete Criticized

The biggest fault with "The Golden Rule," by Philo Wilson, is that the author doesn't tell enough about Pete, the main character. The first half of the story is all about Jim, whom the reader gets to know quite well. Pete doesn't emerge until the very end, when he commits the deed which provides the climax of the story. Then he becomes a simple, good-sport-hero. Up to this time

he has seemed rather sly. This hazy catharsis without motivation detracts from the story impact. Aside from that, "The Golden Rule" makes enjoyable, leisurely reading.

"Statement of Charges," by Richard P. Green, is a rather unsatisfactory story in juvenile aviation fiction style; the reader simply doesn't give a damn. The viewpoint character is a distinct heel who, through his own heedlessness, accidentally kills someone, and then blames it on a number of other people, feeling no real remorse himself. In fact, there isn't any "feeling", any emotional value, in the story at all.

Parker '51 Criticized

The cartoon-jokes are satisfactory, particularly those by Winthrop Tuttle and the one by Schmublius on page 20. A horribly macabre person named Parker '51 also did a couple of things which are all right, if you have an antediluvian sense of humor.

The whole effect of this month's Cow is not as depressing as reviewers would have us believe the past Cows have been. By relaxing its literary pretensions and concentrating on humor, the magazine probably has a better chance of being what the campus wants.

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

10 January, 1947 will live in infamy. It was on that infamous day and in this infamous column that first appeared the T. S. Confusion Method of Winning at Bridge. Immediately after its first appearance in the public print, chaotic conditions prevailed. Several people were interviewed on the subject of its probable effect on the post-war world.

Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep., O.) is said to have said, "This is a Red plot to overthrow representative American government for which we fought in '38!" And Professor Frederick L. Schumann (Rad., Mass.) is said to have said, "This is undoubtedly and without any semblance of reasonable and unobjectionable feeling of doubt, a contrivance of those who bear fascistic battle against representative American government which was so hopefully gained under the heavenly years of the New Deal. He must be crazy or he wouldn't have come here!"

Many people have asked that the original column be reprinted in order that those who fortunately missed it may suffer with the rest of us. I not only shall comply, but I'll even give you a new augmented version which is even more confusing than the original!

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

(Excerpts from the soon-to-appear volume How to Win at Bridge with the T. S. Confusion Method written by a very dear friend of ours.)

Do you win bridge prizes? Is your dwelling crowded with books telling you how to have fun with your bridge? Do folks shun you because you cannot bid a Blackwood small slam in no-trump from a club convention? Don't you know any better than to lead the fourth high in your longest and strongest suit?

If your answer to these queries is, "Well yes and no" or "Take a long broom, T. S." the following few pearls are for you, dear reader. The T. S. Confusion Method of Winning at Bridge is a sure-fire system developed by dint of long sieges at being a snoozing dummy whilst my hapless partner perspired out the seven spades doubled, redoubled, and vulnerable bid I had gotten him into.

Try This On Your Bridge Table

This little illustrative game will probably explain the system pretty well. It is a friendly match played in the autumn of 1937 at what later came to be known as the Blackguard Convention. My partner was the erstwhile Madame Olivia P. Whortle. (If you don't know Madame Whortle, ask an upperclassman. She is a p-lady who used to appear in this space quite frequently—a very likeable old pat.) Our opponents were Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Many people have wondered what drove Ely Culbertson to become a political expert. Until the autumn of '37, he was the greatest bridge expert of this country. Since then, he may at least claim to be an expert still on political matters. But let us not hear a single peep about his bridge-playing.

Being South, I dealt the mess, and the fall was extremely fortunate. Look:

NORTH (Mme. Whortle)

S: A A K 9 4 2
H: J 10 7
D: A K Q J
C: - - -

WEST (Mr. Culbertson)

S: 3
H: A K 9 8 6 5
D: 6 5 3
C: 4 3 2

EAST (Mrs. Culbertson)

S: 5
H: Q 3 2
D: 10 9 8 7
C: A K Q J 10

SOUTH (T. S.)

S: A Q J 10 8 7 6
H: - - -
D: 4 2
C: 9 8 7 6 5

(The use of two extra aces is not absolutely necessary in a successful use of the T. S. Confusion Method. The stakes were so high in this game that I felt it worthwhile. Purely optional.)

As dealer, I opened the bidding—employing, of course, a green eye-shade and the T. S. Confusion Method—with a bid of three hearts. I deduced cleverly from my own void in that suit and the rather constipated expression on Culbertson's face, that my bid had had the desired effect. Not knowing what to bid, since I had taken his suit from him (not literally of course), Old Ely passed with a sigh of desperation which was rather warming to the cockles of my conniving heart. (My heart has two cockles.)

Still making use of the T. S. Method, Mme. Olivia bid four clubs. This bid was an answer in Whortle's void-suit to my heart bid. It completely fouled Mrs. Culbertson, and—oh joy unrefined—in a move of sheer confusion, she made a bid of five spades.

That was playing right into my eager young hand, and it was with trembling voice that I made my next bid—a wily pass simply fraught with significance. Ely, thinking that Mrs. C. was in possession of—how is it you Americans say?—a mittful of spades, bid seven of them which is a grand slam in any man's language. And mine, too.

Whortle Chortles

Mme. Whortle gleefully doubled on the strength of her spades, and Mrs. Culbertson, who had begun to feel a confused confidence, redoubled. The remainder of the game is history. Naturally, we completely skunked them.

Olivia now began a series of beautifully stupefying moves as my partner. She first looked furtively around and said, "I really don't know what to lead." In our secret code (this code book will appear later) this meant, "I am going to lead a heart." She did, and I trumped it. And so it went—we dabbled in hearts for a while, and then played around with clubs. When all the Culbertson's high clubs and hearts were gone, the game was ours! At ten cents a point, it kept us in pin money for several months.

So, kiddies, next time the Bid-Em-Hi Club meets, astound your little friends with the newest thing in bridge technique this side of the infernal regions. You Too Can Win at Bridge with the T. S. Confusion Method!

Basic Bridge

The basic idea is to keep your opponent confused, while you remain cool and calm, and collect. In all fairness, it should be made clear that sometimes the whole system goes slightly amiss, evolving into slaughter of innocent bystanders and kibitzers. In the event that both sides are making use of the T. S. Confusion Method, it is almost a necessity to include in bridge equipment several T. S. Confusion Exterminators (I get you coming and going) which untangle twisted mental processes and put the game on a new and equal footing when everything seems to be going wrong for both sides. Thus the man equipped with both the T. S. Method and the T. S. Exterminator cannot fail to win his game or at least kill off all his opponents.



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Muirmen, Hoopsters Prepare For Winter Season

Mermen Led By Lambert, Only Non-Soph

Swimming Team Faces Schedule With Army, Dartmouth, Bowdoin

by Norm Wood

Each Robert Muir was as retiring and yet as optimistic as ever. He wouldn't predict a Little Three championship; he didn't say anything about the New England. They were both "too far away."

It is no secret that the Williams swimming team should be as good, if not as good, an organization as it was last year, as it won both its fourth consecutive Little Three title and New England championship.

Four Gone

It is not the same team that swam last year, but it lost only four men from that crack team, and those places, although hard to fill, will be well taken care of. Co-captains Archy MacLay, who swam the 100 and in the 400 relay, and Chuck Bacon, who swam the 440, were valuable men, as were Bill Morgan and 50 and 100 yard relay man Dick Bacon.

The wealth of material that overflowed from the freshmen to the varsity last year will partially fill these gaps, and if not this year, at any rate, should within another season do so quite capably. This year's team is primarily a sophomore outfit.

Full Season Ahead

Bob Muir had something to say on this subject. "We have only one swimmer who is not a sophomore, Captain Lambert. It's really a sophomore team. It's a good team but it will be well-tryed. Concerning any team we swim against, if we don't beat them, they'll at least know they've had a meet."

What Bob said about the team being well-tryed is not mere speculation. Stepping a little out of its class, the team will encounter Dartmouth and Army, besides its regular adversaries, Amherst, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Brown, Mass. U., and Springfield. The New Eng-

Swimming Captain



Sandy Lambert, star distance man, was recently elected to captain the swimming team.

lands are on the weekend following the Amherst meet, March 12-13.

Springfield Curtain-Raiser

The season will open on December 13, when the Springfield mermen come here. Springfield should have a good squad. They placed third behind Williams and Bowdoin in the New England last year, and they are rumored to have some good men coming up from last year's frosh club.

Bob has his boys working hard already, and should have them in good shape for the Springfield meet. The great quantity of free-stylers forms a strong backbone for the team. "Chick" Brashears, "Moe" Murray, and Bill Rueckert, with possible assistance from George Coale and Fred Smith, will handle the 50 and 100 yard sprints. Captain Lambert and Bob Reid should be a potent one-two punch in the 220 and 440 distances. Ray Baldwin is a third very capable 220 man.

Excellent Relays

The first and last events of a meet, the relays, will be strong again this year. Murray, Rueckert, Baldwin, and Brashears make a speedy quartet in the 400 free-style relay. John Warren, a returning Williams man, may swim in place of one of these men. In the 300-yard medley, backstroke Hank Wineman, breast-stroker Sam Gentles, and Ray Baldwin should give the Purple a good lead-off event.

In the backstroke, Ted Lamot will aid Hank Wineman, and this two-man team will therefore make this event one of Williams' strongest. "Swede" Svenson will be Sam Gentles' swimming partner in the breaststroke. Al Hydeman moves up to number one in the dive, with either Al Hammond or Jim Burbank filling out the other slot.

Winter Sports Schedule

Varsity Basketball

Dale Burnett, Coach

December 10	Devens	Home
December 13	Trinity	Away
December 17	Union	Away
January 9	Fordham	Away
January 10	Rutgers	Away
January 14	St. Michael's	Home
January 21	Army	Away
January 23	Middlebury	Home
February 18	Mass. State	Home
February 21	Amherst	Home
February 25	Wesleyan	Away
February 28	Springfield	Away
March 1	U. of Vermont	Home
March 4	Wesleyan	Home
March 6	Amherst	Away

Freshman Basketball

Raymond Coombs, Coach

January 10	Rutland Jr. C.	Home
January 17	Wesleyan	Home
January 24	Albany	Home
February 18	Mass. State JV	Home
February 28	Springfield	Away
March 6	Amherst	Away

Varsity Wrestling

J. Edwin Bullock, Coach

January 10	Tufts	Away
January 24	McGill	Home
February 18	Open Date	
February 21	M.I.T.	Home
February 28	Wesleyan	Home
March 6	Amherst	Away
March 13	New England	Home

Freshman Wrestling

H. L. Potter, Coach

January 10	Kent School	
January 24	Mt. Hermon	Home
February 28	Wesleyan	Home
March 6	Amherst	Away

Varsity Swimming

Robert B. Muir, Coach

December 13	Springfield	Home
January 10	Mass. State	Away
January 17	Brown	Away
January 21	Army	Away
January 28	Dartmouth	Home
February 21	Bowdoin	Home
February 28	Wesleyan	Home
March 6	Amherst	Away
March 13	New England	M.I.T.

Freshman Swimming

January 17		
January 31		
February 28	Wesleyan	Home
March 6	Amherst	Away

Varsity Hockey

A. Barr Snively, Coach

January 10	Union	Away
January 14	Hamilton	Home
January 21	Middlebury	Away
February 18		
February 21	Harvard	Home
February 23	Dartmouth	Home
February 25	Yale	Home
February 28	Army	Away
March 1	Princeton	Away

Squash Team Opens Season

Favored Magill Nine Meets Ephs Today

A well balanced, but inexperienced varsity squash team will swing into action against a slightly favored Magill squad in an exhibition match here Saturday afternoon.

With W. E. Mikell, the only letterman returning from last year's team, (won 5, lost 3), Coach Chaffee will have to build his 1947-48 crew around such comparative newcomers as G. Wright, A. R. Thomas and W. M. Riegel, who saw only limited action last season.

Landry Leads Magill

Magill, winner over last year's Ephmen also in a non-schedule match, rules favorite despite the loss of several capable starters. Leading the visitors' attack is Pete Landry, who won the Inter-collegiate Championship at Dartmouth in March, 1947.

The nine starters for the Purple will be chosen from among the top names on the squash ladder. Mikell led this list Wednesday morning and was followed by Wright, Thomas, J. T. Dresser, H. M. Halstead, J. R. Pietsch, L. I. Lincoln, G. Kneass, A. L. Goodrich, W. M. Riegel, and R. W. Donnelly.

Lambert Lost

Elliot Lambert, captain of last year's team, has transferred to Virginia, and a new leader will be elected before the Dartmouth game, which officially opens, the season November 13 at Hanover. Other away matches are with Trinity, Wesleyan and Princeton. Harvard, Yale, MIT, Army and Amherst will all play here.

Freshman Hockey

January 10	Vermont Acad.	Away
January 17	Mt. Hermon	Away
February 18	Belmont Hills	Home
February 28	Deerfield	Home

Varsity Fencing

February 28	Wesleyan	Away
March 6	Amherst	Home
March 13	Little Three	Amherst

Varsity Squash

C. C. Chaffee, Coach		
December 13	Dartmouth	Away
December 19	Harvard	Home
January 10	Yale	Home
January 17	M.I.T.	Home
February 18	Trinity	Away
February 21	Army	Home
February 25	Wesleyan	Away
February 28	Princeton	Away
March 3	Amherst	Home
March 5-6-7	New England	Dartmouth

Freshman Squash

January 10	Yale	Home
January 24	Deerfield	Home
February 28	Wesleyan	Away
March 3	Amherst	
Varsity Winter Track		
A. Plansky, Coach		
January 24	K. of C. Boston	Gar.
January 31	Millrose	New York

Basketball Captain



Bob Brownell, forward, who will lead the Eph quintet this winter.

Burnett Calls Candidates For Basketball

Brownell Will Lead Squad In Fifteen Games Schedule

Captain Bob Brownell led the thirty varsity basketball candidates who reported last week to coach Dale Burnett on the newly polished gym floor. Before the opener of the fifteen game season against Devens on December 10, Dale Burnett will have to find replacements for the three starting spots vacated by the graduation of captain Dick Hole and Andy Knox, the transfer of little Jay Quintana.

Captain Brownell and sharp-shooting George Dittmar, a sophomore who scored 110 points last season, will probably form the nucleus of the first Williams basketball team to face such classy outfits as Fordham and Rutgers. It is already apparent that this year's team will have more of the height which it so obviously lacked last year. Ex-freshman center Jack Wideman, Bill Kaufman, Chris Acker, Deerfield star Jerry Page, and last year's frosh captain, Bud Cool, all top 6'3" and therefore should provide some backboard-controlling height.

Two short men have, however attracted much attention in early scrimmages. George Bush, who played with the Jayvees last year, has contributed some aggressive defensive play and a lot of dead-eye shooting. Don LeSage, a former Drury High star, has come out for the first time and already has exhibited a fine fake and an equally fine setshot. Roy McWhinney's one handed shots and Frank Baldwin's ball handling have been commented on by sideline experts.

No doubt Jay Quintana, now playing first string with Wagner, will be sorely missed on the defense as will Dick Hole's smooth play-making and Andy Knox's unorthodox but effective scoring punch. But when footballer Stu Duffield and Jack Mason report for practice, Dale should have a fairly well-balanced squad.

One Quintana Remains

Spanish prof Ralph Quintana, an ex-jayvee player and a member of a Williams basketball family, will coach the jayvee squad

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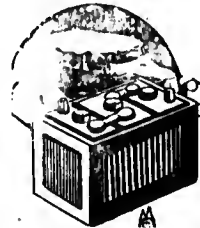
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NORTH ADAMS

Community Chest Nets \$14,000; Money Still Being Received

Hospital Gets \$5000; Boys Club, Scouts Share In Proceeds

After a successful campaign for \$14,000 the Williamstown Community Chest was still receiving pledged contributions this week. Mr. Nelson Domin, president of the Williamstown National Bank and member of the Community Chest Committee, told the Record.

The drive, sponsored by the Williamstown Welfare Association, officially lasted from November 4-11.

Mr. Brainerd Mears, retired Williams faculty member, headed the Chest Committee. He was assisted by Karl E. Weston '96, Mr. John W. Allison '23, and Mr. Domin.

Of the proceeds, the North Adams Hospital, which serves the residents of Williamstown, will get \$5,000. The Williamstown Boys' Club will receive \$1200. Local Boy and Girl Scout programs will each be given \$500. The remainder of the donations will be distributed among several other local charitable organizations.

Meatless - - -

eat something else. Bridgeman said that eggs are very plentiful, anyhow.

No Complaining At Inn

A typical Williams Inn menu on Tuesday includes chicken, liver, trout, turkey, salmon, oysters, frogs' legs, and lobster, according to Mr. Treadway, manager, who said that he has not received any complaints about not serving meat, but that a few people have insisted upon getting eggs Thursday morning.

According to the Record telephone survey, these houses did not serve meat Tuesday under the President's voluntary rationing plan: Phi Sigma Kappa, St. Anthony Hall, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon, and the Garfield Club. The seven social units which observe eggless Thursday are: Psi Upsilon, Saint Anthony Hall, Chi Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and the Garfield Club.

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U C - - -

ted chairman of the Scholastic Committee, under the second amendment. Rupen explained that, since the president of Phi Beta Kappa, who was formerly named chairman of the committee, was not always a member of the UC, the change was thought advisable.

Guidance Program

According to the proposed program for the vocational guidance panel, two weeks will be set aside, during which councilors will speak in the various houses to interested undergraduates. The topic will be announced daily in the Adviser.

Bob Rupen made a report to the council on the Amherst fraternity system, based on interviews with Amherst President Cole and various Amherst undergraduate leaders. Communal eating, no freshmen in fraternities, and the elimination of all racial prejudice clauses in fraternity constitutions, were among the features of the system which was reported on.

March Ski Meet

Since about thirty-five men are expected to attend the ski meet to be held over the March 6 Houseparty weekend, it was decided that houses would provide room and board for the competitors.

It was announced that a questionnaire sent out by a University of Los Angeles national fraternity organization had been received by some houses. The organization is attempting to make a rating of national fraternities. UC members decided to refrain from answering the questionnaire individually and to send a letter explaining the impossibility and inadvisability of making such a rating on the Williams campus.

Paragraphs In News

The annual Interecollegiate Newspaper Conference will be held at Wesleyan University the weekend of February 21. The purpose of the conference will be to bring together college newspaper editors in the New England area for the discussion of common problems, for the exchange of information and the promotion of cooperation among the papers.

Three men pledged in post-season rushing, Ford Wright '50, Duncan MacDonald '50, and Paul Peyton '50, were initiated into Delta Upsilon Wednesday, November 19.

The deadline for warnings is Thursday, November 20. The list will be posted Saturday, November 22.

Sixty percent of the freshman class (169 men out of a total of 280) received preliminary warnings last week.

Fire - - -

and William Adkins '49, Dorothy and Timothy Tyler '48, and Norma and Denham Lunt '48. The six couples have put their furnishings in the baseball cage, behind the barracks, and will live with friends until the apartments are renovated.

'Bug Lab' - - -

will eliminate doubling up of biology lab classes, which, is necessary under present crowded conditions.

To Include Elevator

Preparation rooms and an elevator, which the present building lacks, will both be included in the proposed renovation of the lab. "Preparation of specimens is now performed in the basement of the lab," Dr. Cole asserted, "and they are carried by students to laboratories on the upper floors."

Not only is this inconvenient, but it also involves too much breakage risk when specimens are carried up flights of hard slate stairs. The proposed preparation rooms will be adjacent to labs, and also will be used to store the specimens for a few days, during

which time they may be needed in a lab.

To Enlarge Library, Museum

Larger library and museum facilities will be available. "Our museum," said Dr. Cole, "is a working museum; displays change frequently and always bear relation to class and laboratory subjects." The new museum will be located in a wide hall at the entrance to the building, and will have a great many displays, including an aquarium.

In the basement, rooms are to be provided wherein live animal specimens may be stored at carefully controlled temperatures. A smaller and much more accurate constant temperature room will be provided, where controlled experiments, such as the breeding of fruit flies, may be carried on.

Field Hockey - - -

Featherhead rooters tried tactics designed to keep their slin lead intact. Don "Quixote" Wood secretly set off a fire-cracker close to the Bennington goalie in the hope that the team would be thrown into confusion. Other spectators kept up a continuous beer line to the B'town goalie.

Whitney Tallies

In the third quarter the Bennington Bloomer Girls made a valiant attempt to score but were foiled by the brilliant stickwork of the Featherhead goalie, Dickson "Stay Loos" Whitney. Early in the last quarter, Thursty "Lover" Holt saved the day for the Chi Psi's by single-handedly maneuvering the ball through the ranks of the opposition away from the dreaded goal. At this point Dick Whitney traded his goalie

job for a position in the forward wall. This bit of strategy by Captain Joe Durrell proved its worth when Whitney promptly shot in a goal. Before the girls had a chance to recover, Jerry Youngman made the score 5-1 by slipping in another cleverly executed goal.

The girls now attempted to rally their shattered forces for one final try for a score. Their effort succeeded, a desperate shot found its mark, and this last Bennington goal made the final score Chi Psi, 5, Bennington, 2.

According to Dean's Office records there are 220 sons of alumni on campus this fall. This is nearly one-fifth of the present student body of 1107.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1947

Number 16

Baxter Favors Projector, But Says College Cannot Afford \$8000 Expense

Will Ask Trustees To Include Projector In B&E Fund Drive

by Hank Baker
Although he expressed "great interest" in the procurement of projection equipment for the Memorial Theatre, President James P. Baxter, III, pointed out, in an interview with the Record, that the College could not take immediate action on the matter because of the current operating deficit.

In answer to the letter written by the Student Activities Committee last week urging the purchase of projection and sound equipment in the AMT, President Baxter said, "There is no one here interested in this problem except at the present time, the College is running a deficit and there are no funds that can be drawn for this purpose. The expenditure involved would amount at the least, to \$8000, at present prices."

Immediate Action Limited
I am eager to see the AMT equipped with the installation of projection equipment. As a matter of fact it was at my suggestion that the projection booth was put into the plans of the theatre with the hope of being able to install proper equipment at a later date.

The only immediate step that can be taken is for me to talk over with the Board of Trustees when we meet in New York City in the middle of January whether we could include such an item in our present Building and Endowment Fund drive."

Estimates Made
The AMT Committee has been working on the problem for the past year, see PROJECTOR, page 4.

Plans Progress For Campus

NSA Council

Local Chapter Set Up By Social Units

Plans are now under way to organize the Williams Council of the National Student Association representatives from the various units, according to NSA Secretary Seth Bidwell.

The Council will maintain contact with the regional headquarters and with other campuses. NSA programs, and will hold forums and guest speakers to discuss student problems. Bidwell hoped that widespread interest may be aroused, said Bidwell, by speakers, movies about the International Union of Students, and discussions on NSA programs.

The local committee, composed of undergraduates interested in NSA work, urged that all students interested in joining the NSA and furthering its work at Williams attend the next meeting of the organization. If the Williams Council is given the job of publishing the NSA's New England regional news-letter, this campus will be the home of the news organ for the most powerful NSA region, they added.

NSA activities in other colleges have been gaining momentum. Smith has been investigating curricular problems, MIT has begun to study student governments. Wellesley is planning "international weekends" to help resolve the problems of foreign students in our colleges.

400 Lax In Paying Tax

\$3100 Levy Required For SAC Groups

Four hundred members of the student body have not paid the three-dollar Undergraduate Council tax, according to information given by the Record Saturday morning by Mr. Albert V. Osterhout, Advisor in Undergraduate Affairs.

The tax, which helps to support all non-profit-making extra-curricular activities on the campus, and is of greatly increased importance this year due to the rise in costs of operation and the post-war expansion of campus activity, has been increased to four dollars for all undergraduates who did not contribute by Saturday night, November 22.

The Student Activities Council expects to collect more than \$3100 in this tax drive to meet the need for increased appropriations. Both the Glee Club and the Cap and Bells, both self-sufficient in the past, have found it necessary to seek financial aid from the SAC this year, as have eight other campus organizations.

In a statement made at the start of the drive, SAC President Horton H. Kellogg '48, stressed the necessity for whole-hearted cooperation on the part of all undergraduates, if the extra-curricular organizations of the College are to be maintained at full strength, and also urged that as many students as possible participate in at least one campus activity.

At the SAC meeting last Tuesday night, the proposed \$3100 budget for the college year of 1947-48 was accepted without change. The Spring Conference, the Adelpic Union, and the Williams Lecture Committee were among those groups receiving considerable appropriations.

Support Voluntary Rationing, Or Share Consequences, Says Economist Despres

by Emile Despres

(Associate Professor of Economics Emile Despres, the writer of this article, served as Special Assistant to the Federal Reserve Board, Economic Adviser to the Office of Strategic Services, Adviser to the State Department on German Economic Affairs, and Economic Adviser to the American Delegation at the Potsdam Conference, before coming to Williams in 1946.

The American people have been eating well—much better than in the Nineteen Thirties. We have been eating more meat, milk, eggs, fruit and green vegetables, and smaller quantities of some of the cheaper foods. Fortunately, a considerable part of this improvement has been in the food consumption of low-income families whose diets had previously been inadequate to maintain health and vigor.

It is now pretty clear, however, that over the next year at least, the supply of animal feed, upon which depends the production of meat and dairy products, will be well below recent high levels. This year's corn crop was one-fourth below last year's, and prospects

CA Discussion Successful, Say Delegates

Little Three, Bowdoin Organizations Tackle Common Problems

Christian Association representatives from Little Three colleges and Bowdoin were so enthusiastic about the exchange of ideas at the conference here last weekend, which tackled the problems of undergraduate Christian activity, that a similar meeting is planned for the spring. Problems were discussed in the light of the mutual experiences of the participating colleges.

Undergraduate Problems

Two problems, in general, were tackled by the conferees: The position of Christian Associations on the respective campuses and the Christian participation of undergraduates at the colleges concerned. Bill Wimer, regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement, explained the organization and objectives of the SCM, which encompasses the CA, YMCA and YWCA groups on all the campuses in the country.

Charles Schmidt '48, local CA president, pronounced the conference "a great success for all colleges concerned." A news letter, summarizing the conference, will be published at Williams.

Wesleyan CA Problems

Wesleyan has a Freshman and Sophomore cabinet, with two members elected from each social See CHRISTIANS, page 2

Next Record Dec. 6: Classes End Today!

The next RECORD will be issued Saturday, December 6 after the Thanksgiving recess.

Calendar

Wed., Nov. 26—
Classes end at noon.
Mon., Dec. 1—
Regular classes start.
Tues., Dec. 2—
Thompson Concert
(Guilet String Quartet)

for the wheat crop planted this fall to be harvested next summer have been threatened by critical, near drought conditions. After phenomenally good weather and the abundant crops of the past few years, the United States is now facing a reduction in grain supplies.

If European agriculture were fully recovered, this unfavorable turn in our domestic prospects would cause little difficulty. As is well known, however, this year's harvest in Western Europe was disastrously low, owing in part to frost and drought. Rehabilitation of European agriculture is proving to be a slow and difficult process and continuation of large grain exports from the United States is a crucial element in our program of European economic aid.

The combination of reduced domestic supplies and continued high European requirements means that a smaller amount of grain will be fed to livestock in the United States. This will gradually result in smaller supplies of meat and dairy products for American consumers.

What, if anything should we do about it? If we do nothing and if general business and employment remain high, scarce foods will be automatically rationed through higher prices. Prices will go up until these foods are largely See DESPRES, page 4

Repairs Begin On Vets' Barracks All Home But Jones, Stephens'ns



Photo by Williams Photo Service
At left, camera-shy Mitzi Ridall, takes a quick look at her battered kitchen for the photographer. At right, electricians check wiring damage in the kitchen of the Jones' apartment.

Record's Star Reporter Gives Turkey Day Preview

by Clark Kent

Despite Presidential attempts during the past decade to reorient Thanksgiving Day habits, Williamstown and the rest of the nation will observe the event intact on the last Thursday of November—with turkey topping the menu.

Last month's foul attack on poultry—Thursdays was warded off by public indignation and the Poultry Growers of America. Harry S. Truman, in league with Mr. Luckman, president of Lever Brothers' soap company, urged that eggs and poultry not be consumed on Thursdays.

Reporters Myopia Analyzed

Nothing was said about an intended effect upon national Gobblers' Day, but this reporter's Woolworth hornrimmed contact lenses make up for his myopia more than some people would think.

He smelled B.O., he further suspects that Harry was attempting some of his predecessor's card tricks.

But PGA sent hatchets to the President and Mr. Cluckman and wrung a few bureaucratic necks so that no stops will be left unpulled when the organ of digestion gets its annual banging on Thursday.

RECORD Smells

So with the Administration's See THANKSGIVING, page 2

Berkshire J.C. Host To Boisterous Ephs At Get-together

The Berkshire Hills Junior College of Arts and Sciences, which opened this fall with ninety girls in the converted Berkshire Inn, played host Saturday night to a more than usually uninhibited crowd of about 120 Williams undergraduates.

As this was sixty more than had been expected, the gathering was overcrowded in the early part of the evening. The horde thinned out around 11:00 p.m. and the latter half of the dance was a decided success.

The most striking feature of the college is the girls themselves. The international set was strongly represented; more than one man had a harrassed look after trying to operate with a scanty vocabulary of French or Spanish. After dancing with girls of Peruvian, Egyptian, French, and Mexican ancestry, one visitor almost broke down with relief on meeting a young See BERKSHIRE, page 2

Most Apts. Not Seriously Damaged

Barracks College-Insured Says Brown; Couples Individually Covered

by Bob Taylor

Workmen began Monday to repair the fire-charred barracks of Ann and Robert Jones '49, gutted in the blaze last Thursday which was caused by a defective toaster.

Four other couples of the Latham Street veterans' barracks were forced to move out because of smoke and water damage to their apartments, but three have now returned. The fourth couple, Marcela and John Stephenson '50, whose living room floor is water-warped, will stay with Helen and Giles Kelly '49 until the floor has been repaired and the apartment is again habitable.

Vets All Insured

The couples who suffered from the fire are all individually insured. Since the only damage in some cases was from the smoke, a thorough cleaning of the apartment and furnishings is all that will be required.

Mitszi and Edmund Ridall '48, whose kitchen adjoins that of the Jones', where the fire started, have the only other apartment which was damaged by the fire itself. Here the heat burned through the wall and caused the shelved canned goods to burst, splattering their contents all over the kitchen. The electric wiring in the Ridall's apartment was also badly damaged by the heat, and will have to be replaced.

Repairs Approved

Assistant Treasurer Earle O. Brown stated that the barracks, which are owned by the government, are school-insured. "Although the appraisers have not yet come from Hartford," said Mr. Brown, "we have received permission to go ahead with the repairs. We expect, naturally, to be reimbursed by the insurance company for our expense. The appraisers are expected any time this week."

The Treasurer's Office would not estimate the length of time it would take to repair the Stephenson and Ridall apartments. The workmen on the job, however, guessed "about a week." Mr. Perry A. Smedley, Grounds and Buildings Superintendent, said last Thursday that the work on the Jones apartment would be finished in approximately two weeks, but Jones himself placed the estimate at closer to three.

Others Temporarily Homeless

The others, beside the Jones, Stephensons and Ridalls, who were forced out of their apartments by the fire, were Janet and William Adkins '49, and Norma and Dunham Lunt '48. The Lunts spent two nights in the New Faculty House, but are back in their apartment now, the smoke having cleared. The Adkins', also "smoked out" stayed three nights at the Hoxsey Street residence of Dr. K. R. McAlpin before returning home.

The Ridalls also stayed at the New Faculty House for two nights, but are home again now, although extensive repairs are being made in their kitchen. The Stephensons, who spent two nights with Freshman Dean Walter F. Sheehan, will stay with Helen and Giles Kelly '49, until repairs on their apartment have been completed. The Jones' are living at the home of President and Mrs. Baxter.

Fire Chief Thomas Welch, who suffered from a slight dose of smoke poisoning during the fire told the Record that he recovered quickly the same day, and that he has suffered no after-effects.

Travel Bureau Runs Buses To New York

The Williams Travel Bureau has announced that buses will leave Hopkins Hall at 1 p.m. Wednesday for New York City. The buses are expected to arrive at a terminal four blocks from Grand Central Station before 6 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

President of the Travel Bureau, William H. Grace '48, set a price of \$4 for the one way trip. He advised anyone interested in going to New York on the buses to contact him at 21 Fayerweather Hall for reservations.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Number 16

Financial Obligations

There are two stories in this issue dealing with the failure of a portion of the undergraduate body to meet financial obligations. Mr. Albert V. Osterhout reports that 400 students have not yet paid their SAC tax, and Theodore O. Lohrke tells us that many undergraduates refuse to pay for their season tickets to Cap and Bells.

Since the SAC has not set a definite date for payment other than the November 22 deadline, which merely allows for a one dollar reduction on the tax, we do not feel that the undergraduate body should be reprimanded for failure to pay. There is no doubt that the SAC needs the money. Therefore it is desirable that all students pay their tax as soon as possible. When the UC sets a definite final date for payment, then that deadline should, without question, be met by all.

In the case of the Cap and Bells season subscriptions, there is no excuse for refusal of payment. It goes beyond any question of duty—to Cap and Bells, to the SAC, or even to the College. It is a case of individual responsibility for a debt freely and willfully undertaken.

Christians - - -

for the whole college is held by the CA at which there is a guest speaker.

Wesleyan Services

At Wesleyan each denomination has established a separate organization, outside the CA, equipped with a faculty advisor. Non-compulsory, student-led services are held three times a week at ten in the evening, drawing 20-30 students. These services supplement the required Sunday chapel. A pre-ministerial club exists, but not all its members are destined for the ministry.

The presidents of each of the four associations represented were placed on a planning committee for the April conference. At this meeting will be discussed such questions as the Student Christian Movement, racial issues, finance, leadership, and compulsory chapel. A committee was also

set up to investigate the possibilities of religion and marriage courses in the four colleges. unit, which has proven influential in stimulating CA interest there. This cabinet, carrying out activities delegated by the executive cabinet, has committees upon which non-cabinet members can act.

Daily Chapel at Amherst

Amherst, fortunate in having the close cooperation of the college president, has two college chaplains for part-time advisers. A compulsory chapel, amounting to a college assembly, is held daily, and the Amherst association sponsors informal student-faculty discussions.

Students at Bowdoin, who are automatic members of their association, attend compulsory chapel on weekdays as well as Sundays. Every other Sunday at Bowdoin an informal religious discussion group meets. A monthly meeting

Bridge Tournament

Prior to playing the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, an inter-college tournament will be held to pick the eight top bridge players at Williams. Louis R. Jeffrey '50, Richard C. Lesser '49, and John K. Kittredge '48, the organizers of the college tournament, stated that it would probably take place before Christmas.

The top eight will then play at Williams a set of eighteen prepared hands sent and returned by mail to the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. These are scored by a recognized expert. The sixteen highest ranking pairs are then invited to a face-to-face final round, to be played on Friday evening, April 23, and Saturday afternoon, April 24, at Chicago.

The 1948 national champions will be awarded trophies for their individual possession, and the large Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament trophy will be in the custody of their college for one year.

Last year Louis Jeffrey and Kiffin Rockwell '47, represented Williams in the finals at Chicago. Out of a field of 36 players they came in twelfth.

Berkshire - - -

lady from Larchmont, N. Y.

It was evident from the beginning that the establishment was newly created and inexperienced in the field of intercollegiate social entertainment. Williams men coming from an environment where decorations must be nailed down, are naturally somewhat unrestrained in the presence of such volatile ornaments as balloons and mock-up goal posts. The touch football game during the intermission was perhaps unfortunate, as was the attempt later in the evening to take over the free coke bar and retail drinks at a profit, but barring these and one or two other incidents, the evening was termed definitely worthwhile by those who stayed until the end.

The general comment was that as soon as Berkshire Hills J. C. recovers from Saturday night's baptism by fire it should be ready to take its place on the list of "must" colleges for weekend-happy Williams men.

Bennington Girl Blasts Traditional H'party Rituals In Letter To College Paper

Bennington undergraduates have long smarted under the Williams' hegemony over their social life, but they have been content to air their grievances in the privacy of their collegiate-colonial cottages, until recently, when one outraged B'towner sent in her impressions of the Houseparty week end to the bi-weekly school paper.

The following article is reprinted in its entirety from the Bennington Beacon:

"Weekend at Williams" or "Next Time You'll Know Better"

'Dear Joan:

"I have just enough time to dash off a note to you before my appointment with the psychiatrist. He insists that the Williams weekend brought out some latent Jukes family characteristics in me.

"The weekend started off with a bang! After dinner, there was a torchlight football rally. This word "rally" has several interesting connotations. In Williams it is synonymous with mass excitement, some gay blade poured kerosene over my leg, lit it, and slung me over his shoulder. The misguided enthusiast didn't realize his mistake until he tried to stamp his torch out and found it had a few conditioned reflexes.

"After this nerve-wracking experience, I was told that I was to go to my room and rest up for the formal. Room, ha! We approached a blot on the horizon that looked as if it had been salvaged from a Grade B Boris Karloff picture.

"However, still undaunted, I clambered up the three flights of decaying stairway and looked for the bed. In a corner of the dimly lit room, I noticed a misshapen object. A bed? Mad, impetuous fool! I ventured toward it cautiously and sat down. A bedspring with a lot of personality took an immediate dislike to me. 'My God, I'm stabbed!' I yelled. 'Ya looking for a hit in the head?' inquired an engaging voice from the opposite corner of the room. This voice materialized into my transient roommate who was an alumna of the O.S.W.G. (Ossining School for Wayward Girls). So much for my room.

"The formal came and went all too quickly, and before I knew it I was being rudely awakened. I had just enough time to make it to the football game. The Union team came out on the field looking quite formidable. Williams, too, came out on the field. When the game was over, the stauncher fans ran out on the field with

clotters and picked the Williams men up.

"But the highlight of Saturday afternoon was the late cocktail party at the Ah-Smelta Delta fraternity house. There in the very depths of good Massachusetts clay, we were ushered into a cavern dubbed the 'Rumpus' Room.' Between the numerous stalactites, blue lights feebly gave witness to the products of the Industrial Revolution. The walls were lined intermittently with Petty girl pictures and slot machines. We finally managed to extricate ourselves from those who had already succumbed in the battle with NH-4. It was definitely time to go back to my room.

"I must not fail to mention the hayride which proved to be a very edifying experience for me. The wagon itself didn't look too stable, but the driver wore such a reassuring grin that I cast all doubts aside and leaped recklessly into that 'best reason for the invention of the automobile.' The driver was quite a friendly guy. He found my unbenet ear and went into a long discourse on the benefits of farm life after the mortgage is paid. Did you know that if you want your horse to do zig zag plowing, a little Old Grandad in the feed bag is just the thing? He passed on many more nuggets of useful information to me which I shall relate at some future time.

At the end of Saturday night, I was oblivious to everything except that the next day was Sunday, and about that I had my doubts. Not for long, however. It was interesting to note with what religious fervor the church bells began to ring at six o'clock Sunday morning.

"That just about ties it up, except that I have been yelling 'Take the Marines out of Nicaragua!' for the past three nights in my sleep, hence the interview with my psychiatrist. I'll be going up to Dartmouth next weekend and so I hope that I'll be straightened out by that time.

Love,

C. K."

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of The Record:

We wish there were some other way than this to thank all those in the town and College who offered to help us after the fire last Thursday.

For preventing severe losses to us all, deep appreciation goes to all members of the Fire Department. We are sure we are expressing the thanks of all the other couples in our barracks.

Sincerely,

(Signed) Bob and Willy Jones

Thanksgiving - - -

ghostly contrivances cooped up, the RECORD olfactory has given its most putrescent nose-hound the assignment of suggesting things-to-do over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Your reporter, however, doesn't intend to be another victim of Thanksgiving. He is not going to stick his neck out. He will tell only what he is going to do.

We, to edit a pronoun, have an ulcer. Quite involuntarily are we unable to eat anything stronger than halibut, to drink anything fierier than milk or associate with anything stronger than a Smith music major.

Reporter Tells Plans

We are going home for Thanksgiving. Thursday morning we shall amuse the neighborhood kiddies by reenacting the first Thanksgiving, when frustrated Miles Standish, his romance fouled-up, came cureeking out of the woods clutching a quizzical looking turkey in one hand and an even more bemused hatchet in the other.

The rest of the story is too well known to bear repetition. But it seems to have borne the preceding part well enough so we shall con-

tinue:

Poor Standish laid the bird on the Plymouth Rock, and thinking the turkey was John Alden, proceeded to sever the neck of the gobble.

Priscilla Witnesses Goings-On

Standish's ex-sweetie, Priscilla Alden, was chance witness to all these Freudian goings-on. Concerned over Miles' apparent dislike of her husband, she snatched the jealous lover's lethal tool from him and told him to go back to the woods and commute with his muse.

Thankful, however, that her husband had not been cut by Standish, who had myopia (and no Woolworth hornrimmed contact lenses), Mrs. Alden prepared a feast of the turkey embellished with turnips, mashed potatoes, soup, ice cream and nuts.

This reporter will return to Williamstown Thursday afternoon without a Thanksgiving hangover and will rest up from the morning's ordeal during the following three days, but he and his assignment editor hope the other inmates of this institution have something stronger than halibut, milk and music majors for their holiday.

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Do you like Dancing?

Here's a dance nobody likes. Arthur Murray never taught it.

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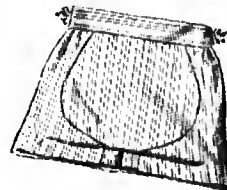
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Squash Team Tops McGill By 7-2 Score

Untested Ephmen Win Impressively; Season Opens With Indians

Winning all but two matches, the Eph squash team downed a favored McGill University team by a 7-2 score in a pre-season exhibition match held last Saturday at Lasell Gym.

The Chaffemen, with only one returning letterman from last year, in the person of W. E. Mikell, had a virtually untested team, but they showed up well in this, their first match of the year. McGill, who defeated Williams last year, had just come from Dartmouth, where they dropped a 5-4 decision to the Indians. Thus, the 7-2 win by the Ephmen would seem to indicate a strong team for Williams this year.

Mikell Number One

In the number one match, W. E. Mikell faced Pete Landry, National Intercollegiate Champion, and number-one man on the McGill team. Landry won in three straight games, 15-12, 15-11, 15-11. Mikell showed up well in the first game, but faded somewhat in the next two.

George Wright, playing number two for Williams, was extended to four games, before he downed Dale of McGill, 15-8, 15-10, 14-16, 16-14 in the number three spot. A. R. Thomas defeated Ferrier of McGill in three straight games, 16-14, 15-12, 15-13. J. T. Dresser, number four man for Williams, continued the sweep, also winning his match in three games, 15-10, 15-12, 17-15, over McGill's Coates.

Pietsch Wins

After easing through the first game, J. R. Pietsch, number five man for the Ephmen, dropped the second game, but then came back to win the next two, taking his match from McGill's Hampson, 15-4, 16-7, 15-10, 15-10. H. M. Halstead, playing in the sixth spot, also went four games, but came on to win his match 15-10, 15-12, 12-15, 17-16 over Finley of McGill.

In the seventh position, soccer-player G. B. Kneass swept his match with Goodall by the most lopsided scores of the day, winning in three games by 15-5, 15-6, 15-8. In the eighth spot, another soccer-player, F. W. Donnelly, went four games before winning his match, 15-7, 12-15, 15-10, 15-10 over McGill's Bilodeau. Williams lost its second match of the afternoon when A. L. Goodrich, number nine man of the Ephmen, was nosed out by Derragh of McGill, 18-16, 16-17, 15-10.

Chaffee Loses

After the match was over, Pete Landry, McGill's number one man, and National Intercollegiate Champion, played a match with Coach C. C. Chaffee, of the victorious Ephmen, and downed him in three straight games.

Williams opens its season officially on December 13, with a match at Hanover against Dartmouth. By comparative scores against McGill, the Ephmen should win this match. Their first home game of the season will be held on December 19, against the Crimson of Harvard.

Gym's Jimmy Recalls Past

Tells Of Early Stars; Cites Improvements

by Stu Robinowitz

Down the long, dark corridor from the gym to the squash courts and around the corner amid piles of football togs, T-shirts, unmentionables, and sundry sorts of athletic garb sat Jimmy MacArthur in the stock room, where he has held sway some five years now. He was putting some new, yellow laces in a battered pair of shoulder pads when he entered.

"Oh, no! I don't want to be interviewed."

"Well, just a few questions, Jimmy. Just tell us a little about the town when you first worked here."

Spring Street Changes

"Spring Street hasn't changed too much. They've replaced the dirt road that was there twenty years ago when I started working in the gym which had just been built. Of course, there are more cars here now. More students, too. There were only 800 in those days."

"How about the changes in the equipment?"

"Up until five years ago, when the stock room was started, the equipment was scattered all over the campus in boxcars, trunks, crates, etc. No one knew where anything was half the time. The coaches, managers and trainers gave the stuff to the boys. Now the equipment is better, and the..."

"Hey, where are the wrestling jerseys?" interrupted a voice from amid the swelling sea of paraphernalia. Jimmy left us to help the puzzled grappler, but returned shortly.

"Who were some of the great athletes you remember?"

Many Good Athletes

"I don't like to mention some, because I'll forget about others, who were just as good. 1932, though, was about the best all-around year for sports that I can recall. We had a crack basketball team that year, and of course we had fine football teams in '35 and '42. '42 was the year we beat Princeton, and then lost to Amherst in the last game of the year. That was our only loss. Bill Schmidt played on that team. He was a wonderful broken-field runner. Dick Coleman, who is football line coach at Princeton now, played on the '35 team. He was a very good guard. So was Ralph Renzi. He was small for a lineman. I think he played on that '42 team. Harvey Potter was a fine athlete. He made All-American lacrosse, never lost a wrestling match and played end on the football team. We had a good many good athletes."

"How does the caliber of sports now measure up to pre-war standards?"

Freshmen Big

"This freshman class, if it is as good as its football team, should bring sports up to the pre-war level. That freshman team was big. I had to order three special pairs of shoes. Size 13. That's about the biggest feet we've had."

See MACARTHUR, page 4

In Ev'ry Play

by Barry Emmert

Free Cuts For Athletics

This agent originally intended to fill this space with a rather brief and confined attack on the cut system as regards away-athletic contests. But after interviewing several people around campus on this subject we are convinced that free cuts for athletics is but a small item—a rather minute part of a much larger problem.

For approximately ten years the Williams policy has been to penalize an athlete with a "half-cut" for every class missed due to participation in an away game. As recently as this Fall the rule was modified to allow a player who had Friday divisions of his Saturday classes to obtain permission to attend those Friday classes without being charged a half-cut.

We submit that the ruling and its recent modification is unrealistic and unfair. It is unrealistic because it assumes that a player, in order to participate in sports, only has to cut his Saturday classes in order to play. Forgotten are the daily practice sessions which consume invaluable study time. When Hour Tests come along, afternoon practice goes on just the same. Nights and morning hours before the test are the only times left for the player to study. It is in the week that the cuts used on Saturday are needed. It is stated that cuts are to be used only in an emergency. We maintain that an emergency exists during the hour or hours immediately preceding any Hour Test. It is impossible, however, to take these cuts if one is to lose cuts every time the team plays an away game.

The rule is also unfair. It presupposes that everyone takes courses which can be transferred to Saturday. This is of course absurd. Not only are there many subjects held only on Saturday, but even if these could be transferred to Friday one has to assume that one's own schedule does not conflict with the time of the Friday section.

The rule is of course a compromise. It is a compromise between two groups on the Faculty Committee. One group maintains that Williams should be the site of purely scholastic achievement while the other would combine athletics with academics. We of course feel that sports are an integral part of a Williams education. We believe further that more concessions should be made to enable, say, the football player to continue playing and at the same time not be penalized in his studies.

Such a concession would be free cuts for athletic teams. Whenever anything is done at Williams, a quick look is always given other members of the Little Three to see how they handle the same situation. Amherst, of course, has unlimited cuts for all students. At Wesleyan all athletic teams are given free cuts.

Admittedly free cuts for athletic teams is a small problem compared to others. But when the Faculty Committee gets the opportunity, as it soon will, to vote on the question we hope it will see fit to reform the present system so that players can compete in their studies on a more equal level with the non-athletes. We feel that such a move at this time would go a long way toward dispelling the prevalent belief that the Administration will do nothing to support its athletic teams.

We are firmly convinced that the time has come for the Administration to reform its concept of the role of athletics. Now more than ever the college is dependent upon its Alumni for its support. In many cases an alumnus knows nothing about his alma mater except what he sees in the *Herald Tribune* sports section under "Colleges, East" during the football season. He gauges the success or failure of his college according to its football team. Furthermore, he has been fed a peaches-and-cream story on the number of captains acquired in the recent freshman class. How can he help but call for heads to fall when the college has a poor football season? In other words the Alumni consider football synonymous with Williams. And yet the Faculty maintains that sports are to be as little emphasized and publicized as possible.

We consider this Faculty sentiment excellent, but not when it entails the possibility of ruining a coach's career because it kills the student-athlete's incentive to go out for a sport. Free cuts for athletics are not the solution for losing teams, but they would go a long way toward regaining undergraduate support of the Administration.

Meets Billed For Grapplers

Blakney Leads Team In Quest For Crown

The Tufts wrestling team will see Coach Bullock's sweat and strain boys go into action on December 10 when the Ephmen begin their five-meet season, which will be culminated by the New England's to be held here on March 13 and 14. Captain Chuck Blakney will lead the team in its quest for its second consecutive Little Three Crown.

This year's schedule does not include NYU, Army or Springfield, but McGill University, the Canadian wrestling stronghold, and MIT, the New England champions, are included in their place, to give the squad competition similar to that which will be met in the New England's. The team is just beginning to work out but at this point it looks as if sophomores Billy Kelton and John McRory will be fighting it out for the 121 pound slot in the curtain-raiser, while Cross-country captain Paul Cook, a New England runner-up, looks like a fixture in the 128 pound slot. Hank Hall, who was very impressive late last season, is the leading contender in the 136 pound class, while letterman Grant North seems to stand out in the 145 pound bracket.

Middle Weights Uncertain

155 pounder Steve Woodrich's transfer to Minnesota and the graduation of Jim Boyer, last year's 165 pound grappler, have left those two classes wide open and may possibly leave the Bullock men vulnerable in those spots. Captain Chuck Blakney, another New England runner-up, will again star in the 175 pound class and should compile one of the most impressive records in Williams wrestling annals. Big John Stilwell, whose victory against Amherst clinched the Little Three title last year, is again expected to hold down the unlimited slot.

Assistant coach Harvey Potter, himself an ex-Williams wrestling star, will probably pilot the freshman wrestling team, which will meet Mt. Hermon, Kent, and the Little Three opponents. Though practice has not started yet, reports have it that once again the class of '51 is loaded with material. Hill and Milton have contributed the most talent, the latter by sending Charley Carelton, the New England Interscholastic champ in the 165 pound class.

Capt. Murphy, Higgins Picked On Top Team

Wesleyan Selects men For Little "3" Squad; Lauds Higgins Score

Some of the pleasanter aspects of an otherwise unpleasant football season were brought to light last week by the selection of an All-Opponent, an All-Little-Three Opponent Team and an All-Little-Three Team.

The selections were made by Wesleyan, Little Three Champions for the past two years, which chose Eph Captain, Gene Murphy, and backfield star, Pat Higgins, on its All-Opponent Team. Red-bird Coach, Norman S. Daniels, also picked these two men on the All-Little-Three Team, which the triumphant coach select each year.

Higgins was further honored by the Wesleyan University Argus which states that Pat accounted for the only score against the Wesleyan first team this year. As far as Williams is concerned, Pat has done even better than that. He's scored all the Eph touchdowns for the last two years.

On still another team, the All-Little-Three Opponents Team, the Wesleyan grid aces, undefeated now in more than two seasons, selected six performers from Williams and five from Amherst. The honored Ephmen were Frank Todd, left end; Gene Murphy, left guard; "Froggy" Salmon, right guard; John Glancy, right tackle; Ed Quinlan, quarterback, and Pat Higgins, right halfback.



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Projector - - -

past year. Last year figures were obtained on estimates of new and second hand machinery. David Bryant, Director of the AMT and chairman of the committee, said that they had now brought these estimates up to date. Tentative plans call for a petition to be sent to the administration explaining the details and signed by chairmen of the interested departments. Inquiries have also been made by the committee to ascertain whether war surplus projector equipment is available. Prof. John H. Roberts, a member of the AMT committee, said, "The more student pressure that is brought to bear on the purchase of this equipment, the better the chances are of getting it."

Chairmen of College departments queried by the Record, said that the acquisition of modern projector equipment would be very much welcomed.

"The Astronomy Department would be all in favor of new projection equipment," said Professor Theodore G. Mehlin. "There are available some marvelous films on sun-spots and other solar activity which we could utilize in our courses."

Departmental Uses

Though the science departments have had a 16 mm projector for over ten years, Prof. Elbert C. Cole of the Biology Department, commented, "There are many fine films of a general nature in the 35 mm size."

When asked if the Art Department could make use of visual education in its courses, Prof. S. Lane Faison replied, "We certainly could. There are many fine films available and suitable for our work."

Professor Winthrop H. Root said that the German Department had already considered the possibilities of language films in its courses, but it had been held back in any positive action because of the lack of adequate equipment. "We would be very happy to have a more modern projector," said Professor Root, "and we will be glad to support any campaign for it."

Speaking for the Political Science Department, Professor Vincent M. Barnett stated that there had been no specific plans formulated for the use of visual education, but that there were a number of very excellent documentary films that could be incorporated in the courses offered by the department. He added that the matter had never been thoroughly exploited because of the inadequate equipment.

Professor Richard A. Newhall of the History Department said that he felt that one College drive at a time would be enough. The need for a new projector is no more pressing now than it has

Football Band Ends Season

Organization May Play At Basketball Games

After playing at the home games and the Wesleyan contest, the Football Band has decided to continue its activities this year by playing for the basketball games and possibly organizing a combination military and semi-concert band, according to director Sidney L. Werkman F-'49.

A great deal of shifting of musicians was necessary at the start of the year to organize a decent band. The repertoire consisted mainly of Williams songs and marches with one notable exception, namely the swing version of "Tiger Rag" that was introduced at the half time intermission of the Amherst game. The crowd enjoyed it, though surprise was registered by some of the Alumni seated near the fifty yard stripe.

Despres - - -

beyond the reach of low income families.

This has two disadvantages. In the first place, it tends to place most of the burden on those people whose present diet contains the smallest "margin of safety." In the second place, if the rise in living costs is accelerated in this fashion, demands for wage increases will be intensified, which it will be both inequitable and inexpedient to ignore. Higher wages in turn will push up the prices of industrial goods, and the inflationary spiral will have another spire.

The alternative to price increases is some other form of rationing. My own view is that a little can be achieved through voluntary rationing although I am convinced that it will not be enough. In making one's own personal decision, however, on whether to comply with the Government's program, it is not necessary to decide whether the program is adequate.

Isn't it better, by complying, to contribute to the accomplishments of the program than, by failing to comply, to be implicated in its shortcomings? In any event, the President's request for power to reimpose compulsory rationing is not likely to be granted, and anything which can be accomplished through voluntary measures to limit the demand for scarce foods will contribute, in some slight measure, to economic stability and welfare.

been for the past ten years. He pointed out that his department would not be able to use films in connection with its courses.

Exchanges

Boston College Heights, Nov. 14-

The Boston College Building Fund, similar to the Williams Building and Endowment Fund, is receiving the support of many campus organizations, which are conducting special drives. The College of Business Administration has sponsored a lottery, with a first prize of \$100, along with numerous lesser prizes; while the junior class is now selling chances on ten pairs of tickets to the Holy Cross football game. Interclass and sectional competitions are included in the on-campus drive for funds. Smith College Sean, Nov. 11—Smith planned to conduct a Pin-Up Boy contest, closing November 17. The winner was to be picked Wednesday by a trio of judges from pictures submitted with a ticket to the Charity Ball as first prize.

Connecticut College News, Nov. 5—The World Student fund which is to receive a sum of \$3000 from the Williams Chest Fund, in the beneficiary of many drives on American campuses this year. The Brown students also plan to raise \$3000 for this fund, and the students of Smith hope to contribute \$7000.

In order to comply with President Truman's plan for food conservation, almost all the fraternities at Wesleyan have decided to have no meat on Tuesdays and no poultry on Thursdays.

The students of Bryn Mawr are also supporting this program by launching a campaign to cut down all needless college expenses for the remainder of the year.

Conn. College News, Nov. 5—At Connecticut College the much-debated question of compulsory chapel has again come up for discussion. The general opinion of the Connecticut students, is, strange as it seems, very similar to that of many Williams students; for they also feel that compulsory chapel is an infringement upon the right of freedom of religion.

Four Men Elected To Adelpic Union

The Adelpic Union, the college debating society, last Wednesday night admitted Richard B. Blider F-'50, Lee M. Hydeman '48, Harry C. McDaniel '49, and George C. Thomason '49.

On December 12, four Adelpic members will journey to the University of Vermont at Burlington for a debate with 200 students from New England colleges. Their subject will be "Should Federal World Government be Established?" Richard Goodman '49, and Peter Gutman '49, will represent Williams on the affirmative, while Herbert Vance F-'49, and Francis McConnell '50, will take the negative point of view.

Esther Williams, recently in New Haven on a personal appearance tour with her new picture, was apparently much amused by her election to the office of Honorary Water Boy of the Yale football team. Her reaction to Yale became even more humorous when twenty of Yale's California Club marched up on the stage during her appearance, singing "California, Here I Come," and presented her with a big bunch of roses.

Four Connecticut College outing club members joined with representatives of Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, Wellesley, and other eastern girls' schools in a meeting of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association held at Dartmouth Friday, November 7. A hike up Mooselock Mountain, a square dance, and a Dartmouth prepared campfire meal were scheduled for the week end.

The Williams Octet will present its second benefit concert for the Williams Building and Endowment Program at the Rye High School auditorium Saturday, November 29. For tickets at \$3, or information, write Henry Flynt, Jr., Greenwich, Conn.

MACARTHUR - - -

to fit yet. Most of the fellows . . . At this point, members of the basketball and wrestling squads were circulating freely among the piles of equipment, and one lad, burdened down with a sweat suit, white athletic socks, a T-shirt, and knee pads came staggering over to where we were standing. Jimmy was still putting the new, yellow laces in the shoulder pads. "How about checking this stuff off, Jim?"

Jimmy put the pads down on the table, went over to his desk and pulled out an equipment slip. "Name? How do you spell that?" "Class?" "Now let's see what you've got there."

We closed our notebook, and silently slipped out of the House of MacArthur, Ltd., Clothier for Williams Athletes of Distinction, and started back down the long, dark, passageway.

An Athletic Award Smoker, in line with the new athletic policy to improve the awards and presentations method, will be held in the Lasell Gym, Monday, December 1, at 8:00 p. m.

Coaches Snively, Bullock, and Plansky will make short speeches and present the varsity letter awards for the 1947 fall season.

Paragraphs In News

Approximately 400 persons attended a Thanksgiving social Thursday night at the high school gym given for the benefit of St. Patrick's Church. Whitney's orchestra played for both round and square dancing. Prizes of Thanksgiving turkeys were awarded.

The debate with RPI on the subject: "Is National Socialism Compatible With Democracy?" has been postponed until sometime after Thanksgiving.

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Grain Saving Plan Adoption Urged By UC

All Social Units Asked To Back Meatless And Eggless Days

Brooks, Economists Advise Compliance

Cooperation of Eleven Houses Now Assured

by Ed Kuh
The UC unanimously recommended last Monday that the social units cooperate with President Truman's grain conservation program by observing Meatless Tuesday and Eggless Thursday.

Dean Robert Brooks and four members of the Economics Department expressed their approval of the program following the UC's recommendation, and five houses joined the ranks of the social units which are already supporting the program. The local NSA chapter also stated its strong approval of the anti-waste campaign.

Dewey Approves Move
UC president Henry Dewey '48, asserted that "The UC expects the entire student body to support the program and not to evade it. This will not prove to be a hardship for anyone."

Dean Brooks commended the UC for this move, stressing the underlying economics of the program. He stated that unless voluntary restrictions on the consumption of meat and eggs really work, the country will be faced with two equally difficult alternatives. First, the restoration of cumbersome price and distribution controls, and second, the continued skyrocketing of food prices as a result of government purchases to supply grain for Europe.

Five Houses Cooperate
Five of the ten houses not voluntarily rationing themselves before Thanksgiving, have joined the six cooperating social units. See MEATLESS, page 2

Sanitation Inspection Conducted

Dr. Urmey, Ken Rogers Discover Improvement In Kitchens, Lockers

The general condition of kitchen and food storage areas in the eleven social units on campus has improved over last year, unannounced visits during the past two weeks have shown.

The sanitation inspection was conducted by Dr. Urmey and Ken Rogers of the Health Center and its function was merely in an advisory capacity.

Houses Given Grades
Each social organization has been notified of its showing and its numerical position in the group. A grading was determined on the basis of awarding ten points in ten different categories for a perfect score of one hundred. The general high kitchen standards were shown by the fact that the top score achieved by a social unit was ninety-five while the lowest was in the low eighties.

It was suggested at a number of houses that more adequate refrigeration might be possible, though none had a serious lack of it. Other advice included was the need for more suitable washroom conditions for food handlers and more up to date dining room equipment.

At the conclusion of the inspection, all food handlers were given their annual inspection for See SANITATION, page 2

Frosh Sophs Fined Dollar For Oct. Riot

Fire Equipment, Bike Basis For Charges

A one dollar per capita tax has been levied on every freshman and sophomore resident of Sage, Williams and Lehman Hall to pay for the damages inflicted during the October 13 riot.

Three fire hoses were used during the riot, as well as a number of extinguishers, according to Mr. Charles D. Makepeace, College treasurer. In addition to the expense incurred by the laying out and drying of the hose, it was necessary to clean out and refill the extinguishers, he added.

"Minor repairs were made on one of the doors," Mr. Perry Smedley, superintendent of grounds and buildings, said when questioned as to the extent of carpentry repair work necessary.

An additional expense, Freshman Dean Walter F. Sheehan told the Record, was caused by the destruction of a bicycle. The owner submitted a claim for thirty dollars, which was paid by the Treasurer's Office.

When asked the reason for levying the tax on all men living in the affected dormitories, Mr. Sheehan said, "Since it would have been impossible to pick out all of the guilty men, the fairest thing seemed to us to be to divide the amount of damages proportionately over those men." He added that it would be perfectly satisfactory to the college officials for the freshman class to get together among themselves to decide who was to pay for the damages. "All we care about is that the damages are paid for by someone."

Sperry, Cole, Stern Win Football Polls

Jim Cole, Wally Stern, and Bill Sperry were the winners of the Bastien football polls of November. Sperry picked ten out of ten in the pool on the 22nd for top honors. The other two guessed seven and nine out of ten on the 8th and 15th. Their awards will be either a Williams beer mug or a picture framed free of charge at Bastien's.

Library Gets More Space

New Additions Double Present Shelf-Room

The Stetson Library will draw \$220,000 from the Building and Endowment Fund for enlargements which will feature more stock space, faculty offices, and an expanded Political Science department, Librarian Wyllis E. Wright has revealed.

The additions, third on the list of Fund projects, will double the library's present book capacity. "At present, our available shelf space is badly overcrowded," said Librarian Wright. "The addition will give us more room to shelve our books, which we need badly to aid in their preservation."

Studies Enlarged

The new addition will follow the library's Georgian style extending thirty-six feet backwards from the stacks in the form of a "T." The central portion will contain stacks and study space, while the two forty-foot wings will provide faculty studies. The enlargements in the Poly Sci department will make room for tabulating and punch card machines to be used in the Roper Public Opinion series.

"Although the reading room is now adequate," continued the Librarian, "the new addition will See LIBRARY, page 2

Chest Drive Begins Monday; Year's Only Charity Appeal

CHEST FUND BUDGET - 1947

WORLD RELIEF:	\$ 3950
World Student Service Fund	\$3000
Grenfell Mission	300
Lingnan University	400
Save The Child Federation	250
NATIONAL RELIEF:	750
Tuberculosis Association	250
Infantile Paralysis Foundation	250
Cancer Fund	250
LOCAL RELIEF:	2100
Boy's Club	1700
Williamstown Welfare	400
COLLEGE:	700
Student Aid	300
Williams Christian Association	350
Student Christian Movement	50
EMERGENCY FUND	500
TOTAL	\$ 8000

Oxford To Debate Here In January

Tryouts To Be Held Tuesday In Griffin

Two former RAF officers will debate the affirmative side of the question, Resolved that: The social and economic arguments for the nationalization of basic industries are overwhelming, when the Oxford debating team meets Williams on January 16 in Jesup Hall.

Professor George G. Connelly has announced that tryouts for this debate will be held Tuesday, December 9 at 8 p. m. in Griffin Hall. Anyone in college is eligible and must present a three-minute argument on either side of the resolution.

Debating Since October
The three-man Oxford team has been debating with colleges and universities throughout the U. S. since October. Williams, Harvard and Yale are the only New England colleges on their schedule.

The Honorable Anthony N. W. See OXFORD, page 2

Vocational Advice Approved By UC

Vocational guidance talks will be given at various social units on Monday nights from the beginning of March until May as a result of the last Undergraduate Council meeting, in order to help upper classmen select their vocational fields.

Eight Speakers
There will be about eight speakers who have had a great deal of experience in their own fields and can give the upper classmen good descriptions of these fields. Each talk will last about twenty minutes, after which there will be a period open for question from the students present.

The vocations to be covered in the talks will be chosen with regard to questionnaires that have already been filled out by the juniors and seniors showing their vocational preferences. According to the questionnaires, the businesses most popular with the seniors are export-import, advertising, manufacturing, personnel work, graduate work, banking, investment banking, merchandising, journalism, publishing, teaching, and See PLACEMENT BUREAU, p. 2

A Reasonable Demand

Local, national, and world relief are demanding ten dollars from every undergraduate in the form of a contribution to the annual WCA Chest Fund Drive. For those who have read the article on the drive and looked at the budget appearing on this page, it is obvious that the aims are worthwhile and the amount asked not unreasonable.

Of the drive's total budget of eight thousand dollars 58.7% goes to world and national relief. If the emergency fund is used in these fields, they then receive 65% of the total subscribed. Most of the remainder of the fund is used to supplement the work of the Williamstown Community Chest, especially the Boy's Club, which is staffed mostly by undergraduates. Only 4% of the funds go directly to the Christian Association, despite its many charitable activities during the college year.

Later this year, however, students will also be asked to contribute to the Building and Endowment Fund for the college. Financially speaking, for the average undergraduate the combination of the two appeals is at least inconvenient. The tendency will probably be to pick between the two, and contribute to only one. But both are worthwhile; both are indispensable; both must be supported.

As a contribution to the relief of the world food problem, undergraduates are already giving up meat on Tuesday and eggs on Thursday. Considering the truly appalling difference between the standard of living of any undergraduate, no matter what his financial condition, and the standard of living of those on the local, national and international levels of relief touched by this drive, the sacrifice of at most a half pound of meat and two eggs a week is an inconvenience rather than a true hardship.

It is also an inconvenience rather than a true hardship to contribute ten dollars to the Chest Fund Drive. Your social style may be cramped, but not your stomach.

Guilet String Quartet Performs Works Of Brahms, Mozart, Debussy In Second Of Thompson Concerts

by Josiah T. S. Horton

The second concert of this season's Thompson Concert Series was presented by the Guilet String Quartet on Tuesday evening in Chapin Hall. The group's choice of program was especially welcome. The presentation of three such excellent works as Mozart's Quartet in C Major (K. V. 465); Brahms' Quartet in B flat major, Opus 67; and the Debussy Quartet in G minor may indicate that the days when a group played down to a small-town audience are passing.

It seemed to this reviewer that the program increased in worth and enjoyment as each quartet was played. That is to say, each succeeding work was better than that which preceded it. The Mozart was very enjoyable and well-played, the Brahms was more enjoyable, and the Debussy formed the highpoint of the evening.

Mozart "Dissonance"
The program began with the Mozart quartet which has been

given the name "Dissonance" because of the extremely modern harmonies and relationships which appear in the introduction to the first movement. The Guilet group displayed great technical ability in their presentation of this work which begins in such an unorthodox manner but becomes a typical later Mozart quartet.

The second part of the concert consisted of the Brahms quartet which received the same artistry. Most noticeable in this work—although the same objection might be made to a lesser degree of other sections of the concert—was some rather poor bowing on the part of Mr. Daniel Guilet, first violinist which resulted in an annoying harsh scraping. Fortunately, this occurred infrequently.

The Brahms work includes a beautiful lyric passage for viola which was played excellently by Frank Brief. The final movement contained a series of variations of that high technical calibre See GUILLET CONCERT, page 2

\$8000 Goal Set By W C A For This Year

World Relief To Get Largest Percentage

Graney Heads Drive

Undergraduate Support Needed For Success

by Edward Gouinlock
The Williams Christian Association will launch its annual Chest Fund Drive Monday in an attempt to raise \$8,000 for local, national and world charities.

The biggest allocation, \$3,950, has been delegated to world relief, \$3,000 going to the World Student Service Fund. In the area of national relief, three sums of \$250 each will be given to the Cancer Fund, the Tuberculosis Association and the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Emergency Fund
The remainder of the fund, including a \$500 emergency fund, will be employed in local and campus charities. Since this drive, which will seek an average of \$10 from every man on campus, is the only charity drive of the year, the emergency fund has been set aside for appeals which arise during the year.

The drive will run for a week, all pledges received during that period being due by February 1. Chest Fund Chairman Patrick C. Graney '49, has stated that he hopes undergraduates will contribute on a cash basis in order to facilitate the mechanics of the drive.

Chaplain Gordon Hutchins, Captain AUS, will speak at the opening of the drive Monday evening. Having just returned from three years in Europe, he will speak about conditions there. Chaplain Hutchins graduated from Pomfret School, Williams in 1939, and General Theological Seminary, New York City. He was an assistant at St. John's Church, Williamstown, for a year before entering the army in 1944.

Reliefs Carefully Chosen
The Chest Fund Committee has made a careful selection of the charities to which the prospective sum will be allocated in an effort to choose only the worthiest and most appropriate. "Those of us who have recently been in Europe have seen first hand the desperate need for foreign relief," Graney stated, "and we have therefore allocated the greatest proportion of the fund to world relief."

The WSSF, receiving the biggest single grant, is an organization which, together with other groups in eighteen contributing countries, offers aid to foreign students. "In an attempt to rehabilitate students throughout devastated countries, monetary grants, scholarships, monetary grants, scholarships, clothing, medical care, books, and study materials are given needy students."

Other Allocations
The Grenfell Mission, the Lingnan University, and the Save the Children Federation will receive the balance of the amount reserved for world relief. The Grenfell Mission is a mission and hospital in Newfoundland and Labrador with which the Christian Association has long been associated.

Lingnan, a Chinese University which the fund has contributed to since 1916, has been impoverished by the war. The Save the Children Federation extends direct charity See CHEST DRIVE, page 2

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North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume LXI

DECEMBER 6, 1947

Number 17

The Big Step

The Athletic Smoker held in Lasell Gymnasium last Monday night was the first concrete evidence of appreciation of the contribution of athletics at Williams. It was a big step in the proper direction, and the Athletic Council and the Purple Key deserve the highest praise for their work in the organization of what must become a college tradition.

Perhaps Monday night's affair was not as elaborate as it might have been. And certainly the attendance (165) was nothing to boast about. But the meeting was put ahead two weeks at the last minute, and therefore there was little time for planning and publicity.

Formerly letter-winners received no real recognition for spending at least two hours per day, six or seven days of the week, in workouts and games which often left the participant in no shape to concentrate on studies. Upon being informed by mail that they could pick up their awards at the Athletic Office, letter-winners then thumbed through a large stack of cheap felt letters paper-clipped to a terse certificate of award. After a few cleanings or washings the awards faded or ran over the sweater.

At the athletic smoker, for the benefit of the 942 undergraduates not present, awards were presented personally by the coaches of the various fall sports. This ceremony was followed by President Baxter's introduction of Vic Butterfield, President of Wesleyan and former star quarterback for Cornell, who presented a most absorbing impromptu speech. The meeting was closed with the traditional singing of "The Mountains", which incidentally sounded like a funeral dirge sung by the friends of a friendless man.

In addition to the actual meeting, two other improvements have been made. The distinction between major and minor sports has been abolished and the award itself has been changed to top quality chenille.

Obviously these improvements in athletic awards and the method of their presentation do not make heroes of athletes. But they at least show those men who contribute a considerable amount of their time and energy that their efforts do not go completely unnoticed.

Guilet - - -

which Brahms delighted in attaining. The group made this section of the work one of the most interesting and enjoyable.

Debussy Best

As a member of the audience said, "The Debussy Quartet was made to live by its performance by the Guilet Quartet." This was truly the greatest achievement of the evening. Both from a technical aspect and from sheer lyric beauty, this work seems almost unsurpassed in quartet literature.

And it received from the Guilet String Quartet the great performance it deserved.

The members of the Guilet String Quartet which made its first appearance in Williamstown—and a very successful one—are Daniel Guilet, first violin; Jac Gorodetsky, second violin; Frank Brief, viola; and Lucien Kirsch, cello. It is interesting to know that all four instruments used were made by the Amati family, a great violin-making family of the 16th and 17th centuries in Cremona.

Placement Bureau Library - - -

salesmanship.

Halsted Selected

Henry M. Halsted '48 was selected by the Undergraduate Council to act with Mr. Wyckoff, Director of the Placement Bureau, in making the necessary arrangements with the fraternities and undergraduates for these talks.

Civil Service Exams

On December 10 two representatives, Mr. I. M. Dow and Mr. W. Oncken, from the Naval Gun Factory and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory of Washington, D. C. will come here to interview seniors with regard to taking civil service exams. These exams, if passed satisfactorily, will make the seniors taking them eligible to become chemists, physicists, or mathematicians in Naval Ordnance Laboratories in Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginia, Florida, and California.

Sanitation - - -

any discernible diseases that might be passed on to the students and here also, Dr. Urmy pointed out, "no scandal has been found."

brarian, "we need more room in the front part of the building to add to the Chapin Library and in which to display many rare volumes which the library owns, but is unable to shelve."

Forty new faculty offices will be included in the addition, releasing the larger studies for seminar work, the librarian explained.

200,000 Volumes Now Available
When the library staff moved from Lawrence Hall in 1923, they installed 178,000 volumes in the new Stetson Library. At present, more than 200,000 volumes, including those in the Laboratory Libraries, are on hand for student use.

Mr. Wright stated that those who work in the library spend a great deal of time shifting and re-shelving to make room for other editions. This task, plus that of weeding out the unused books, creates a lot of work which will be eliminated when the new stacks are available.

Chest Drive - - -

to young children of Europe.
Local Relief

A sum of \$2,100 has been reserved for local relief, including donations to the Williamstown Boy's Club and to local welfare. The Williamstown Welfare amount affords local relief in the form of food, clothing, and medical care. \$700 is being given to college charities. A Student Aid fund has been established for the purpose of meeting the emergency needs of individual students. This amount also provides for the operating expenses of the Williams Christian Association; and it includes a donation to the Student Christian Movement, an organization which coordinates the efforts of the individual Christian Associations throughout the country.

Oxford - - -

Benn and Mr. David K. Harris compose the team which will appear here on January 18. Benn, 22, is the son of Viscount Stansgate.

An RAF pilot during the war, he served in England, South Africa, and in the Fleet Air Arm. He has been a member of the Labour Party since 1942 and was selected parliamentary candidate earlier this year.

Son of Engineer

Harris, 28, is the son of an engineer and received a High School education before entering Oxford in 1938. During the War he served in the Royal Artillery, the RAF, and in 1945 was attached to the Medical Corps on Psychiatric Research.

Since then he has refounded an Oxford literary magazine contributed to several British magazines, and broadcast over the B. B. C.

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Telephone 33

Meatless - - -

bringing the total of participants up to eleven. Delta Upsilon plans to join now that the UC has taken action. Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Phi have not yet complied.

Students reacted apathetically to the idea of meatless and eggless days. Gerald F. O'Brien '49, voiced current sentiment, saying "It seems stupid. No one does anything about it and nobody seems to care."

Economists Back Program

Four members of the Economics Department, Professors Walter B. Smith, David L. Cass, Svend Laurson and Kermit Gordon endorsed Professor Emile Despres' article in the November 26 issue of the RECORD, advising support of voluntary rationing.

Said Prof. Smith: "The factual summing up is admirably clear. I am pessimistic about the effectiveness of voluntary rationing, but more so about successful legislation of compulsory rationing, so we should cooperate."

Meat Wasteful

Dean Brooks pointed out to the UC and the RECORD that the basic problem was whether food should be in the form of grain or meat. A bushel of grain milled for bread produces two to five times more calories than the meat derived from one bushel of feed grain. From this it is clear that the United States will be better able to feed Europe by cutting down on the amount of grain used as fodder.

The campus NSA backs the anti-waste campaign fully, NSA chairman Henry M. Halsted '48, announced. Charles Luckman praised the nation-wide efforts of NSA to eliminate waste, as the savings people are asked to make will mean 100 million bushels of grain for the people of Europe.

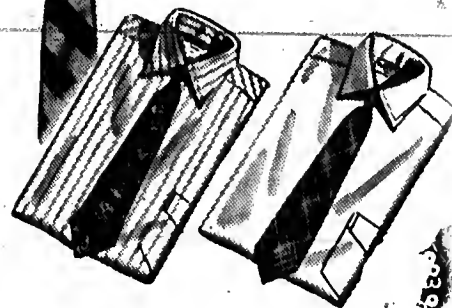
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Butterfield, Baxter Speak At First Athletic Smoker

Awards In Fall Sports Given By Coaches; Purple Key Sponsor

The Purple Key Society sponsored the first Williams Athletic Smoker held in Lasell Gym last Monday night. Chief speakers for the occasion were Dr. Victor Butterfield, President of Wesleyan, and Williams' President James Phinney Baxter, III. Brief speeches were also made by coaches who concluded by awarding letters to the members of their teams.

Dr. Butterfield, former Cornell quarterback, climaxed the evening with a defense of football as played by the small colleges. He spoke out against the "football man" which is sweeping the country, stressing that players in college should not be "pampered" and that at Wesleyan two hours of practice each afternoon was all the undefeated Cardinals ever got. At the same time he praised the high scholarship of the team.

Praises Ups and Downs
He noted that the present discrepancy between the Williams and Wesleyan football teams is only a recent development, and that in the past the Purple dealt rather harshly with its Connecticut rivals. He stated that "each dog has his time to howl," and praised the ups and downs of football rivalry as being healthy and desirable.

President Baxter preceded Butterfield, mentioning the differences between Little Three and "Big Time" football. He stated that Army and Navy finance practically their entire athletic systems, including intramural sports and most coaches' salaries, out of the profits from football alone. He said that in contrast Williams cannot even support its football team on proceeds from that sport and must have a special athletic tax for that purpose.

Williams "Poorer"
He went on to say that although Williams was "poorer" than the other members of the Little Three, it nevertheless supported more teams than either Amherst or Wesleyan. He stressed the fact that despite this, Williams spends about eight thousand dollars more per year on athletics than does Amherst.

He stated that past records indicate the success of the Williams system, noting that in football he held substantial won-lost edges over all of our present football rivals.

Wheeler MC
Danny Wheeler, Purple Key President, acted as MC. He ex-

plained that the innovation of a smoker was the result of action taken by the Athletic Council last year, and stated that one was planned to conclude each season of sports in the future. He told the crowd of about 160 students that the improved athletic awards were also the result of measures taken last year by the Council.

Coach Tony Plansky spoke briefly for the cross country team. Captain Herb Chisholm, only senior on the squad, received his letter first, followed by Paul Cook, next year's captain elect. Plansky then awarded the rest of the varsity letters, after which the yearling harrier were called to get their numerals.

Bullock For Soccer
Coach Bullock then spoke for the varsity and Jayvee soccer teams. He announced that although the team was at one time only one goal away from the Little Three Championship, he had decided at the last minute to save the college the expense of buying Little Three medals. He awarded the letters to the varsity following which the Jayvees received their numerals.

Coach Clarence Chaffee complimented his freshmen booters, and Coach Harv Potter followed Chaffee stressing the cooperation and teamwork necessary for the frosh footballers' undefeated and untied season.

Applause For Snively
Coach Whoop Snively of the football team drew the heaviest applause as he went to the microphone. He praised the team for being able to "stick it through" when the "sledding was roughest." He stated that he had never seen a team at Williams which had so many players stay through till the end and see the job finished. He then asked members of the team to come up by classes to receive their letters, and it was worthy of note that the largest group was the sophomore delegation.

Cross Country Big Three



Herb Chisholm, captain, and Paul Cook, captain-elect, receive letters from Coach Tony Plansky.

Eph Six Gets Bid To Play

Skaters To Appear In Buffalo During Xmas

The Williams Hockey Team has been invited by its alumni association in Buffalo to participate in the first Intercollegiate Hockey Series to be held in that city December 29-January 4. Other colleges invited by their respective alumni associations are Colgate, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Clarkson Tech.

This series of matches to be played at Memorial Auditorium has been established through the interest of a group of college alumni in Buffalo for the following purposes:

1. To aid college teams in financing Christmas vacation training period for the improvement of the intercollegiate game.
2. To provide hockey enthusiasts and college alumni in Buffalo the opportunity to see leading teams and players in action.
3. To build up the national recognition of Buffalo as a hockey city.

See HOCKEY, page 4

Frosh Winter Sports Start

Many Candidates Out; Quintet Has Most

An enthusiastic freshman class has swamped Coaches Coombs, Muir, and Chaffee in their attempt to fill the positions open on the Williams winter teams. Basketball led with forty-one candidates.

Early scrimmages have seen Dewey Fagerburg contribute some fine one-handed shooting, while Dave Jackson has shown up well as a play-maker. Chuck Puscy and Bob Larsen both possess backboard-controlling height along with a lot of valuable experience.

More Talent

Pittsfield High has sent a tricky ball handler in Al Bianchi, while frosh football captain Ernie Mierzejewski seems to be a real play-maker. Jack Fraser, last year's high scoring Deerfield ace, and Bill St. Clair will definitely be in the running for a starting berth, as will Fritz Zeller, a proven speed merchant on both the gridiron and the hardwood floor.

Headed by John Snyder, Jim Porter, and Richard Lippencott, a twenty-two man aggregation reported to Bob Muir for the freshman swimming team. Snyder was the Interscholastic champion in the 100-yard breast-stroke, while Porter was runner-up in the same event, and Lippencott, a steady distance swimmer, will give the yearlings strength in the 200 and 440-yard races.

In squash, Coach Clarence Chaffee was in charge.

See FROSH, page 4

Whitney, Donnelly, Cook Are Chosen Next Fall's Captains

After the college smoker Monday night the football and soccer lettermen met to elect their captains for next fall. Dick Whitney was selected by the gridmen; the booters chose Frank Donnelly. At a previous election Paul Cook was named Cross-country captain elect.

"A Winning Team"

Whitney, a Chi Psi from Glen Dale, Ohio, graduated from Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati. During his two years there he played back on the football team, winning an All-State Honorable Mention, and guard on the basketball team. As a senior, Dick captained both these sports. After one term at Williams in the spring of '45, he joined the Navy. Fifteen months later he was discharged with the rate of Radio Operator 1/c. Dick re-entered Williams last fall, played back on the football team and center mid-field in his first year at lacrosse. He is in the WCA, and this summer was president of the sophomore class, which position placed him on the Honor System and Discipline Committees.

His ideas on the 1948 football team are optimistic. "In the light of this year's team, we're hoping to overcome all the obstacles and

come up with a winning team next year."

"Both Next Fall"

Frank Donnelly, a Kap from Princeton, N. J. played inside right for the soccer team this fall. He is conceded to be one of the steadiest men in the line. Graduating from Deerfield in '44, Frank put in time in the Air Corps as a cadet. After his discharge he entered Williams in the Spring of '46. This winter he is on the Varsity Squash team. Asked how the Bullockmen would do next fall, he said, "Having beaten Amherst last year and Wesleyan this year, we'll be out to take them both next fall."

Harrier captain Paul C. Cook, from Edgewood, R. I. graduated from Moses Brown School. While there he ran cross-country and the two-mile in Spring track. He was on the swimming team but after a back injury Paul turned to wrestling and now rounds out the Eph squad in the 128-lb. category. Last year he was the runner-up in the New England Intercollegiate. Before coming to Williams in the Spring of '46, Paul served an eighteen month stretch in the Marines. He and the rest of the Plansky aggregation have high hopes of pulling down the Little Three Championship again next year.

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Critic Praises Glee Club

Well-Balanced Tone, Training Lauded

In a review in the *Providence Journal*, Ruth Tripp lauded the Williams Glee Club's "unusually well-balanced volume of tone" in its opening concert at Pembroke College November 22.

Miss Tripp stated, "Clear diction and neatly finished phrases were evidence of good training. Mr. Barrow has a decisive beat, and the young singers responded well to his direction." The entire performance was very well received, and was the "kind of singing which one remembers for days."

Good Entrance

"The entrances of the men's voices in the 'Confutatis' was one of the high spots. The dramatic effect of the 'Dies Irac' was heightened by the speed with which it was sung."

"The program closed with 'Chorus of Homage' by Brahms and it provided a spirited ending to the fine concert which was well supported by the artistic accompaniments of the three pianists."

Paintings, Bronzes, Textiles On Display

Lawrence Exhibition Will Start Monday

Two exhibitions of early Italian paintings and Egyptian bronzes and Coptic Textiles began Monday at the Lawrence Art Museum and will remain on view until December 21.

Professor Karl Weston, Director of the Lawrence Art Museum, said that the paintings of the Florentine and Sieneese schools of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries reflect the influence of the great masters of the schools.

In another gallery are shown rare examples of Coptic Textiles of the fourth and sixth centuries and forty bronze statuettes from ancient Egypt. These objects are from the extensive collections of Mr. Horace Meyer of Williams-town.

The collection of paintings is supplemented by three panels from the museum's paintings, and a Saint Catherine in the manner of Simone Martini lent by Professor Asa H. Morton. "A Madonna Adoring the Child" by Jacopo del Sellaio, a pupil of Fra Lippo Lippi, has been lent by Mr. Weston.

Hockey - - -

center and to increase interest in the game among young players.

4. To provide from the surplus, if one is earned, funds for scholarships available to college students from Buffalo.

If these matches are successful, it is planned to continue them annually with the hope of creating a hockey event of national reputation for Buffalo.

The Purple's first contest is scheduled for Monday, December 29 against the strong Dartmouth Six. Then on New Year's Eve Williams will meet the Princeton Tigers in the second half of a doubleheader. Finally on Sunday afternoon, January 4, the Red Raiders of Colgate will oppose the Ephs. All of these matches will be parts of doubleheaders.

Frosh - - -

fee faces the same problem that Muir is tackling in swimming. There are thirty-five freshmen out for the team, but only a few experienced men. Chaffee does have a star in Rich Allen, number two-man at Middlesex, and number three on the varsity ladder here at Williams. He also has Bill Windle and Bud Treman, both of Deerfield, and George Muller, who played at Tabor. However, the rest of his team will be made up of men with very brief backgrounds in the game.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1947

Number 18

Roosevelt Says UN Force Needed To Put Down Arabs

Mid-East Expert Notes Flaws In Palestine Plan

The United Nations will need to use strong force next spring to put down serious Arab resistance to the recent Palestine partition, Kermit Roosevelt said last Thursday at a Lecture Committee talk in Jesup Hall. He added it is difficult to see where they will get the force.

Former army and State Department officer in the Near-East, Roosevelt said that the U.S. pressed hard for partition that it is regarded as the power mainly responsible for it. He mentioned that the Arab states blame the U.S. already, and other countries will do so if partition causes the bloodshed and chaos he expects. Increased Anti-Semitism Expected

The creation of a separate Jewish political state will result in increased anti-Semitism throughout the world, but particularly in Arab and Moslem countries, Roosevelt continued. He stated that two reasons make him fear this increase even in the U.S.:

"1) The Zionists claim to speak on behalf of all Jews. They also claim that the Jews are a homeless people and that they all have rights in Palestine. You cannot have rights without corresponding obligations. I am afraid that the appeals of Zionists to American Jews on behalf of the new Jewish state may create doubts in many people's minds as to the first loyalty of American Jews.

"2) The interests of the U.S. and the new state will be in conflict, and the support we have given this new state will soon create obvious damage to our interests in an important part of the world. This will be blamed upon the Jews."

Williams NSA Elects Officers For This Year

Commission Established For Information On European Situation

At a meeting of the Williams NSA committee, Tuesday the 2nd, the officers for the year were elected, and the immediate activities of the committee were outlined by the twenty men present who represented the fifteen houses and the Garfield Club. Henry M. Halsted '48, was elected president, Peter Gutman '48, secretary, William Falconer '49, treasurer, and Seth Bidwell '49, publicity manager.

A Commission of Domestic and International affairs, which will be headed by Williams Everett '51, was established, and this commission will start work immediately compiling information concerning opportunities for study and travel in Europe. Word has been received by the committee, from the Institute of International Education, of 650 openings in the English universities for the summer of 1948, and Everett said that he would contact this organization immediately concerning these openings.

Ship-Space Reserved
The universities offering admission include the Universities of Oxford, London, Leeds, Birmingham, and several others, tuition, board and room for the six weeks will amount to \$240 - \$280.

The Cunard White Star Line is reserving 500 places for American students who will attend British summer schools. If any student is interested in this opportunity, he should contact his house NSA representative, or Everett, See NSA, page 4

Kermit Roosevelt



W O C Plans 11th Carnival

Features Will Follow Pre-War Program

When the 11th annual Winter Carnival begins on Friday, March 5, it will be the first Outing Club Carnival to be held since "a inexpensive, patriotic" weekend was sponsored in January, 1942. A big dance had been planned in '42, but Pearl Harbor necessitated its cancellation.

Plans have not yet been completed for the 1948 Carnival, but it is expected to be similar to those held before the war. It will not take the place of the regular spring houseparty.

1940 Carnival Reported
The entertainment at the 1940 Carnival, a typical affair, featured a perpetual ski meet, two dances, and a torch-light ski exhibition on Sheep Hill.

Only four of every ten girls brought skis with them to Williamstown, a RECORD survey showed. In fact, some students even went so far as to warn their dates not to bring them.

Hope Expressed for Indoor Sports
"Not that she can't ski, but I hope she'll like indoor sports better," commented one senior, evidently an old hand at Williams Winter Carnivals. The less expensive WINTER CARNIVAL, page 4

Fine Acting, Superb Sets Of One-Act Plays Delight An Enthusiastic Audience

by Paul R. Barstow

One great performance and two very fine ones, combined with superb sets to make Friday night's offerings the most exciting and interesting sheer theater the Adams Memorial Theater has provided in long months. A moderately full house was moved and delighted by turns, and continuously enthusiastic. Those who reneged on buying season tickets may now know that they sold themselves short.

Portrait of a Madonna
Tennessee Williams' "Portrait of a Madonna" was dominated by a great performance. Our appreciation of Mrs. Chaffee tends to be dulled by our acceptance of her superb talent and artistry, as somehow in the course of nature. This is deceptive, for every bit of her stage business is so carefully artful as to appear naturally perfect. By sheer dramatic power, she dominated the originally uncomprehending house, which laughed at the most poignant of her opening lines, until she brought home the full impetus of a great characterization. Miss Collins, the genteely insane old maid, who imagines herself to be repeatedly raped by the man who spurned her, is a static character. The

Warnings Rise Vassar Prexy Says Teach Marriage Here

Half Of Student Body Listed At Mid-Term

50.5% of the college received warnings last week—a 10% increase over the figure last fall. The only explanation advanced to date is that the psychological stimulus that gave rise to abnormally high scholastic standards at Williams in the post-war period has worn off.

The increase was a general one and not confined to any particular class or classes. Although the present freshman class showed a 12% increase over last fall's newcomers, their 59% is still slightly less than the pre-war norm. This was expected, as they are the cream of the crop of college freshmen, and because of the continuity of their education.

War-time Standards Low

In round numbers, the members of the sophomore and junior classes who received warnings increased by 12% and 9%, to 56% and 50%, respectively. Both these figures are higher than the pre-war standards. According to Dean Robert R. Brooks, this may be explained by the number of students in those classes who were admitted during the war period, when admission standards were very low, and who have since returned to school.

Senior Ratio Increases

The ratio of 31% for the class of 1948 still compares favorably with pre-war figures. However, although this group got 10% less warnings than when it was the junior class last fall, it is 10% above last year's seniors. This, is because seniors invariably get far fewer warnings than do juniors. Juniors also invariably do better than the younger classes.

Vet Warnings Insignificant

Except for the freshman class, no breakdowns have been made as yet to distinguish vets from non-vets. In this class, veteran warnings were 5% above the class percentage. However, there are so few vets in the group that the figure is significant only in that it substantiates a general trend noticed in last year's breakdown.

Percentages for married and single students have not yet been calculated.

Sarah Gibson Blanding, Vassar College president, says that a course in marriage and home management should be taught in men's colleges—for example, Williams, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton—in a December *Women's Home Companion* article entitled "If I Were President of a Men's College."

Miss Blanding states that it is just as important to teach the fundamentals of home economics, budgeting, marriage, and child psychology to students at men's colleges as to those at Vassar, Smith, and Bryn Mawr. She does not mention, however, that Vassar offers no such course.

To Meet Modern Problems

The article points out that the home is "the foundation unit upon which all civilization and human progress must be built," and



—V.C. Miscellaneous News
Sarah Gibson Blanding

that the ultimate object of American educators "must be to produce men and women capable of meeting all the complex problems of modern life with confidence and wisdom."

Miss Blanding says she would offer a "capsule course" which would encompass "not only sex, but economics, household budgeting of both time and money, personality problems, child psychology, and the duties of citizenship." This program would be designed to turn out "well-adjusted human beings, equipped with sufficient perspective to meet adult problems with vision, humor, and forbearance, salted with the knowledge of human values and relationships which we hope they have learned in college."

Five Houses Pledge Men

Ten men have been pledged to fraternities in the past two weeks under post-season rushing rules. Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta took three apiece, Zeta Psi two, and Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon one each.

Pledgings announced last week were: freshmen David W. Fay, George M. Hopfenbeck, Jr., and Paul F. Avery, Jr., were taken by Kappa Alpha. Phi Delta Theta pledged Timothy M. Bray, '51, Robert G. VanGorder '50, and Richard G. Jones '49.

Gerald F. O'Brien '49, and Robert M. Griffin '51, were pledged by Zeta Psi. Phi Sigma Kappa took Harry S. Sheehy Jr. '51, and Delta Kappa Epsilon pledged married student George C. Thomson '49.

Special Building and Endowment Fund and Christmas Issues of the Record will be published Monday and Thursday instead of the regular Saturday and Wednesday issues.

Amherst Accepts "Challenge"; Introduces New Curriculum

Cash, Tours, Jobs Offered Writers

Three Contests Open For Stories, Essays

Prolific authors may have a field day if they send their works of creative genius to the sponsors of three contests that have been announced recently.

The most lucrative of the contests is that sponsored by Writers Talent Scout, Inc. Cosmopolitan Magazine will pay \$1500 for the serial rights to the winning entry in the short story division and an additional \$1500 will be divided between the other winners. The creator of the best movie plot will receive \$1000 cash plus a ten-week contract at \$187.50 from Allied Artists Productions. Cash awards will also be made for suggestions for weekly radio shows and of motion picture titles.

Entrants in the contest are requested to write Writers Talent Scout, Inc., 1067 N. Fairfax Avenue, Hollywood, California for further information before sending any manuscripts.

Two free summer trips to the Scandinavian countries are offered as prizes in the Swedish-American Line's contest for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region." Entries should be addressed to Swedish-American Line, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.

Tomorrow magazine offers a \$500 first and \$250 second prize for the best short story. All manuscripts received will be considered for publication and the authors of those accepted will receive \$125.

Manuscripts labeled "College Contest" and not exceeding 5000 words should be sent with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Tomorrow magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Fuller details on these contests are posted on the bulletin board in Jesup Hall.

Outers Extend Skiing Run

Klein Takes Charge Of Sheep Hill Work

The Sheep Hill ski run will be increased to almost double its present length when plans of the Williams Outing Club to extend the existing ski tow across Bee Hill Road are completed.

Work has already begun, under the supervision of Gus Klein '48, president of the WOC, on the proposed addition, which will make the Sheep Hill trail one of the most attractive to ski enthusiasts in this area. The present run is approximately 900 feet in length, and will have been increased by about 800 feet when the work is completed.

Residents of the area whom would be affected have agreed that a tow to be put across the road, impassable in the winter months, provided that it is removed as soon as the road is again suitable for traffic.

The Outing Club last week expressed the hope that the present tow, together with the new extension, will be put in operation as soon as possible, in order to take full advantage of the first snowfalls, and called all interested undergraduates to take part in the work now being done on the Sheep Hill run.

The improved Sheep Hill slope still will be open to the public at a nominal fee, since the WOC is a non-profit-making organization and most of the work is being done by members of the club.

Few Electives Available To Freshmen Under New System

8% Frosh Warnings Under New System

by Herb Mohring

As an answer to what president Charles W. Cole felt to be a challenge to the liberal arts college "to make its distinctive contribution," Amherst College has adopted a new curricular program which became effective in September for this year's freshman class.

The new program, which involves a four course schedule, twenty-three and one-half hours of weekly class work for the freshmen and a liberal use of the "laboratory method" in courses other than the natural sciences, was adopted after several years of study by a faculty committee.

Four Course Schedule

From now on, all Amherst students will take almost the same courses during their first two years of college. A combination course in physics and math and one in written English and literature are among the four taken by each freshman. Another is a social science course which includes a study of history and other allied fields. Unless a reading knowledge of a language has been shown, a freshman must study an ancient or modern language as a fourth course. Otherwise he may choose an elective similar to those offered Williams freshmen.

During the sophomore year, Amherst men may choose between a language course at the literature level or "fine arts-drama-music." In the natural sciences, the sophomore may elect either a combined biology-chemistry course or "Evolution of the Earth and Man." The latter is a study covering biology, anthropology, and geology from an evolutionary standpoint.

"American Problems"

The third required course for sophomores is a study of "American Problems" consisting of twelve questions in the field of United States history. The "Problems" range from "What Caused the American Revolution?" to "Was the New Deal a Revolution?"

"The point is that every student, by the end of his sophomore year, will have had a chance to sample and actually to do something with every major field," Dr. Cole said in summary. Since concentration on the major field only begins in the junior year, work in this field is more intensified.

Class Hours

The typical Amherst freshman spends four hours in class and two in his math-physics lab. English classes take four and one-half hours and one hour of public speaking each week. Social Science and language take five and three hours in classes respectively. He must also go to a weekly four-hour language conference.

According to the New York Herald Tribune, freshmen seem to be having a great deal of difficulty with the math-physics course. Amherst graduate David B. Truman, Associate Professor of Political Science at Williams, commented "The problem is one usually met in survey courses. A really new course must emerge and not just a condensation of two old ones. Resistance to integration is likely to be greater in the area of natural sciences."

Gin Rummy and Study

According to Dean C. Scott Porter, only eight percent of the freshman class, twenty men, received falling mid-term warnings under the new system this year. Only six men received probationary warnings, less than half the normal expectation at this time of year.

When asked if the low warning rate was due to the new system, See AMHERST, page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume LXI

DECEMBER 10, 1947

Number 18

Important College Meeting To Be Held In Lasell Gym

There will be an important college meeting in the Lasell Gymnasium, Monday, December 15, at 7:30 to discuss the college financial condition in relation to the Building and Endowment Fund Drive. President James P. Baxter, III, College Treasurer Charles D. Makepeace, Director of Athletics Walter F. Sheehan, and Director of Health Thomas V. Urny will all be present to answer questions. No contributions will be solicited.

Now Is Your Chance

The college meeting which will be held Monday night in the Gym provides an opportunity for every undergraduate to clear up his questions as to the financial policy of the college and the budget of the Fund Drive. President Baxter will explain the situation, last year's Treasurer's Report will be shown, as will the current college budget. A question period will follow in which any questions from the floor will be answered to the best of the ability of the officials present.

There have been innumerable gripes by undergraduates about specific college expenditures, taxes, and financial policies. Any one who does not accept this opportunity to have his gripes explained and answered does not have the moral right to continue them. If you think you can stump the experts, go to the college meeting and try.

"Oh Proudly Raise The Monarchs. . ."

At the end of one of the home football games this last season, Doc Workman, College Band Leader, was overheard asking his boys, "Do you guys have the music to 'The Mountains'?" This question could validly be changed to "Do you know either the words or the music to 'The Mountains'?" and then asked of every undergraduate.

The singing of the Williams take-off-your-hat song has more or less gone by the board. At football games the goal posts come first. At college meetings if sung at all "The Mountains" is a meager afterthought. Mr. Barrow doesn't consider any of the accepted Williams songs as music, so the Glee Club has no arrangement of the piece.

The question then comes down to whether or not the tradition of "The Mountains" is worth keeping. We feel it is. It is the first Alma Mater with original music, and as such it at least has a unique quality, if not a real traditional value. If, as many claim, college spirit is lacking, the singing of this song as it used to be sung — both verses, and loud — will surely improve the situation.

One-Acters . . .

last three characters entered. From that point on, the production failed almost completely, except for Mrs. Chaffee's continued excellence, and this failure retroactively spoiled the total effect of the tragedy.

The set was well conceived and the audience would have been hardly sure that they did not really smell dust and musty air, had the curtains been properly shabby, and a few other details perfect instead of very good.

ARIA DA CAPO

In Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo", Nick Dunne '49, gave a singularly polished and wonderfully effective interpretation of the difficult part of the clown Pierrot. He was not faced with Mrs. Chaffee's problem, since much of the greatness of the play lies in the way it traps the audience into laughing in the midst of stark tragedy, thus proving Cothurnus' assertion that, "They will forget." Mr. Dunne carried this off with sure artistry.

He gave weight to the lines which really cut, and was magnificently funny, particularly in the difficult asides to the audience, which he handled brilliantly. He skillfully let the audience get in their gales of laughter without losing the next line. Audrey Barnes was a cute foil to his wit, carrying herself well, though with some lack of ease, throughout their brilliant farce.

Tragedy Inferior

Unfortunately, the farce was so far superior to the tragedy which it was designed to heighten, that a very peculiar total effect was produced. Thyrlis was given a warm and human characterization by Richard A. Schwab '48, but his fine playing had almost no dramatic support from his fellow shepherd, John F. Day '50.

The shepherds, who fall unwittingly and uncomprehendingly into tragedy when their greed turns their innocent love into hatred, and ironically murder each other in a synthetic quarrel, form essentially a team role. Mr. Day let down his side so badly that the

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

Well, I guess Professor Alfred C. Kinsey and his boys at the University of Indiana have certainly stolen my thunder! It's impossible to read the serials in any magazine without running headlong into a report on Kinsey's forthcoming work "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male." Harper's indulged its senses this month, and so did '47. I hear from highly qualified sources that the Lamson girls are doing articles on it for Child Life and Theater Arts, respectively.

I got a curt note from this week's one and only, who attends that lovable institution of Miss Porter Somewhere-in-Connecticut. In it she said no she wouldn't be able to come up for the week end and I had a lot of nerve asking her because I was a Human Male. That's what I mean—Kinsey has obviously ruined all chances for further amicable relations between men and women (or boys and girls; as the case may be).

Horton Behind In Sex

Now, if Kinsey has something personal against me, I'll gladly give him number one position with this young thing at Miss Porter's School. But I do wish he'd stop spreading these awful facts about 98% of the male population. I pride myself on being an American Male Human, and as far as I know, I haven't done half the things I'm supposed to have done at the ripe old age of nineteen.

It's really quite disconcerting to find that while I at age twelve was still looking under cabbage leaves for baby brothers and things, five percent of other little boys my age in Eton jackets were a considerable distance ahead of me. And it's even more disconcerting to cogitate the possibilities of my actions while still a babe in arms and swaddling clothes. Why, maybe I'm an old roue without my knowledge! I do remember Mother's mentioning something about the rapidity with which my nurses were replaced. Perhaps . . . Oh, no!

Williams' Sterility

I'm sure that had Prof. Kinsey investigated the sex life on our campus, he would have arrived at somewhat different figures. I hear that a member of the English Department, upon reading the latest issue of the Purple Cow (pun intended) was heard to chide, "Sex in Itself is not Funny!" This space is far too limited to dwell upon the significance of the source. But such a statement from the campus vendors of SEX can signify nothing more than the sterility of us. More on this later.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Having read in your paper Josie Horton's literary epic, which referred to the hospitality of the Emma Willard girl, and having heard via the grapevine that our H. M. is going, or has, demanded an apology for same, we wanted to commend you on your fine piece of journalistic journalism.

This is to inform you of our undying gratitude for your crusade to secure our liberties. Further articles will be appreciated.

Anonymously yours,

THE DAUGHTERS OF XENO

P.S. As Proof of our support, we offer a personally conducted tour through the EMMA WILLARD wine cellar.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. Basketball with Devens

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m. Swimming Meet with Springfield

MONDAY and TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. Berkshire Chorus in Chapin Hall

pastoral fell far short of achieving the tremendous force that the author wrote into the play.

Other Faults Noted

Baerland Roll '48, missed a fine chance to intensify the tragedy, by his failure to capture the mechanical, but absolute, dominance of Cothurnus, which impels the senseless quarrel between the shepherds, and his voice was inadequate to the force demanded of it by Miss Millay's lines. The direction of Richard A. Marble '48, failed to capitalize on what was in the play, and in details. The crepe paper jewels, for which the shepherds murder each other were kept hidden so that the tragic irony of their utter worthlessness was almost completely lost. The purely mechanical nature of the tragedy for the actors was missed through failure to emphasize the prompting, which was badly underplayed. The dramatic shutting of the prompt book when the routine had been completed lost its force because too small a book was hidden by too big a chair.

The set was marvelously effective and imaginative, and the farce costumes were excellent. All together, the production seemed to miss, while conveying very clearly the greatness of the loss.

WAYS AND MEANS

'Ways and Means', a vehicle created for the exhibition of Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence and their "incomparable" wit, was a poor selection. It is undoubtedly a very funny play, but Gerald O'Brien's direction and a generally poor supporting cast let the production miss the speed and confident zest required to make it really effective comedy.

Erskine Brilliant

Howard Erskine '49 carried off the bedroom scenes with the ease and sureness we have come to expect from him. He gave Toby a brilliant and beautifully light characterization, marred only by unfinished mechanics. He said his

lines with the speed which they demand, but they were too often left hanging.

Leslie Smith did full honors to her part of the witty partnership, making him a splendid fellow, but spoke her lines rather too slowly for the full effect of the flashy wit. Most importantly, they did the thing as a team, making their scenes together highly successful in capturing the richness of Coward's high comedy.

Prompting Poorly Handled

In experimental productions, with their inadequate rehearsal time, effective prompting is of paramount importance, and in this play and the previous one it was poorly handled, with trying results.

Helen Kelly gave a completely finished performance in her bit part as Elena. Her oh-so-Russian exit brought down the house. Mrs. Kelly's tremendous virtuosity and hard work make her smallest parts outstanding in their dramatic force. She devastatingly showed up the otherwise completely undistinguished supporting cast. Only Lydia Hewat's Olive was fairly effective.

While the comedy was by no means a failure, the total effect was one of intermittent punch lines and embarrassed pauses.

Brilliantly Designed Sets

Again the set was superb, with the plush, but slightly vulgar, bedroom beautifully designed. All three sets showed both creative imagination and meticulous attention to detail, with a special round of bravos due Dave Bryant for his brilliant designs, and Charles Miller and his crew for their execution. Mechanically, all the productions seemed to go well, with lights, sound, costuming and make-up skillful and unobtrusive.

If this group was a sample of the experimental production fare, the season ticket holders may look forward to more good and enjoyable theatre for their money than the piece-work customers.

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Quintet Faces Fort Devens Tonight In Season's Opener

Very Little Known About Opposition

Competition Keen For First Team Berths

by Jack Schafer

The 1947-48 edition of the Williams basketball aggregation will be unveiled tonight when the club takes to the Lasell Gym court for its first regularly scheduled match. The opposition will be afforded by Fort Devens of whom little is known except that they are a bunch of ex-G.I.'s who posted a good record last season.

Speaking of the game, Dale Burnett, leading genius of Eph basketball, real and woe, gave lip to the following sentiment, "We'll be taking a blind jump in the dark against Fort Devens. I don't know anything about them, their record or their players."

RPI in Practice Game

The Eph mentor has, however, gotten a pretty good line on his own men. A practice game was run last Wednesday night against RPI in which the Engineers outscored the Purple, which may or may not prove anything. The game was useful to Burnett in that it was able to work his whole squad into the game and to see how each operative fared against foreign play.

In spite of the fact that the boys had had only about one week of practice, the play of the Williams team was encouraging to the uncultured eye of this onlooker. Speaking with the pessimism characteristic of his trade, Coach Burnett gave a more valued opinion. "You must remember they had six weeks of practice, and we had only one. We were tense, all thumbs. We didn't handle the ball well, but that takes time and practice. Our defense was weak. It needs work."

Indication of Line-up

When this went to press, Burnett would not name the starting line-up for tonight's game but a good indication of its composition can be obtained from the daily practice sessions and from the starting line-up for the RPI game. For this game Burnett had George Ditmar and George Bush at the forwards, Jack Wideman at center, and Captain Bob Brownell and Jerry Page at guards.

Although it is obvious that such key men as Dick Hole and Jay Quintana will be "hard men to replace", Burnett is encouraged over the improved play of Bush, a member of last year's JV team, and the work of Ditmar who is showing his last year's form already. Bush is a hustling, aggressive type of player who is developing into a fine shot. Ditmar, the leading point scorer of last season, seems to have his eye already and is being counted on to

AA Plans Football Game With Princeton

Tentative arrangements have been made with Princeton University to schedule a Princeton-Williams football game. It was learned following the Athletic Association meeting last Saturday. The earliest possible date it could be played is 1950 if present plans mature.

The game, if played, will have to be the first game for both teams. Pre-war schedules usually included a game with Princeton, or some other large college in the vicinity of New York, for the benefit of New York alumni.

again supply a plurality of the team's points.

Cool Possible Starter

Wideman has been working in the center slot a good part of the time, but Bud Cool, tallest man on the team, is threatening to break into the starting five. If this should happen, it would probably mean that Page or maybe Brownell would go to center and Cool would become a guard. Jack Mason, who developed fast at the end of last season, is also contending for a berth on the first five. Jack is a forward by trade and it is conceivable that by a bit of juggling of men, Burnett could find a place for him.

Other players who will probably see action during the season are, Vic Fuzak, Bob Johnson, Ralph Mason, Bill Kaufman, Roy McWhinney, and Stu Duffield.

Tonight's contest is the one and only home game until after the Christmas vacation. The next one will bring St. Michael's here January 14th. Basketball is another sport which the schedule sends away for more games than are played at home. Football suffered the same inconvenience. The division III basketball '75 seven games at home and eight away. Bill Kaufman came up with a bloody nose in the RPI encounter when he crashed into George Bush who is about his size. Stu Duffield has been hampered in workouts by an ankle injury which has hung on from the football season. The freshmen open what should be another successful campaign under Bobby Coombs with a home game against Rutland Jr. College on January 10th.

Matmen Face Tough Slate

Opponents To Include Tufts, McGill, MIT

Formally starting its winter training last Monday, the Eph wrestlers are shaping up their team for another undefeated season. With an unprecedented turnout of sixty men, the prospects are good, but along the line skiing and hockey will undoubtedly take their toll.

Little is known about Tufts, the team's first opponent on January 10. However, the Jumbos have three returning lettermen; Levy at 128 lbs. Silvers at 121, and Captain Gil Boyd holding down the 155 lb. slot.

MIT Again Strong

On January 24th a home meet takes place with McGill, the only team on schedule not to be encountered in the New England. The Canadian team has probably been weakened by the graduation of much of last year's talent, but they consistently turn out strong aggregations.

MIT, last year's New England champions, will again be serious competition for the Ephs on February 21. Featured in their 165 lb and 175 lb categories respectively are Ackerman and Maussy, both veteran New England champs.

Wesleyan Strong

The match with Wesleyan on February 28 starts the Little Three competition. Bowles, their captain, is the New England 155 lb champion. Although the Cardinals lost several of their last year's team, they have definite strength and prospects in Coulter, Stenler, and Carey, Burton, their football captain, fills in the unlimited class.

The Amherst match on March 6 will be the last meet before the New England which are being held in Williamstown the following week. Jeff Captain Rouch heads their team in the 165 or 175 lb class. Rouch and Jenks comprise the back-bone of the Amherst squad and, aside from them, the strength of the team is uncertain.

Chances Good

Although the Williams' 145 lb and 165 lb contenders have not yet been determined, a strong team is being formed around the five returning lettermen Kelton, North, Stillwell, Cook and Blakney. With a month to work out and learn the bone-crushing refinements coached by "Uncle Ed" Bullock and Harvey Potter, the team has a promising outlook.

Polo Players Ply A A For Official Status

Acting on an application by the Williams Polo Club, the Athletic Council last Saturday turned down a request by the polo players that they be given official status at Williams. The Council felt that the present number of sports—two more than at either Amherst or Wesleyan—were all that could be supported adequately financially at the present time. Polo has an unofficial status similar to that of the Yacht Club.

Fall Athletic Awards

The following men were awarded varsity letters by their respective coaches at the smoker a week ago last Monday night:

Varsity Football:

Class of 1948: T. J. Conway, J. DeOnis, E. T. Detmer, V. T. Fuzak, J.R. Heekin, G. B. Higgins, Mgr., P. A. Higgins, H. F. Lukas, E. J. Murphy, Captain, A. G. Orr, F. D. Salmon, J. N. Wilson, F. J. Todd.

Class of 1949: P. Blanks, J. J. Glancy, J. A. Stillwell, D. L. Whitney.

Class of 1950: H. R. Collins, M. J. Detmer, S. Duffield, S. H. Cool, C. M. Farmer, J. M. Leous, J. T. Lyons, C. C. Jensch, D. D. Garfield, D. O. Mahoney, D. K. McDonald, E. G. Quinlan, M. T. Reynolds, D. T. Roach, C. H. Stowers, J. A. Stephenson, Ass't Mgr., J. Gibson, Frosh Mgr.

Varsity Cross Country: (Little Three Champions)

Class of 1948: H. B. Chisholm
Class of 1949: C. A. Wimpfheimer, Mgr.

Class of 1950: P. S. Collins, P. C. Cook, K. F. Delaney, H. E. Ess, W. H. Kelton, I. duP. May, J. G. Golding, Ass't Mgr.

Varsity Soccer:

Class of 1948: A. E. Brown, B. F. Emmert, D. C. Lunt, Capt., L. C. Smith

Class of 1949: F. W. Donnelly, J. Hadley, R. W. Johnston, C. Mayshark, J. F. Page.

Class of 1950: J. Bowen, G. B. Kneass, C. F. Oudin, D. J. Park, Mgr.

Also these seniors: C. D. Miller, D. R. Debevoise, H. B. Dewey, O. A. Lothrop, M. P. Walker, and W. Mulcahy, Frosh Mgr.

Jack Stephenson Succeeds Higgins As Varsity Manager Former Marine Mail Romeo

by Norm Wood

At the smoker Monday night it was announced that Jack Stephenson, '50, is the varsity football manager for next year's team. Jack, a member of Psi Upsilon and hailing from Rye, N.Y., takes over the job vacated by George Higgins, '48, of this year's eleven.

Surprised to find that Jack, his wife Marcy, and their dog Firth, had moved back into their apartment in the barracks on Latham St., we asked him how long he had been home again. Jack informed us that he and his family had moved in Saturday, but had been moving their possessions back throughout last week.

Apartment Repaired

Jack further told us that the college had done an excellent job in repairing the damages suffered in the fire which took place at the barracks two weeks ago Thursday. The smoke-choked rooms and water-warped living room floor had caused them to vacate and live with Helen and Giles Kelly, '49, for the several days necessary for repairs. The apartment is now "better than ever," said Jack.

We asked him what other activities he was engaged in, and he mentioned the fact that he was married. This led from one thing to another, and we eventually learned of his service history and how he met his wife Marcy.

Of Quarantines and Thank-You's

Jack went to Taft School, where he was in the class of '44. In the spring of his junior year, a blind date was arranged with Marcy, through friends and roommates.

Unfortunately he did not keep that blind date, for a quarantine was declared at Taft, and it had

to be postponed until a later date. Several other attempts were made, but all failed.

Some time later, he received a letter from Marcy thanking him for asking her out. Jack wrote back to thank her for her letter. This correspondence developed through the summer but it was not until the middle of September that the original date was kept.

In the Marines

Jack graduated in the June of '44 and then enlisted in the Marines in July. After boot camp in the states, he was shipped to Pearl Harbor. In June of '45 he was sent to Okinawa as a replacement, following the April invasion. By July he was in Guam, and at the end of August left for China, arriving there in October. Following his duty in China, he returned to the states, and was discharged in September of '46. He spent twenty-five months, all told, as a leatherneck, and was discharged as a corporal.

Jack entered Williams in September of '46, and competed for assistant manager last fall. In that capacity, he could be invariably located on the practice fields by looking for Marcy, Firth, or his car. As manager next year he will be assisted by Jack Gibson as field manager and Larry Fitch as assistant manager.

The conclusion to the quarantine-and-thank-you-letter beginnings of four years ago ended in Jack's and Marcy's marriage last June.



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Democracy Under Fire, Says Lazon

Rabbi Decries Social Barriers In Sermon

In a fiery sermon at the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday night, Rabbi Morris S. Lazon of Baltimore warned students to guard the safety of democracy. He asserted that, "There are men who do not love it, men who would destroy it. Democracy cannot endure by itself."

"The danger to democracy is from pressure groups seeking their own ambitions. We cannot neglect to defend ourselves from enemies within." He continued that "These people have made Americans slaves of prejudices, lacking the moral courage of our forebearers."

"An informed public opinion is the only cure," he said, urging students not to "let democracy be only a phrase * * * used by demagogues, but a chance bestowed by God to save and lift His people. The church and the synagogue must be the conscience of the state."

He stated that Communism refers merely to the economic unity of a nation, while a democracy includes "moral and spiritual unity, created for the welfare of its people."

POOR SPIRIT

The Undergraduate Council has been asked to take action against the poor school spirit such as that shown by undergraduates when they sang "The Mountains" at the Athletic Smoker. It was suggested that Freshman duties be made to include a thorough knowledge of the words to the song, but nothing definite was decided.

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N S A . . .

erett, who is heading the commission.

Williams May Publish News Letter
Seth Bidwell read a letter to the committee received from Larry Jaffa, the New England regional chairman, concerning the publication of the Regional newsletter. Jaffa said that the Regional Executive Committee had not reached a final decision on the matter, but that he was favorable to having it published at Williams.

The committee also decided that the meetings would be held every Tuesday night, and Halsted urges all interested students who have not attended in the past to attend the next meeting.

Williams Varsity Swimming Schedule

December 13, 1947	Springfield College	Home
January 10, 1948	Univ. of Massachusetts	Away
January 17, 1948	Brown University	Away
March 21, 1948	Army	Away
January 28, 1948	Dartmouth College	Home
February 21, 1948	Bowdoin College	Home
March 28, 1948	Wesleyan University	Home
March 6, 1948	Amherst College	Away
March 12, 13, 1948	NEISA Championships at MIT	

Winter Carnival . . .

perienced freshmen allowed their dates to bring skis but one freshman wistfully commented, "Sure, I guess she's gonna ski, all right, but there are a lot of things she can do better."

Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Middlebury, Williams, and Dartmouth 'B' team started the Carnival on Friday morning with a cross-country race. In the afternoon the down-hill racing took place on Greylock's Thunderbolt Trail.

Teddy Wilson Played Dance
Teddy Wilson played at an informal dance in the Lasell Gym Friday night from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

A giant slalom was held Saturday morning, and a ski jump in the afternoon, after which a hockey game was played. Saturday night newly-installed floodlights on Sheep Hill spotlighted a ski exhibition which included skiers weaving down the hill with flaming torches.

The Purple Knights played at a final dance in the 1896 House after the exhibition until midnight. According to the RECORD article, "anyone not wearing ski boots, instructor pants, and a flannel shirt" was turned away from the dance.

House of Walsh

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Amherst . . .

rate meant that the freshmen were studying too hard, President Cole replied, "We asked each of them recently to fill in a statement, unsigned, telling how many hours a week he studied outside of class. I doubt," he said, "if any of them would over-estimate. The replies averaged twenty-six hours. One man, who said he worked more than that, had used the back of his reply to keep a gin rummy score."

The Director of Admissions at Amherst, Eugene S. Wilson, Jr., told the Record, "a good many

colleges are studying and have expressed interest in the Amherst plan." Asked about the reaction of Williams faculty, he commented, "your school seems to be well satisfied with its own system."

An all-time high of 52,032 World War II veterans were receiving hospital care from the VA on August 1, 1947.

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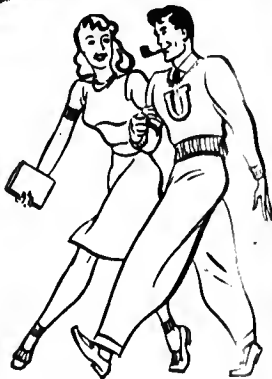
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The Williams Record

Baxter Explains Crucial Need For \$2,500,000 To Preserve Valuable Instructor-Student Ratio

Student Govt. Says UC Tax Must Be Paid

College Sanction Plus Activities Ban Urged Against Non-Payers

A resolution making the four dollar UC tax compulsory for all undergraduates was adopted at the Undergraduate Council meeting in order to "end student confusion about the nature of the tax."

Dean Brooks' suggestion that the UC continue with its present policy of excluding from extra-curricular activities all students who have not paid their tax was accepted. A list of delinquents has been sent to each organization under the SAC.

On College Bill
If this does not succeed in getting the money, the UC expects to request the college to charge all non-payers on their regular term bill. Refusal to pay would then cause exclusion from all classes.

SAC Chairman Horton H. Kellogg '48 pointed out that the present tax of \$4 is small when compared with the usual \$6 of prewar days. He also submitted the proposed SAC budget for the year as follows:

Spring Conference	\$700
Lecture Committee	500
Adelphic Union	523
UC	330
IRC	300
Phil Union	290
Cap and Bells	250
Band	200
SAC	200
Total	\$3393

The sums for the Lecture Committee and the Spring Conference are the same as they have been in past years. The college administration makes a large contribution to both activities. The Adelphic Union, IRC, and Philosophical Union have problems necessitating large appropriations than in the past. Travel expenses are larger and the organizations have no way to make money. The SAC feels that they are important in See UC, page 6

Lasell Granted Dramatic Lead

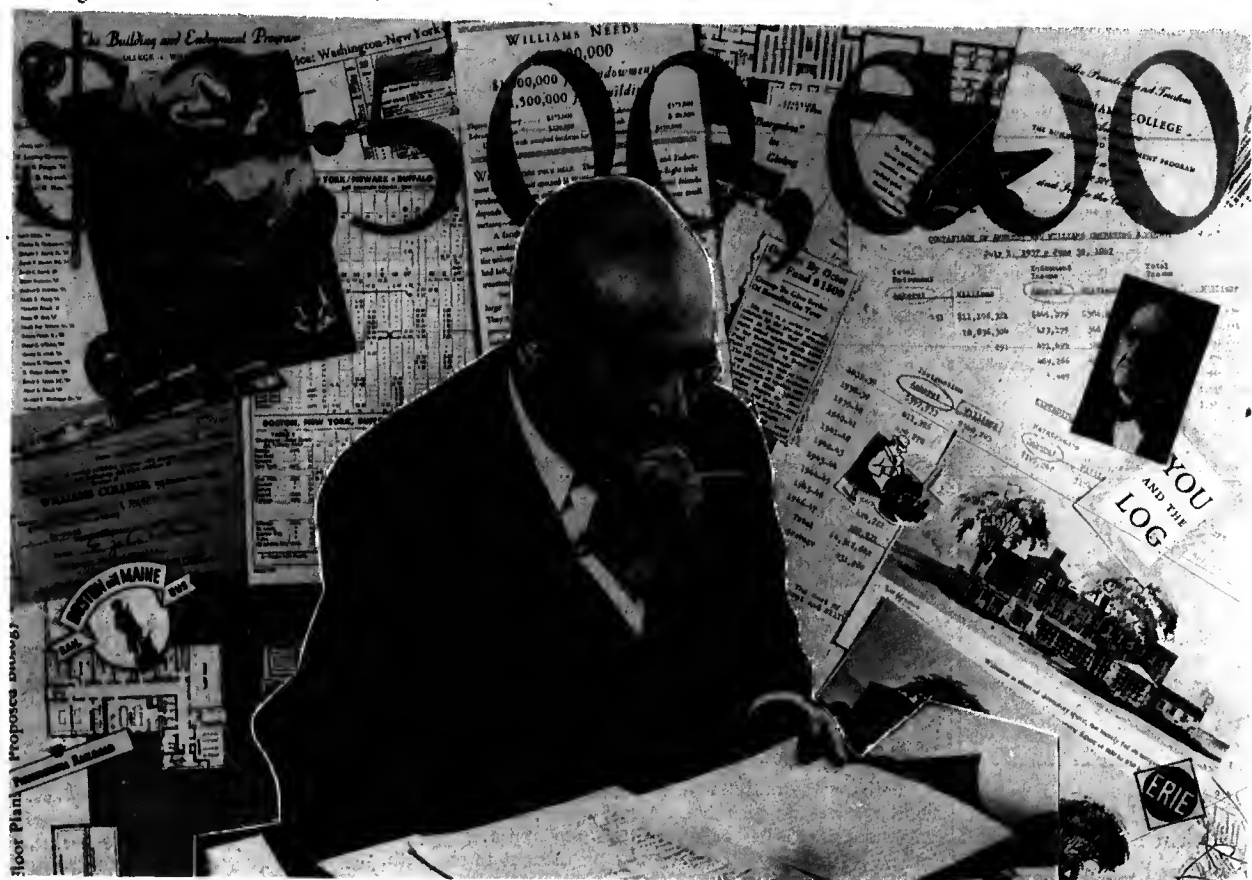
Cap & Bells Schedules Sophocles Tragedy

John Lasell '50 has been selected to play the lead role in Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex." Cap and Bells' second experimental production to be presented January 23. Lasell's role is that of King Oedipus of Thebes, who has unknowingly slain his father and married his mother.

The play is concerned with the discovery of Oedipus' mistake and its aftermath. Lasell will be remembered for his recent role of the Porter in "Portrait of a Madonna."

Mrs. Kelly Plays Jocasta

Jocasta, both wife and mother to Oedipus, will be portrayed by Helen Byrne Kelly, who has formerly appeared as Lady Macbeth last summer, a Countryman in "The Beaux Stratagem," and the Countess Elena in the recent one-act play "Ways and Means." Dominick Dunne '49 has been cast as Creon, brother of Jocasta, who is anxious to see that right is done and consequently is accused by Oedipus of plotting against him. The effort to disprove See CAP and BELLS, page 5



President James P. Baxter, III, has a lot on his mind these days. Spearheading the \$2,500,000 Building and Endowment Fund Drive (in addition to his other duties) is a full-time, cross-country job. It means that Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning prexy is in a continuous whirl of touring, speech-making, and planning, calculating, figuring. Photo by Sylvia Salmi

Tow To Work After Holiday

College Funds Loaned To Finance Project

The Williams Outing Club hopes to have the new Sheep Hill ski tow, which will double the length of the existing ski run, in operation shortly after Christmas vacation.

Members of the WOC and the varsity ski team, under the direction of Roger Potter '48 and Richard Brown '48, have been clearing the upper slope for about five weeks, and have been working on the two ski tows for almost a month.

Extends 1700 Feet

Necessary apparatus has been obtained, and the post-holes have been dug, so that it remains only to assemble the new tow and put the old one in working order. When work is finished, the ski run will be about 1700 feet long, and the two tows will be set up end to end.

The WOC has obtained a loan from the college, most of which has been used to purchase parts of an old tow taken from the Inner Notch on Greylock, and a second-hand Buick motor to power the new unit. It is estimated that the total cost will be only slightly over \$600, as most of the actual labor is being done by undergraduates interested in the improvement of the Sheep Hill skiing area.

Charles Hall Heads College Fund Drive

National Chairman of the Fund Drive is Charles B. Hall, '15, President of the Alumni Society and Vice President of the Bank of Manhattan in New York City. He is a resident of Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

Assisting him are four associate chairmen: James B. Forgan '11, Chicago, Illinois; W. Lansing Chapman '10, Rutherford, New Jersey; Chester D. Heywood '11, Worcester, Massachusetts; and Ferdinand K. Thun '30, of Wyomissing, Pennsylvania.

State chairmen have been appointed for most of the states, and organization of the others is being undertaken as rapidly as possible.

Part Of Building Fund For Physics Lab Renovation; New Psychology Lab, Lecture Hall For Biology Lab; Library Addition To Include Stacks, Faculty Offices

The Stetson Library will draw \$220,000 from the Building and Endowment Fund for enlargements which will feature more stock space, faculty offices, and an expanded Political Science department. Librarian Wyllis E. Wright has revealed.

The additions, third on the list of Fund projects, will double the library's present book capacity. "At present, our available shelf space is badly overcrowded," said Librarian Wright. "The addition will give us more room to shelve our books, which we need badly to aid in their preservation."

Studies Enlarged

The new addition will follow the library's Georgian style extending thirty-six feet backwards from the stacks in the form of a "T." The central portion will contain stacks and study space, while the two forty-foot wings will provide faculty studies. The enlargements in the Poly Sci department will make room for tabulating and punch card machines to be used in the Roper Public Opinion series.

"Although the reading room is now adequate, continued the librarian, "we need more room in the front part of the building to add to the Chapin Library and in which to display many rare volumes which the library owns, but is unable to shelve."

Forty new faculty offices will be included in the addition, releasing the larger studies for seminar work, the librarian explained.

200,000 Volumes Now Available
When the library staff moved from Lawrence Hall in 1923, they installed 176,000 volumes in the new Stetson Library. At present, more than 200,000 volumes, including those in the Laboratory Libraries, are on hand for student use.

Mr. Wright stated that those who work in the library spend a great deal of time shifting and reshelving to make room for other editions. This task, plus that of weeding out the unused books, creates a lot of work which will be eliminated when the new stacks are available.

Sorely needed space, a 165-seat lecture room, and a laboratory for the Psychology Department, are but a few of the features of the proposed \$15,000 Biology Lab addition, which will make possible an expanded curriculum, according to Professor Elbert C. Cole, head of the Biology Department.

Second on the list of projects to be provided by the \$2,500,000 Building and Endowment Fund, the addition will add 50% more usable space to the present building. "Not only will this give us more room," said Dr. Cole, "but it will provide us with a building that is adaptable to changing conditions."

Major Course To Reappear

Not mentioning any new courses specifically, Dr. Cole did, however, emphasize the hoped-for reappearance of the 19-20 course, on the "missing" list during and since the War. The senior major course, Biology 19-20, integrated all which the students had learned in their undergraduate years, giving them a comprehensive view of the field of biology.

Honors work will be resumed on a larger scale than before the War. A large seminar room is to be provided for the meetings of honors students, as well as for evening meetings of Biology 19-20 where student written papers will be read and "bombarded by the other students."

Large Lecture Hall Planned

The west wing of the new structure will house a lecture hall seating 165 people. "The college has long needed a lecture room of this size," declared the biology head. There will be a separate entrance from the outside, so that other college activities may be held in the room when it is not being used for biology classes.

The Psychology Department will be located on the basement floor of the new building. The plans provide for a laboratory for that department, which has long been without one. Four other new labs will eliminate doubling up of biology lab classes, which, is necessary under present crowded See BIOLOGY, page 5

The fifty year-old Physics Lab will be completely renovated with the first additions ever effected on the structure when President Baxter's multi-million dollar Building and Endowment Fund materializes.

Physics Professor Ralph P. Winch last Sunday enthusiastically revealed details of reduced fire hazards and greater convenience which will result from the additions. One part is to extend to the rear of the present building, while the other will project westward to join the Chemistry Lab.

Fire Dangers Reduced

The plans provide for large lecture rooms only on the first floor, so that in case of fire, "huge groups of students will not be trapped on upper stories," declared Dr. Winch.

Under the present setup, the one hundred-seat lecture room is on the second floor, so that in the event of fire, students would have to file through a window and down a fire escape, one by one. "With flames lapping at their heels, this would be painfully slow," the Physics Department head asserted.

More Convenience Planned

Supply rooms will be situated See PHYSICS, page 6

Baxter Covers Nation For Fund Drive

President James P. Baxter, III, has traveled to thirty-one cities during the past four months, speaking to alumni on the current Building and Endowment Fund drive. Covering large cities from coast to coast, he has maintained one of the most hectic schedules of his entire career, his secretary, Kay O'Connell has said. The climax of his efforts will come with the Alumni Dinner to be held on January 14 in New York City.

According to a report from the fund drive headquarters, President Baxter has been very pleased with the interest shown by the alumni and with the cordial receptions given him in the various cities.

College Costs, Receipts Told By President

College Meeting In Gym Hears Of Attempted Raids On Professors

Queries Answered

Brooks, Sheehan, Urmey, Makepeace Give Aid In Financial Report

by Joseph F. Dorsey

In a meeting of the undergraduates body this evening in the Lasell Gym, President James P. Baxter, III, outlined the reasons for the \$2,500,000 fund drive, and answered questions regarding the financial situation of the college. "We are determined to see that Williams' high standards are maintained," said President Baxter in opening the discussion. "To do this at a time when costs have risen so sharply, we must raise additional endowment to provide better salaries and to enable us to provide enough first-rate teachers for small sized classes with plenty of give and take between student and instructor."

Faculty Raids

Mentioning the faculty members to whom offers have been made by other colleges, President Baxter said, "The chief reason we should pay higher salaries to our faculty is because they deserve it. Their real income, in terms of 1940 prices, is way below what it was seven years ago. Our present salary scale makes it difficult, moreover to hold our men against competing offers."

"In the past two years," he went on to say, "nineteen universities have sought to take men away from us, and not only universities, but steel companies, banks, investment banking firms, great foundations, art museums, our own government, and foreign governments as well. We have held two-thirds or more of the men who have received such offers including Vincent M. Barnett, Robert R. Brooks, James R. Curry, Emile Despres, Samson L. Faison, Bertrand Fox, David L. Gass, Kermit Gordon, Joseph E. Johnson, Samuel A. Matthews, A. Grant Noble, Whitney S. Stoddard, and Ralph P. Winch. I never know at whom the next raid will be directed, but I know from experience that it will involve one of our best men."

No Microphones

Continuing, Dr. Baxter pointed out that "Effective teaching, as every student knows, depends not only on the quality of the teacher, but on the size of the class and the opportunity for discussion. The president of one large university thinks that the days of small classes are over and that class room discussion is a bye gone luxury. Certainly this theory is borne out in 1947 practice on some campuses, where microphones carry the lectures to students unable to crowd their way into the ordinary class rooms. If a student has to write out a question and wait for his answer by mail, we're a long way from Mark Hopkins and the log."

In 1946-47, the operating expenses of Williams College totaled \$1,304,562, according to figures given by Mr. E. O. Brown, assistant treasurer of the College. On the income side, the college received \$803,353 from the students in tuition, fees, and room rents, plus the athletic tax of \$27,140 which is not included in the normal See MEETING, page 6

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume LXI

DECEMBER 15, 1947

Number 19

This special issue of the RECORD, being distributed to the undergraduates tonight following the college meeting, is also being mailed to more than 8,000 alumni free of charge. The purpose of this issue is to acquaint all Williams men with the financial condition of the college as it was revealed in tonight's meeting.

The RECORD thanks Mr. Alfred L. Jarvis '39, the Alumni Secretary, for his assistance in the circulation of the issue.

The Absolute Minimum

At the college meeting tonight, President Baxter and several other members of the administration explained the present financial situation in relation to the Building and Endowment Fund Drive. The contribution of \$2,500,000 for any cause may be painful, no matter how many give. But it would be more painful to Williams men if the well-rounded liberal arts education for which this school is famous were to disintegrate. This type of education at Williams will disintegrate if the absolute minimum of \$2,500,000 is not met.

No one will live luxuriously here when the drive is over; there will be no extraneous improvements. The objectives of the Building and Endowment Fund Drive are only a few of the things which the college *must* have. If Amherst fails to raise one nickel in their \$2,000,000 campaign, they will still have everything we need and then some.

1107 MORE

The Alumni, under the leadership of Charles B. Hall, '15, will surely do their part. And naturally their part is by far the largest. But loyal alumni are not the only Williams men. Here in Williamstown, deriving the benefits of the education which the Fund Drive will preserve, are 1107 undergraduates, all of whom should have the highest respect for their school and its ideals.

The college administration will exert no pressure on undergraduates to contribute to the drive, nor will Mr. Hall and his committee. But there will be an opportunity for all 1107 of us to contribute through the solicitation of our student government. No undergraduate contribution will be expected to fall into the "special gifts" category. No monetary goal will be set up. But it is not unreasonable to expect every Williams student to give, any more than it is unreasonable to expect a contribution from every alumnus. The size of the gift will probably be small. But when you have \$2,500,000 to raise, contribution becomes much less painful per individual when practiced by all.

U C Representation

If the undergraduate body feels that the representation in the Undergraduate Council is deficient, there is an easy way out. An amendment to the Constitution before the Rules Committee calls for the publication of an agenda before each meeting so that students may instruct their representatives how to vote on important issues.

This agenda would be prepared from proposals placed in a ballot box before Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. A committee of the UC would be responsible for seeing that each social unit receive a copy of this agenda before the Wednesday night meetings. In the event that a proposal was not on the agenda and still was brought up at the next meeting, it would require a two-thirds vote of the members before the unpublished proposal could be considered.

In this way every undergraduate would have an opportunity to inform his representative of his feelings on all important matters under UC consideration. If no one felt strongly enough about a proposal on the agenda, the representative would be allowed his own discretion.

Anyone desiring passage of this amendment has only to instruct his representative of his opinion on the matter. If there is sufficient constituent pressure, the amendment will have to be passed.

Musical Notes

by William Holt '51

Last Monday evening, Mr. J. Nin-Culmell, the Berkshire Community Orchestra, and Mr. R. G. Barrow produced a surprising amount of enjoyable music for an audience that filled, perhaps, half of Chapin Hall. Since the Berkshire Community Orchestra is purposely an amateur organization, and its performance far from professional, it would be worthless to judge it on technical accuracy. Certainly, the first violins, to mention the most obvious section, deviated from pitch quite frequently, but, since I look for interpretation rather than pitch, I was bothered only slightly.

I was impressed with mood, created by the orchestra in Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony." The members projected the atmosphere of the first movement much more adroitly than the program which called it "Awakening of happy feelings on getting out into the country." The second movement was not so good, but the third and fourth movements were played with a nice understanding of meaning. There was a particularly good duet in the third movement, very neatly played by oboe and bassoon. The fourth movement "Thunderstorm" was perhaps the easiest movement for an amateur group to play, since it did not rely on solo instruments, but on the entire group. The orchestra played this briskly. The fifth movement "Happy and Thankful Feeling after the storm" (I often wonder who translates those sub-titles) was rather anti-climatic, I'm afraid, but it did not spoil the effect of the preceding two movements.

The orchestra and Mr. Barrow played two sonatas for organ and orchestra to end the first section of the program. The sonatas were short pieces originally intended, according to the notes again, as "Interpolations between the Gospel and Epistle" in a Mass. There isn't much that can be said about Mr. Barrow's playing, since the organ part ran parallel to the orchestra's, and I, at least, had trouble in distinguishing the two parts.

Mr. Barrow's solos, after the intermission, were played very intelligently and competently. Personally, I think the organ is an ugly sounding instrument, and for that reason, I'm not able to get very enthused over organ pieces, but I was glad that Mr. Barrow chose three modern pieces for his selections, to show, I suppose, that Bach wasn't the only composer who wrote for the organ. Mr. Barrow brought out the harmonies of these pieces, particularly emphasizing the more complex modern chords. I liked the second selection the best, although I really can't, as I said before, get very enthusiastic.

The orchestra returned to play the Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 by Grieg. The second movement of this Suite (Ase's death) seemed to me the best part of the program. It is a rather slow, sad thing, and the orchestra felt this. Technically as well, they played their best.

The Berkshire Community Orchestra looks like a good thing. It brings live music to people who have either not heard symphony music at all, or who are not within convenient distance of the large symphonies.

Perhaps the most impressive point is that the Berkshire Community Orchestra looks like a group of people who enjoy getting together and have a hell of a good time playing things like Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony. It's a very settling thought to end with.

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

On one of my many visits to the Gym Lunch during the week past, I engaged myself in rather dubious conversation with a friend of mine who shall remain anonymous for reasons of my own safety. What he told me almost made me gag on my cruller.

"Josiah," he said, "the stuff (that word is an approximate translation) you write is in extremely poor taste."

Actually this anonymous friend had paid me a compliment. Very few of my very few readers would venture to say I have any taste at all. At any rate, the remark made me consider just what makes these columns so repulsive to many persons of high estate.

First of all, a criticism of Cum Grano Salis on the grounds of its poor taste is not a valid criticism. These columns are written without a thought of taste in mind. (I know. You're saying, "Without a thought of anything in mind.") Taste is so much a matter of taste that the tastiest columns often have no taste at all.

Dean Swift (not Tom), a successful author in his own right, took the whole human race to task and insulted us all by calling us Yahoos. He is read in English something-or-other with great delight. No bad taste about him. But an insignificant author (I must at least feign humility for a time) need only hint at a local personality of sorts and immediately he suffers the slings and arrows of anybody who feels like slinging an arrow at him. We are boors.

No Good Taste

It is impossible to obtain "good taste," in the second place. It has been defined as "that which insults no one and hurts no feelings." So, I write a column about the effect of climate upon volcanic ruptures in British Honduras. I steer clear of any mention of that old chestnut—SEX in the English Department. Therefore all the English professors and things say the column is in good taste. I avoid mention of all professors and their wives and kiddies. The faculty to a man say the column is in excellent taste.

No inking of my thoughts on the administration creeps past the keys of my typewriter. President Baxter sleeps secure in the knowledge that Cum Grano Salis is in perfect taste. No girls' seminars are slurred. The respective House Mothers nod approval of the superb taste of the column.

The column is fine. Except that none of the student subscribers to the RECORD give a dam (inker's) about the effect of climate upon the volcanic ruptures in British Honduras. And besides, two weeks following the column's publication, an official letter is received from the British Honduras Department of Minor Volcanic Ruptures saying that there are no such things and their feelings are hurt. Bang! Bad taste.

Of course, one may look on the happy side of things and realize that the student subscribers to the RECORD also don't give a dam about the chestnuts in the English Department, or my ideas concerning the administration, or how I feel about professors' families, or anything for that matter. But at least we don't receive letters from the government of British Honduras about columns on those subjects. You can't realize what a relief it is not to get those letters from British Honduras!

No Taste

In long months of experience, I have found that the best way to write in the worst taste is to record without malice one's true opinions. So far every opinion I've recorded has tramped heavily upon someone's corny toes. It doesn't do a bit of good to hide behind a title like Cum Grano Salis, because apparently the strange climate around Williamstown causes a literary phenomenon. The more grains of salt with which one takes these columns, the more tasteless they become.

Actually, the columns which tramp on toes most heavily are never meant to offend. And although I can't resist a crack now and then, I stand ready to apologize to any and all slandered individuals. But my freedom (all right, license) to say what I think in my column within the limits of what I consider taste of one sort or another, I will defend to the last grain of salt.

EVERY LOYAL WILLIAMS MAN

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"Come all ye sons of Williams and hear me sing with Stan Kenton at the Meadowbrook on Williams Night, December 30."



Purple Five Triumphs 51-47; Mermen Win 49-26

Frosh Teams Organize For Winter Sports

Squash, Wrestling Show Promise; Snyder, Porter Excel In Swimming

With barely more than a week of practice behind them, the freshmen versions of the swimming, squash, and wrestling teams are beginning to round into shape.

The swimming team reported before Thanksgiving and is by now somewhat knit together. The mermen have elected Dick Lippencott from North Guilford, Conn. who swims the 50, 100, and the medley relay as their captain. John Snyder, breaststroker and also in the medley relay, swam an unofficial time trial .2 second off the frosh record for the 200 breast-stroke.

Team Just Average

The rest of the team is not an outstanding group of individuals. Jim Porter, however, number two man in the breaststroke, who finished second to Snyder in the Illinois State Championship for breaststroke, adds the punch to this event to make it the strongest on the team.

Ed Fox leads the distance men in the 220 and 440, and also swims in the 400 relay. John Rogers is number two man here, followed by Don Wyman. Behind Lippencott in the sprints are Scott Warner and Mercer Russell. Pat Graham swims in the 400 relay. Bill Sperry, quarterback on the undefeated frosh football team, and Joe McElroy are the divers, Eric Showers and Charles Kolb. See FROSH, page 4

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Hard Time



Bill Kauffman (12) has trouble getting off his shot, as Bob Johnson (13) stands by for a rebound. Photo by Williams Photo Service

Skiers Open Season At Placid On 30th

Team, 5th Last Year. Led By Dick Brown

The curtain will ring up on the 1947-48 Williams ski season during the Christmas vacation, when the Ephmen take to the slopes of the Lake Placid Club December 30, 31 and January 1 in the club's annual intercollegiate meet, which attracts entries from the leading schools in the Northeast.

Led by Coach Landon G. Rockwell, a member of the Political Science Department, and by Dick Brown, who captains the team, a group of five, which will probably also include Case Prime, Pete Finley, Gus Klein and Gordon Volkman, will compete in the Placid event. Last year the Ephmen finished fifth in a field of ten, trailing St. Lawrence, Middlebury, University of New Hampshire, and Dartmouth, and topping Bowdoin, Harvard, Syracuse, Colgate, and Penn. State.

Eph Hoopmen Take Opener; Down Devens

Ditmar, Page Account For 13 Field Goals; Paine Is High-Scorer

Captain Bob Brownell dropped the first bucket in less than one minute of playing time to give Williams an early lead which they never relinquished, as the Ephs downed Devens on the hardwoods of Lasell Gymnasium 51-47 last Wednesday night. Led by Jerry Page and George Ditmar, who combined to score thirteen of Williams' nineteen first half points the Ephmen left the court at half time with a slim two point count over the tall, sharp-shooting hoopsters from Devens.

The first half saw Ditmar and Page, who scored six and seven goals respectively, hitting the bucket consistently, while Bud Cool, played an aggressive heads-up game under the defensive backboard. Little George Bush had tough going in the first half, as his shots rimmed the hoop but the ball refused to fall through as the Ephs struggled to stay ahead.

Take Commanding Lead

Opening the second half, however, the Williams offense rallied and Ditmar, Page and Bush scored three quick baskets to give the home club a commanding lead which never was threatened until the closing minutes when Coach Dale Burnett cleared the bench of Williams substitutes. Page and Ditmar continued their first period pace, while Bush contributed to the cause by suddenly zeroing in the hoop and dropping in three last half goals.

Williams had a commanding ten-point lead with less than two minutes to go, when Burnett sent in the second and third teams. Devens immediately took advantage of their own advantage in height and scored three fast goals to bring the score perilously close.

However, in the last rough and tumble minute, the Ephs managed to maintain control of the ball till the gun, with Burdett knocking in a basket for Williams after the gun had sounded.

Paine, Devens' outstanding forward, was a constant threat to

Near Miss



Jack Mason (14) just misses the hoop as the Ephs whip Devens. Jack Wideman (10) and Bud Cool (5) in white shirts are ready to lend a hand. Photo by Williams Photo Service

Williams			
	G	F	Pts
Ditmar, rf	7	0	14
Johnston	0	0	0
Bush, lf	3	0	6
Mason, J.	0	3	3
Wideman, c	1	1	3
Cool	2	1	5
McWhinney	0	0	0
Page, rg	6	1	13
Baldwin	0	0	0
Fuzak	0	0	0
Brownell, lg capt.	3	1	7
Kaufman	0	0	0
DeOnis	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	7	51

Devens			
	G	F	Pts
Ryback, rf	5	0	10
Shapiro	0	0	0
Paine, lf	8	0	16
Sfikas	0	0	0
Mooenci	1	0	2
Horton, c	2	2	6
Burdett	2	1	5
Zelazo, rg	1	0	2
Curtis	0	0	0
Gordon, lg	3	0	6
Martineaux	0	0	0
Scanlon	0	0	0
McCan	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	3	47

Half-time Score 19-17

the Purple cause, and left the court as high scorer for the evening with sixteen points. The visitors deft forward, made eight field goals, five of them in the last half, accomplishing this feat by taking hardly more than a dozen. See HOOPMEN, page 4

Williams Swimmers Conquer Springfield In Season Opener

Squash Team Elects George Wright Capt.

Last Wednesday the squash team elected George Wright, F-50, number one man on the squash team, as its captain for this year. George, a member of Delta Psi, hails from Chestnut Hill, Mass.

As a member of the squash team last year, he was number seven man. In the spring he is on the tennis team, playing in the fifth slot.

Muirmen Sweep All Freestyle Events

Springfield Divers Give Crowd Rare Treat

by Norm Wood

With an extremely potent display of power, especially in the freestyle events, the Williams swimming team vanquished the mermen from Springfield Saturday afternoon, by the topheavy score of 49-26.

The meet was never in doubt as the Muirmen pounced on their opponents and ran up a 21-2 score at the end of the third event. The most successful part of the meet for Springfield was the diving, in which Bill Campbell and Manuel Sevilla, winner and runner-up in last year's New England diving, treated the gallery-filling crowd to a spectacle of some of the most difficult dives in the book.

Backstroke Most Thrilling

The most exciting event was the 150 backstroke. After two false starts because of blank cartridges, Williams' Ted Lamot and Springfield's Hank Whitten fought it out right down to the finish. Whitten outtouching Lamot by about two feet. At 50 and at 100, Lamot had led by two yards, but Whitten rallied to pull even at 125, and to then squirm by with a split-second victory.

In the curtain-raiser of the 1947 season, the medley team of Hank Wineman, Swede Svenson, and Chick Brashears had won by four yards. Wineman charged into a four-yard lead, which Jim Weaver of Springfield had chopped down to one at 200. But Brashears picked up three yards, giving the Purple a four-yard triumph.

Cut-and-Dried 220

In the 220, Ray Baldwin jumped off to an early lead, followed by Bob Reid. The order did not change throughout the race; the field just widened. Captain Al Conyne took third for the visitors.

The gallery was on its feet for the 50, which, as is often the case, saw all four men touching within a yard or so of each other. Bill Rueckert and George Coale garnered eight points for Williams, Springfield's Tom Edwards taking third.

See SWIMMING, page 4

Frosh Basketball Shows Promise

Forty-nine Hoopsters Compete For Squad

A fine showing in a scrimmage against the varsity and a disappointing performance against Drury High has constituted the competitive experience of Bobby Coombs' freshman hoopsters so far. The squad is still in the process of being cut, but already the flashes of brilliance shown by various individuals promise a talented club for the opener against Rutland Junior College on January 10.

Bobby Coombs has been cutting his forty-nine man squad to a workable size, and at the same time has been looking for a winning combination by using his men in various positions. There is no first team as yet, but at this writing it looks as if 6'3" Bob Larsen and rangy Chuck Pusey will be fixtures in the starting line-up. Dave Jackson's defensive work in the varsity scrimmage was outstanding, but still he is hard-pressed by Shay Lynch who has become more impressive every day.

Two Standout Centers

It is perhaps an indication of the potential strength of the team that Bob Larson, who was voted All-Troy center last year, has shifted to forward because of the fine ball-handling of Pennsylvania's Chuck Pusey in the pivot spot. It is further noteworthy that hustling little Chuck Hofer, who captained the Vermont Academy

See YEARLINGS, page 4

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Hoopmen . . .

en shots. Ryback, Devens' right forward was the other scorer for the losers with ten points contributed to the visitors' cause.

Random Notes

Devena two centers, Horton and Burdett, towered over Bud Cool, who stands a mere six feet four inches from the floor. Paine the Devens star, attended Williams in the V-12 during 1943; unfortunately he didn't care to come back. Dale Burnett was the happiest man in the gym after the final gun; Devens had dropped a close one to Tufts by five points, and Tufts is highly rated this year. Jerry Page played his finest game at Williams. Not only was Jerry good offensively, but he covered the defensive board well. Both teams scored twenty-two field goals, but Williams was four points better at the foul line.

Yearlings . . .

team which beat last year's Little Three Champion freshman, is now fighting hard to establish his position on the first ten.

The six-game schedule includes not only the usually tough Little Three opponents, but also a game with the Springfield freshmen who play a larger schedule than the Ephmen, and are reported to fare shadow Springfield's entrance into big-time basketball.

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Frosh . . .

complete the team as backstrokers.

Frosh Squash

The freshman squashmen's ladder is now working itself into an order which will determine who will compose the team. At number one is Rich Allen, former number two man on Middlesex's undefeated team. Bud Treman and Bill Windle, with experience at Deerfield to their credit, are numbers two and three. Jack French and Cary Bldgood, center on the frosh eleven, are two experienced men in the next two slots.

Tom Kent, Stan Jacob, Paul Van Anda, and Johnny Greer round out the first nine positions. The first match is with the Harvard Frosh here Friday, followed by matches with Yale Frosh, Deerfield, and Wesleyan Frosh after vacation.

Freshman Matmen

After about ten days of practice, some of the weight divisions have begun to narrow down to a choice of two or three men. Bill Moffat, the lightest boy on the squad, will probably wrestle in the 121-pound division. John Kadyk may be the entry in the next class, 128 pounds. Crosby Perry has looked good in the 135-pound sector.

The middle weights, in which most of the frosh tip the scales, offers more interest in the way of competition. Pete DeLisser, with one year of wrestling experience at Manlius, looks like a candidate at 145. Greenleaf Carleton, former captain at Milton Academy, will wrestle 155, if his injured back does not keep him out of competition entirely. Ed Moody, captain at Lawrenceville, could fit into one of these two categories. Paul Shorb, guard on the freshman eleven, and captain at Hill, will wrestle in the 185-pound division.

Heavyweights Uncertain

The heavyweight classes are very undecided. Don Whitehead, another guard on the team, looks good, although without previous experience. The 175-pound division is still indefinite.

On Friday afternoon everyone on the freshman and varsity squads wrestled in an intersquad meet. Men were paired up according to weights and experience. This week there will be trials to get the team more thoroughly organized for the first meet, five days after vacation, with Kent School.

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Swimming . . .

The diving was definitely one of the high spots of the meet. Campbell, though Springfield's number one diver, fell off slightly in his form, and was forced to take second in favor of the more consistent Sevilla. They are two of the best divers in New England, and they certainly showed their merits, to an oohing-and-ahing crowd. It was no disgrace for Al Hydeman to place third behind these men. The Muirmen quickly won back those eight points, as "Moe" Murray and John Warren churned home one-two in the 100 freestyle. Murray led all the way, with Warren right behind him. In third place it was Al Malthaner of Springfield.

Home Stretch

Herb Hoefler in the breaststroke overcame an early deficit to pass Swede Svenson, and win with some to spare. Then, in the last twenty-five yards, Jim Weaver sprinted to nose out Swede for second place.

The 440 saw a marked split in the teams, as Bob Reid and Captain Sandy Lambert coasted home first and second. Dick Lau was third across the wire. The 400 relay team of Murray, Rueckert, Baldwin, and Brashears swam a steady race, each man adding a couple of yards to the lead, the team winning by about ten.

Summary: Williams-49, Springfield-28. 300 medley relay, won by Williams (Wineman, Svenson, Brashears), time, 3:07.4; 220 free, won by Baldwin (W), Reid (W), Conyne (S), time, 2:19.3; 50 free, won by Rueckert (W), Coale (W), Edwards (S), time, 25.0; dive, won by Sevilla (S), Campbell (S), Hydeman (W), 100.8 points; 100 free, won by Murray (W), Warren (W), Malthaner (S), time, 58.8; 150 back, won by Whitten (S), Lamot (W), Krayner (S), time, 1:44.3; 200 breast, won by Hoefler (S), Weaver (S), Svenson (W), time, 2:39.8; 440 free, won by Reid (W), Lambert (W), Lau (S), time, 5:10.3; 400 free relay, won by Williams (Murray, Rueckert, Baldwin, Brashears), time, 3:41.8.

First Round Completed In Inter-Fraternity Basketball

The first round of the inter-fraternity basketball tournament has been completed, with four games being played on Tuesday and four games taking place on Thursday.

The Phi Deltas established themselves as the powerhouse of the Tuesday league, by drubbing the Saints by a 51-19 score. Joe Mason and Howie Taylor led the scoring for them with 10 and 14 points respectively. DU had little trouble downing the Phi Gams, 30-17. Don Chapman was high man for the winner with eight points.

AD's Win

In a low-scoring game, the AD's took the measure of the Sigs by a 17-12 score. Howie Smith and Bob Boyer tied for scoring honors for Alpha Delta, with six points apiece. In the only close game of the afternoon, the Zetes, led by Corky McCloud, eked out a 17-16 win over the Betes.

In the Thursday league, the Deke's well-outfitted team, showed a smooth offense in downing

Delta Phi by a 24-12 score. They alternated two teams effectively, to win easily. The Kaps, led by Ed and Hank Riddall, who scored 20 points between them, won handily over the Phi Sigs, 34-20.

Chi Psi Victors

Chi Psi had little trouble downing Psi U, 21-9. Dick Whitney led the scoring for the winners, who, like the Dekes, also alternated complete teams. The Theta Delta, led by Billy Ward, took a low scoring game from the Garfield Club, by a 18-10 score.

At the completion of one week's play, the Phi Delta appear to be the strongest team in either league. They will be tested on Tuesday, when they meet the DU's, in what should be a close game. Thursday afternoon will see two other unbeaten teams clash, when the Dekes meet up with the Theta Deltas. After next week's play, there will be a three-week lay-off until the end of the Christmas vacation.

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Scholarship Committee Hopes One-Worlders Grades Won't Stop Initiations Plan Drive

Would Have Houses Enlarge Campaign Against Low Marks

The UC Scholarship Committee recommended at an Undergraduate Council meeting last Monday that no official action be taken to forbid initiation of freshmen for scholastic reasons. It was suggested to social units that they improve the scholarship-encouragement system already in practice in most units.

The Committee opposed the proposed ruling for two reasons:

(1) It is a purely negative approach and doesn't really attack the problem of non-intellectualism. (2) Granted that a number of low grades are caused by lack of study, it is also true that there are students who will receive low marks regardless of the time they spend studying and regardless of every sincere effort on their part. It was felt that there is no logical connection between students' inability to study and their initiation into a social group.

Various Programs Outlined

The committee pointed out that although their's was a "limited investigation," it revealed a great variation in the quality of scholastic programs to aid freshmen. The Committee recommended that social groups increase assistance, and particularly that those with no program at all adopt some plan while there is still enough time.

Some of the methods used by social units to aid scholastically weak students were outlined: 1)

a Scholarship Committee or a chairman responsible for the program; 2) a compulsory study hall required of all freshmen receiving two or more warnings, the severest ruling requiring attendance five nights a week for three hours each; 3) supplying freshmen with names of upper classmen able to help them; 4) courses given in a subject where more than two freshmen of a unit received warnings, compulsory to those who received warnings in them but available to all; 5) having a file of old examinations.

Biology - - -

conditions.

To Include Elevator

Preparation rooms and an elevator, which the present building lacks, will both be included in the proposed renovation of the lab. "Preparation of specimens is now performed in the basement of the lab," Dr. Cole asserted, "and they are carried by students to laboratories on the upper floors."

Not only is this inconvenient, but it also involves too much breakage risk when specimens are carried up flights of hard slate stairs. The proposed preparation rooms will be adjacent to labs, and also will be used to store the specimens for a few days, during which time they may be needed in a lab.

To Enlarge Library, Museum

Larger library and museum facilities will be available. "Our museum," said Dr. Cole, "is a working museum; displays change frequently and always bear relation to class and laboratory subjects." The new museum will be located in a wide hall at the entrance to the building, and will have a great many displays, including an aquarium.

In the basement, rooms are to be provided wherein live animal specimens may be stored at carefully controlled temperatures. A smaller and much more accurate constant temperature room will be provided, where controlled experiments, such as the breeding of fruit flies, may be carried on.

To Press Congress For Stronger U N

In an effort to aid passage of resolutions in the House of Representatives calling for strengthening the United Nations, Williams Student Federalists are making plans to apply political pressure on Congressmen in January when these resolutions come before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, announced Student Federalist Chairman Richard A. Goodman '49. The local group will campaign in favor of the resolutions through this area and ask residents to send letters to congressmen.

Letters have been sent out to 150 residents of the First Congressional District who have expressed interest in joining United World Federalists, of which the Student Federalists are a branch. It is anticipated that some of these people will desire assistance from the local group in organizing new chapters.

World Federalism Debated

Three members of the debate team that traveled to the University of Vermont last Friday to debate "Resolved, There should be World Federal Government" were Student Federalists. They were Richard Goodman '49, Peter Gutman '49, and Herbert Vance F-'49. Vance also spoke on the subject at the Lenox High School this morning. Prof. Vincent Barnett is assisting members of the organization in getting additional speaking engagements.

Interested groups at Russell Sage, North Adams State Teachers and Amherst are being contacted by Barry Benepe '50, secretary, in hopes of arranging joint meetings.

Drama I To Present Sierra's 'Holy Night'

Austin, Lasell, Candler Take Leading Parts

Members of the Drama class will present an admission-free production of "Holy Night," by Gregorio Martinez Sierra, at the AMT, Wednesday, December 18, at 8 p. m.

The members of the class have been working on "Holy Night" for several weeks as a practical application of their course work. David C. Bryant, director of the theater, is in charge of the production of the play, but all other acting and managerial roles are filled by students.

Leading roles will be filled by Jack Austin '48, John Lasell '50, and Helen Kelly, wife of Giles Kelly '49, Peter Candler '49, will be in charge of lighting, and Scott Wells '49, is taking care of scenery. Makeup is being handled by Charles Wimpheimer F-'49, and Howard Erskine '49.

Martinez Sierra died only recently after a successful career as playwright, novelist, essayist, publisher, and theatrical producer. His "Holy Night" reflects the sympathy its author felt for the oppressed, the desolate, and the outcast. The play's setting is Spain in recent years. Sierra seems to say that since the miracle of the Madonna's return to earth happened in the bedlam of life today, it might occur anytime, if it were so willed.

Cap & Bells - - -

the prophecies of an old seer provides the motivation for much of the plays' action. Stephen Sondheim '50 is cast as this soothsayer, Tiresias, whose oracles have such a tragic effect.

Others in Cast Listed

Josiah Horton '48, will play the role of a Priest. The Chorus, led by Gerald O'Brien '49, consists of Harry Ess '49, Ted Lohrke '49, Dick Heuer '50, Stephen Birning-

WMS Off Air For Semester

Engineering Problems Mount, Says Morrill

WMS Board-Head Dick Morrill '48, stated last Thursday that the opening broadcast date has been postponed indefinitely, and that the station "almost certainly will not go on the air until next semester."

"We have learned," Morrill said, that we are dealing, not with a problem of theoretical physics, but with a very real matter of engineering development." The station, which expected to open much earlier this semester, is still bogged down by what seems to be a never-ending series of surprise difficulties. The Engineering staff, occupied with "de-bugging" new equipment, is proceeding slowly, not thinking it wise to rush.

Morale High

When WMS finally does go on the air, however, it should be good says Morrill, "Station morale and enthusiasm have never been higher." "We have kept right on building programs, writing scripts and auditioning. After Christmas we expect to start dress rehearsals," and next semester, when we do begin broadcasting, the station should be far superior to what it was last year."

ham '50, Russell Bourne '50, Malcolm Frazier '51, Llewellyn White '50, Andrew Heineman '50, and Robert Gilday '48.

Jim Dissell '49, and Dick Chinnman '51 are First and Second Messengers, while Dick Schwab '48 plays the Herdsman. Antigone and Ismena, daughters of Oedipus, must be played by small children and have not yet been selected.

(WALDEN)

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This issue of the RECORD will be read by over 8,000 alumni.

One of the problems which is foremost in the minds of an alumnus who considers a visit to Williams is just what he will be doing for the several days (or week, we hope) that he may be here. With this problem in mind, the Business Board of the RECORD is joining with the WILLIAMS INN in an effort to encourage more alumni visits, and let Williams graduates know of the changes which have taken place in Williamstown for their benefit in arranging for a truly wonderful winter visit to the Berkshires.

Recently a great many improvements have been made on Dutch Hill. An Alpine T-Bar lift and a rope tow plus five different trails, novice slopes, the Ski Shop and Dutch Boot Res-

taurant offer a top-notch skiing opportunity.

In addition to this, a new development, Jiminy Peak, has been made into what will surely prove itself a major ski spot. Modern, spacious, and convenient, it will offer a new challenge to Williams men.

To keep up with this rapid advancement, the WILLIAMS INN is extending facilities of its own for the winter sports season. A game room is being added, the big familiar fires will be burning, and plans are being made to provide everything a skier may desire in the way of rest, good food, and cocktails. A pamphlet is being enclosed with each issue and we're all looking forward to seeing many familiar faces back in Williamstown this winter.

Meeting

mal operating budget of the College, but is handled strictly for athletic affairs.

Taking the college enrollment as 1100, the average student this year costs the college \$1,285, of which his contribution to the College is \$729 or 57%. In addition, through the athletic tax, of \$25, he pays one-quarter of the cost of athletics and physical training. "It should be noted," said Mr. Bertrand Fox, professor of economics, in an interview this Sunday, "that the average cost to the student is higher than his average contribution to the college, for many students pay their room rents either to fraternities or other landlords." On the average, the college pays \$556 per student from the income from the endowment fund and current gifts.

Inflation Problems

"Why is it that the colleges and universities of America, crowded as never before, are so hard pressed for funds that they are trying to raise more than one billion dollars for new buildings and endowment?" Answering his own rhetorical question, Dr. Baxter said in a statement to the Record yesterday, "Some of it is for expansion against which Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan have set their face, and some of it is to offset the effects of inflation which has raised costs out of proportion to increased income."

Dr. Baxter ridiculed the myth that Williams was the richest of the small colleges. Oberlin, he pointed out, has almost as much endowment as Amherst and Wil-

liams combined. In the past ten years, Amherst has received \$1,750,000 more income than Williams.

Amherst Has More

"Although Amherst has received on the average of \$175,000 more than Williams per year, we have spent \$8,000 more on athletics than have they." The expenditures for athletics and physical training, including the care of athletic fields and the federal tax on admissions, amounted to \$109,617. Of this sum, 25% was covered by the student tax, 24% or \$26,432 by gate receipts and guarantees, and 51% came from the general income of the college.

Operating Deficit

Facing the problem of the operating deficit, President Baxter disclosed that "It will be necessary to raise tuition again, but we must not raise it to far, or we'll price ourselves out of the market for boys of small means and boys from a distance." He remarked that "in the past ten years, only two students had paid the full cost of their education. Each year their step father had requested the treasurer to let him know the actual cost of their education over and above their term bills, and had sent in his check for the difference."

Of the \$2,500,000 sought by Williams College in the current drive, none will be used for expansion of college facilities not needed to handle the 850 students who will be here in 1951. To handle this number of men adequately, explained Dr. Baxter, it will be necessary to enlarge and modernize the biology and physics laboratories, and enlarge the library stacks. "We need a new dormitory on the old Greylock Hotel corner, with facilities for non-fraternity men more ample than those in Currier Hall," he continued. "We also need a hockey shed to provide better facilities for one of our most popular sports."

Present at the meeting this evening were Dean Robert R. Brooks, Mr. Chas. D. Makepeace, treasurer of the College, Walter F. Sheehan, director of athletics, and Dr. Thomas V. Army, director of health, all of whom answered questions and gave informal reports as to the disposition of the college income.

Physics

in more accessible positions between labs and lecture rooms where they will be needed. For example the electric and electronics labs will have their supplies, which do not differ greatly, stored in a room adjoining each lab.

At present there is only one lecture room in the entire building, making it difficult for many classes to receive proper demonstrations at times when one would best fit into each course. With another such room as included in the plans, confusions of this sort will no longer occur.

Astronomy Department Included

Included in these additions of some 8000 square feet of floor area is room for astronomy classrooms, labs, storerooms and offices. "The campus used to be the astronomy lab," said Winch, "which meant that inquisitive passers-by were forever wanting

to look through the telescope."

The roof of the rear addition will be an observatory, which will open out from the third story of the present building. On that floor will also be included an astronomy lab and instrument store rooms. The part of that floor extending to the Chemistry Building will house two new freshman physics labs.

Building Date Unknown

Professor Winch refused to speculate on how soon ground would be broken for the proposed expansion, because "that depends on the generosity of the alumni, the students and the public."

He did surmise that once started, construction and renovation could be completed in less than two years. "The actual additions," he said, "might be built and fitted out while classes are in progress, but the renovation of our present space would have to be done during summer vacations."

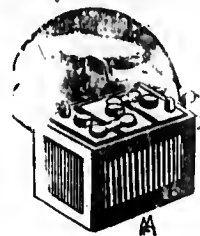
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representing the college and their support should be continued.

Cap and Bells' allotment, which is a new item granted for one year only, has been made necessary by the shrinking of their production fund and increased expenses. This fund was whittled down recently and last summer's plays resulted in a large loss which the college administration did not pay. They plan to spend somewhat more this year to improve their productions, as they feel that this will bring dividends in the form of more season tickets sold next year.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1947

NUMBER 20

Sunday Count Shows 'Chest Fund Drive Far From Goal

Drive to Continue Until All Students Get Chance to Help

\$3828 More Will Fill Half-Empty Chest

Evidencing the light Chest Fund collection, the chorus-girl figure on the Spring Street thermometer is painted only up to her skirt as less than half of the \$8000 Chest Fund goal had been collected Sunday night after a week's solicitation.

WCA Treasurer Peter Stites '49, announced that the drive would not close Monday night as scheduled, but will continue until every student has had a chance to contribute. Only 521 students had contributed to the \$4172 received as compared to a 99% contribution to the \$7,579.80 received in last year's record high.

Latest indications of the drive's progress are being illustrated graphically by the painting of a chorus-girl next to the thermometer on the triangle at the head of Spring Street. As the money pours into the fund, Sheldon Ripley '48, pours on the paint and the slim feminine form slowly appears. At present, her boots and legs have been painted up to her skirt, corresponding with the height of the thermometer. How much of this trim figure will be revealed depends on those who have not yet contributed.

Of the total contributions, 45% are pledges due before February 1. The average contribution was \$8.08.

Eph Debaters Break Even At Vermont

Pro Team Wins Three Of Four Supporting Federal World Govt.

Debating the subject, "Resolved: A federal world government should be established," a Williams affirmative team won three debates and lost one as the negative team lost by the same margin in the annual intercollegiate debating tournament held by the University of Vermont last weekend at Burlington.

The tournament, regarded as the most important interscholastic debate in New England, drew teams from more than thirty colleges and universities. Each team participated in four debates. The Williams affirmative team, consisting of Peter Gutman '49 and A. Richard Goodman '49, debated against McGill, Colby, RPI and Ursinus, while the negative team, Steve Vance '49 and Jack McConnell '50, opposed Bates, Army, Hamilton and Rhode Island.

Congressional Session
After the debates, a congressional session passed these resolutions: (1) the United Nations should work for a federal world government, (2) the United Nations should take charge of relief, and (3) There should be an international exchange of students and professors, and compulsory courses in international relations. George C. Connelly, Associate Professor of Public Speaking, and coach of the debating team at Williams acted as a judge at the debates.

WMS Plays on WMNB

Casey, Kelly Star In Melodrama Written By Steve Birmingham

The staff of WMS will present a half-hour experimental melodrama over the facilities of Station WMNB in North Adams, 1230 kilocycles, at 8 p. m. Friday night. The program consists of a "suspense fantasy" entitled "The Shallow Grave," written by Stephen Birmingham '50, and adapted for radio by John Hopkins '50.

This presentation is an initial trial production of a series of student-produced and directed programs called "The WMS Dramatic Workshop of the Air," which will be presented by WMS as a regular Tuesday night feature when it resumes operation next term. Several plays for this series already have been written by undergraduates, and plans are being made for their production in the near future.

WMS To Have Controls

The WMS staff will have complete charge of Friday night's production, and Station WMNB will simply transmit the program over its broadcasting facilities. Mr. Francis Casey, assistant in the Adams Memorial Theater, has been invited to serve as director of the production, in addition to taking part of one of the three characters appearing in the story.

Helen Byrne Kelly will take the part of a neurotic woman who has lived alone with her butler in an isolated house for twenty years; and Paul Barstow '48, will be heard as the villainous butler—McDonald—who is attempting to obtain his employer's wealth by driving her mad. Mr. Casey will portray Charles, the third character, who provides the play's fantastic side.

Members of the WMS staff said they expect Friday night's production to be a highly successful broadcast, both for the presentation itself and for the experience and publicity gained.

Claus Catches Criticism From WCTU, SPCA, US, Others For Xmas Actions

Labor Groups, Chicago Papers Blast Santa

by Robert S. Taylor

The Christmas Season is certainly no time for cynicism, but the RECORD feels bound to publish a synopsis of inquiries made recently by various political groups into the behavior of this man Santa Claus. These groups have been stirred to action primarily by Claus' perpetual flight from publicity, coupled with his amazing generosity. They all knew, of course, that he was getting something out of it, or that someone was being abused. Like good Americans, they made it their business to investigate the why and wherefore of his business.

One of the first invasions of Claus' polar realm was made by a committee of labor organizers. They were convinced that the bearded gentleman, in true managerial style, was abusing, perhaps even torturing the workers. In a statement made before their expedition, the organizers said:

Right Wrong

"The quantity of manufactured goods which flows from the North Pole is immense, and their distribution amazingly widespread. It is obvious to us that the workers in that area are uninformed. We

Octet Sings 3 Concerts in Busy Sat. Eve

Hops from Deerfield To Smith Engagements

The Williams Undergraduate Octet's current season reached a climax Saturday night, when the group gave three separate concerts in the course of the evening, the first at Deerfield Academy and the other two at Smith College, at a house dance and at the annual Charity Ball.

An independent, non-profit-making group, the Octet specializes in "college week ends." This season it has made appearances at the Williams Fall Houseparty Dance and at the Vassar College "Holly Ball," in addition to several other engagements in this area.

Barnes Heads Group

The Octet, which is similar in character and purpose to the pre-war Williams Octet, now on tour giving concerts for the benefit of the Building and Endowment Fund, is headed by Wallace Barnes '49, the only holdover from last year's relatively inactive organization.

Tentative plans have been made for a joint concert with the Skidmore Octet, at Greenwich, N. Y., April 24, and it is hoped that a joint concert here with the pre-war octet will be arranged some time this spring. Friday night the Octet will give a program of Christmas carols at the North Adams hospital.

Independence Claimed

"The group is of necessity extremely flexible and mobile, and can go out and sing at a moment's notice," Barnes told the RECORD. It is a completely independent organization, he emphasized, but tentative plans are now being made for a merger with the pre-war octet, to form a group called the Williams Octet Society.

The present Undergraduate Octet consists of Barnes and William Paton '51, first tenors; Alexander Clement '49, and Robert Feely '50, second tenors; William Holt '51, and John Horner '51, baritone; and Richard Bacon '48, and Martin Luthy '51, second basses. These men were selected at try-outs conducted early in the term.

shall right this wrong."

When they arrived at the Pole, the group found the main manufacturing plant to be a "terribly inefficient concern," with hundreds of non-specialized brownie laborers chattering animatedly, each working on a huge assortment of different jobs!

Brownies and Shotguns

The organizers recovered long enough to draw up a union charter which they tried to submit to the workers. They learned then that the brownies spoke a strange language, and the only interpreter they could find was a dour old man named Fader, who had been every place in the world, and who spoke all languages. But Fader refused to interpret for them and, demon that he was, actually threatened the committee with a shotgun when they showed reluctance to leave.

The group returned home to assemble the International Association of Labor Organizers designed to forcefully establish unions in the polar regions. The plan fell through, however, because no one spoke brownie language, and they all knew that Fader would never interpret for them.

Tribunal Attempts

The next attempt at forcing Santa Claus to mend his ways was

Student Discipline Committee To Crack Down

Veterans' Brides Question Value of Marriage Course

Sarah Gibson Blanding's article in the December *Woman's Home Companion*, dealing with the necessity for courses in marriage in men's colleges (RECORD, December 10) has met with a mixed reaction among student wives here.

Several veterans' wives question the value of such a program as that suggested by Vassar's president, principally because they feel that information which might be presented in the course can be found in other departments (i.e., psychology, biology, and economics.)

The consensus seems to be that a more integrated presentation of the subject might easily degenerate into a "gut" course of no particular worth aside from securing the Williams bachelor one more credit towards his diploma.

A marriage course would be inadequate, many of the wives believe, in teaching those factors in marriage which are the results of individual personality traits.

One wife who attended Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri,

where such a course is given, believes that instruction of this type is a "must" for both men and women students. The Stephens course deals with pre-marriage and marriage problems selected on the basis of research studies conducted by the staff during the period of more than ten years since the course was introduced.

The course covers comprehensively those phases of the subject which Miss Blanding suggests to her *Woman's Home Companion* readers.

She refuted the arguments of those who maintain that such a course of necessity devolves into a "gut," asserting that the course at Stephens was among the most difficult, but one of the most sought-after, in the curriculum. And she believes that students in men's colleges would benefit to the same degree from similar courses.

All of the wives interviewed were inclined to look kindly on that part of President Blanding's article which suggested that marriage courses for men might persuade a potentially lazy spouse to take more athletic interest in domestic affairs.

Alumni Gather Here Feb. 21-23 For Conclave

Plans for the eighteenth annual Mid-Winter Homecoming February 21-23 are "maturing rapidly" according to Albert V. Osterhaut '06, chairman of the committee planning the weekend. "An impressive sports program, the alumni luncheon, and fraternity initiations will be feature attractions of the reunion," he said.

The sports program will include an Amherst basketball game, hockey with Harvard, a Bowdoin-Williams swimming meet, squash with army and an MIT wrestling match.

Alumni Luncheon

President Baxter will preside over the alumni luncheon Sunday, February 22. Mr. Osterhaut particularly urged all alumni with sons in school to bring them to the affair.

At the luncheon, the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal will be presented. The gift of Mrs. Rogerson and the Class of 1892, the trophy is awarded for one year to an outstanding alumnus or member of the Senior Class for service to the college and "distinction in any field of endeavor." The Rockwood Tennis Trophy, the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal to the outstanding football player of the year, and the Meredith Wood Alumni Fund Trophy, given for one year to the class agent whose class had the highest percentage of contributions to the alumni fund during the previous year will also be presented.

Initiations

According to the reunion schedule, fraternity initiations will be held Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22. Mr. Osterhaut said that the fraternities and the Carfield Club plan to hold banquets Saturday.

The Alumni House will be open throughout the weekend, and an informal get-together will be held there Sunday evening. Entertainers and musical features will be a part of the festivities.

Saturday and Monday mornings will be given over to "vagabonding," Mr. Osterhaut said. "The alumni will visit classes of favorite professors, the library, the art museum and other points of interest."

Will Cease Ignoring Rule Breakers

Violation of College, Federal Laws Cited

by W. R. Barney, Jr.

Following a meeting of the Student Discipline Committee last week, Chairman John Wilson '48, stated that continued infraction of College rules will be met with severe disciplinary action.

Although the rules which were ratified by the Undergraduate Council last summer have been frequently ignored during the past several months, no concrete action has yet been enforced. Wilson pointed out a twofold reason for this.

In some cases, a rule has been broken so often by so many, that any penalty invoked would have to be applied to a very large percentage of the college. Secondly, many students have regarded the rules as mere "dead-letter" regulations which were not actually enforced.

Ignorance No Excuse

Wilson further explained that as a result of last week's meeting, the student body should consider itself duly warned. The Student Committee, though it has no actual authority in itself, may make recommendation ranging anywhere from "no-cuts" to dismissal.

If a committee recommendation is received favorably by the Faculty Committee on Discipline, the offender will be punished. Dean Brooks added to this by saying that "only in the most exceptional case would the faculty not adhere to a student proposal."

What the Committee Is

The Student Discipline Committee is composed of student and faculty members alike. Student representatives of the group are the senior, junior, and sophomore class presidents, and the chairman and secretary of the junior advisors.

Included in the faculty membership are Professor Samuel Matthews of the biology department and Professor Robert Allen of the English department.

Dormitory Curfew

One of the most abused regulations is that of entertaining girls in dormitory rooms after 6:30 p. m. A night watchman declared after last houseparties, "If I had turned in everyone who violated the rule, 75% of the college would be on probation." In one case where two violators were reported, one claimed that he thought that "it was just one of those rules that were never actually enforced."

Chairman Wilson stated that this has been one of the most serious offenses, and for obvious reasons, mainly the reputation of the college, such practice would have to be discontinued. Even though the vast majority of the cases are harmless, any infraction from now on will be dealt with very seriously.

Fire Equipment

Of the more important offenses, that of tampering with fire fighting equipment heads the list. Not only is it a dangerous practice but it is also a violation of local and state safety statutes.

Another common misdemeanor has been that of removing "reserve" books from the library. Wilson pointed out that this habit did not hurt the library in the slightest, but was rather an inconvenience to fellow students. Out of common decency, he continued, a man should refrain taking such books. Where such books are set aside for research purposes, the task of writing a paper becomes

See CRACK DOWN, page 4

See SANTA, page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume LXI

DECEMBER 17, 1947

Number 20

Christmas Shopping

Tis last week before Christmas and all through the school everybody is studying for hour tests, except for the brave one hundred fifty who managed to get to the college meeting Monday night. It is a shame that President Baxter put so much of his time into the preparation of his material on the college financial situation for this meeting. He might better have spent it doing his Christmas shopping.

The one encouraging factor of the college meeting, however, was the traditional singing of "The Mountains." Perhaps it was the vocal oiling of the Christmas chapel Sunday, or the few interested townspeople who swelled the meeting, but something made that chorus of 150 perk up and sing.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Record:

We would like to express our disapproval of the presentation of varsity letter awards Monday, December 1, particularly in regard to the extended distribution of the Williams "W," and the appearance of the letter itself.

It has always been the policy of this College, as with most every other institution, to award letters to the members of the individual athletic teams and to their managers, who have worked for one or more years to attain their position. This year it appears, the policy was somewhat extended, to include also the assistant managers. Other than for football, therefore, the whole competition idea has become a farce, and the position of manager has lost its meaning altogether. The significance behind the Williams "W" has been greatly reduced.

The new major "W," with the "bathtowel" effect, we feel, cheapens the letter's appearance decidedly. Of those awarded Monday night, several were quite sloppily made, and, in general, were not considered an improvement over last year's style at all. This opinion has been expressed openly by several of the men who received them. Could we not, then, possibly return to the former major "W" for all sports, or devise a new and better creation? It would not be difficult to find a better one.

(Fall lettermen's names withheld by request.)

A Broadway Guide (For The Reasonably Intelligent Playgoer)

by John Hawley Roberts, Professor of English

(The plays are arranged alphabetically. I have not seen those marked with an asterisk.)

A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE*: Said to be excellent. But it might be wise not to take your great aunt. It is tough and poetic, hard-boiled and compassionate, written by a man who some day will be in the textbooks. The director, Kazan (Williams '30), gives it everything.

ALLEGRO*: Apparently you love it or you loathe it. I suspect I'd do the latter.

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN*: Loud, funny, brassy, and spectacular. For all Merman fans, which should mean most of the human race.

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA: A beautiful production of a play almost impossible to produce. Miss Cornell makes you believe in Cleopatra the queen; but I can think of better sluts. Tearle and Kent Smith are both excellent.

BORN YESTERDAY: A long-run hit, very funny in the first half when the social significance has not yet cut into the comedy of the characters. Judy Holliday is as amusing as mere mortal men deserve.

BRIGADOON: If you must go to a musical, this is probably it. A bit fey, with nice music and charming dancing.

CALL ME MISTER: For all ex-G. I.'s, particularly those not alumni of the Air Forces. A very lively topical revue, with fine singing and spontaneous fun.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT*: Opens December 22. Watch the papers. It should be one of the events of the season.

FINIAN'S RAINBOW: I found this an abysmal bore. London confirmed my judgment.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Nothing to this as a play; but Helen Hayes is having herself a field day and she keeps the audience howling.

HARVEY: It's been so long since I saw it that I can merely say that I thought the rabbit was really there, which means that Frank Fay is so good that he is only slightly inferior to Josephine Hull.

MAN AND SUPERMAN: An impeccable and delightful production of the G. B. S. version of the sex game. Watch the direction and the timing. At least half the fun comes from recognizing the skill that goes into the placing of the players on the stage and into the reading of the lines.

MEDEA: I have been going to the theatre for 35 years and have seen most of the best plays and players in that period. This surpasses them all. It is an absolute "must" for anyone who takes the drama at all seriously. A great actress and a great play become magnificent theatre.

OKLAHOMA!: Still fresh and lively. The first and best of the new vogue in musicals.

THE HEIRESS: A thoroughly literate and adult evening in the theatre. Readers of Henry James's *Washington Square* will be interested in seeing how good a play has emerged out of rather undramatic material. The acting is extremely deft.

As to movies that probably will not come to Williamstown: I cannot honestly recommend O'Neill's *MOURNING BECOMES ELEGANT* except to the student who wishes to see what the cinema ought never to do—I. e., turn the camera onto a stage set and let her grind. Still, as an aid to remembering the plot, it is very helpful. . . You'll find Wendy Hiller and Roger Livesey in a British film *I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING*. It's a delightful romance, set in the wild and stormy beauty of the Hebrides. . . I hear that the new Italian picture, *TO LIVE IN PEACE*, is better and less grim than *SHOE SHINE*, which is very high praise.

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

What else can you do for a Christmas column?

A CHRISTMAS CAROL IN PROSE

by Josie Horton with little help from Charlie Dickens

STAVE ONE

Oh! But he was a Jolly Boy, Scrooge! a loose-fisted, generous, bountiful, munificent, handsome, old philanthropist! He was accustomed to start toward his offices earlier than usual at Christmastide, for it gave him consummate pleasure to pat the blind men's dogs, and help old fishwives navigate the cobbles, and exchange bon mots with the beggars along the way. Ebenezer the Effulgent, he was called by his friends who outnumbered by far the flakes of soot in the London fog which pressed against the window of Scrooge's happy clerk, Bob Cratchit.

Bob had been sent home early today, for was it not the day before Christmas? It certainly wasn't, but who was Bob Cratchit to argue with kindly old Scrooge who had said, "Take a vacation with double pay until after the New Year, Cratchit old fellow!"

Now, Ebenezer was approaching his domicile having spent a busy and philanthropic day giving ten pound notes to his nephew and other sundry charities. "God bless you, everyone!" he had said. As Scrooge stood before his door, he noticed something more strange than odd. There on the foot-scraper was the face of his old partner Marley!

Scrooge brushed some mud from Marley's brow. Marley was dead; no doubt about that. Scrooge himself had signed the death certificate with a philanthropic flourish. But there he was on the foot-scraper—large as life and twice as dirty. "Scrooge," he said, rattling a chain, "three spirits will visit you tonight to give you the real poop on this Christmas stuff."

"Thank you, and good night," said Scrooge, scraping his boot on Marley's forehead. Scrooge's housekeeper came into his room, bearing his dinner. She didn't look like a kept woman as she gave him his bowl of gruel. "This has been a gruelling day," said Scrooge. And as the housekeeper prepared to leave, he said, "Bar the windows, Bessie, I'm expecting some friends. God bless you, every one!"

STAVE TWO

Precisely upon the stroke of one, the Ghost of Christmas Past ectoplasmic through the window. It took Scrooge by the arm and led him out the way it had entered. "I want to go back," said Scrooge. "Be not afeared," said the Ghost of Christmas Past. "I'm not," replied Ebenezer, "but I've forgotten my rubbers."

Soon the two were at a place. "Do you recognize this place?" the Ghost asked. "Do I recognize this place?" asked Scrooge. "Yes," said the Ghost. "No," said Scrooge. So they went to another place which Scrooge recognized as his boyhood home. And there before his very eyes was himself as a tot. "That's me as a tot," he told the Ghost.

He saw the Christmases of his early life. He saw himself being beaten by the schoolmaster for yelling "God bless us, every one" right in the middle of Latin recitation. He saw his sister stealing his Christmas orange. He saw his mother and father—sots that they were—beating him for giving his shoes to a ragamuffin as a Christmas gift. What didn't he see! Oh, lots of stuff, but it isn't terribly important. He finally twisted the Ghost's sheet until it took him home.

On the way, the Ghost stopped at a party given by the Fezziwigs. Here Scrooge saw himself being accused of awful things. A shotgun at last appeared in old Fezziwig's old hand and the Ghost and Scrooge escaped barely in time. "Old lady Fezziwig never even appealed to me," said Scrooge, as the buckshot whizzed by. "God bless them, every one!"

STAVE THREE

The following evening, at a little past twelve, the second Ghost appeared. This was the Ghost of Christmas Yet To Come. "You're tomorrow night," corrected Scrooge. "Oh, so I am," said the Ghost. And it disappeared up the flue. In a trice, the Ghost of Christmas Present, blew in, puffing a little in haste. The Ghost took Scrooge by the hand and led him in to a mansion on the outskirts of town.

"This is Bob Cratchit's little place," said Scrooge. And sure enough it was, for there breaking a Dresden vase was Tiny Tim—so-called because he tipped the scales at 389 stone. "God bless us, every one!" cried Tiny Tim, hitting his mother with his crutch. "Stop it," said Mrs. Cratchit. "You've hit that head enough, try my other one." "What an abominable child," said Scrooge to the Ghost, "He stole my line right out of my mouth."

"I had a tough time getting it past your foot," said Tiny Tim. And the entire household rocked with merry laughter, for it was Christmas, and they were all afraid not to laugh at Tiny Tim's jokes, for he wielded a mean crutch.

All sorts of things happened. Cratchit's daughter revealed that she had been done wrong by her young man. And the Christmas goose shriveled up so there was hardly enough for Tiny Tim who gulped it whole while saying, "Gommp mblesms umms, mmevemry one!" And Scrooge heard himself cursed as a villainous exploiter of labour. "We'll come into our own someday," said Cratchit, thereby prophesying the collapse of the Conservative Gov't. And finally the plum pudding exploded burning the house to ashes and leaving the Cratchits destitute except for their town house.

Scrooge went back home to bed.

STAVE FOUR

The third night, the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come came. "Now!" it said. "Now!" said Scrooge. So the two went on a little tour into the future. First, Ebenezer saw himself as he would be in many years. It was a heart-chilling sight. He was a fat jolly old man who went around saying you-know-what to you-know-whom. He was poor as the proverbial church-roddent because the new Labour Gov't under Robert Cratchit had nationalized his business. And he was afraid to die because he knew that his nephew couldn't pay the inheritance taxes. What a nasty life.

Then the Ghost took him to see the Cratchit family. Here all was sadness and gloom. Tiny Tim refused to die, and he had possession of all the family funds which he was squandering on the purchase of all available copies of Irving Cratchit's new Christmas song "God Bless Us, Every One." The scenes were too much for poor Scrooge. "Take me home," he sobbed.

When they arrived back at Scrooge's lodging, he said, "Ghost, tell me how I can change this awful future!" Just before leaving, the Ghost told him that by doing one good deed, he might change the scenes of the future which he had seen that night. "O. K., Ghost," said Scrooge, "on your way! I have to think up a good deed."

STAVE FIVE

The next morning, Ebenezer Scrooge was a changed man. He threw a bowl of gruel at Bessie when she brought him his breakfast. He got out on the wrong side of the bed—on purpose! He had hit upon the perfect good deed. He bought a Christmas goose and stuffed it liberally with arsenic and strychnine, then he sent it to the Cratchits with his greetings. He knew that gluttonous Tiny Tim would gulp the whole thing and die immediately in awful agony, thus making the Cratchit family happy and ridding the world of that abominable thing.

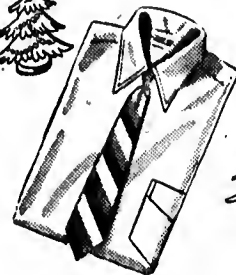
That done, Scrooge made a vow. "I shall make my name synonymous with hatred of Christmas," he vowed. To begin with, he lowered Bob Cratchit's salary and removed both the heater and water cooler from his office. "That'll fix the bastard," he said. And it did. Bob Cratchit died soon after of thirst and influenza.

And until the day he was strangled to death by Bessie, who knew what she wanted and how to get it, he said, if anyone wished him a Merry Christmas, "God bless us . . . er, Christmas! Bah! Humbug!"

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Hoopsters Lose To Trinity By 58-36 Score; Last Half Slump Fatal To Purple

The varsity basketball team was handed its first loss of the season by a powerful Trinity combine, 58-36, on the victors' court last Saturday night. The Ephs did not have offensive or defensive sharpness which they showed in their previous win over Devens, and seemed unable to cope with the home team's speed and height. First half play was fairly close all the way, although Williams was never in the lead. High-scoring Watson opened the game by sinking a foul shot, and before the visitors got into the game, Ed Faber had counted with a foul and Watson had scored on a tap-in. Bob Brownell came back for Williams with a center set, and Jerry Page one-handed one after Pitkin had done the same. Trinity jumped to a nine point lead with a screened set from far out by Jack Mahon, a lay-up by Faber, and three penalty tosses.

Ditmar Scores

George Ditmar tallied with a long set, Watson came back with a pivot, and Jack Mason scored on a foul. Watson pushed the lead to 17-7 with another field goal, but Ditmar sank another long set from the side. After Pitkin had dropped two from the foul line, Mason scored on a follow-up and

Ditmar converted a tap from Brownell which cut the lead to 19-13.

After three Trinity points, Brownell counted from the foul circle and Mason scored off Ditmar's back-hand pass. Then the victors poured seven straight points through before Jack Wideman could bring Williams back with two free throws. George Bush then converted Brownell's pass and Bob came back again, this time with a push-shot to make the score 29-23 as the half ended.

Poor Second Half

The Ephs tried to make a go of it at the start of the second half but never quite got into the ball game. Ditmar balanced off a Trinity field goal with a pivot shot and Mason equalized another with a lay-up as Williams continued to stay even. Page and Mason countered along with three more Trinity markers with a foul shot and a follow respectively. Then the gap widened to fourteen points before Wideman could register with a push shot. After Wideman had tossed in a penalty throw, the home team thoroughly iced the game with eight more points to put the count at 54 to 33. By dint of three more foul scores, See BASKETBALL, page 4

Relay Team Works Out

Rough Schedule Due For Winter Term

Nine men, five of whom saw action on last winter's successful mile relay, are competing for positions on this season's quartet. A schedule of five indoor meets has been arranged by Coach Tony Plansky beginning January 24 with the Knights of Columbus Meet at the Boston Garden.

Currently getting into shape on the gym indoor track are the same four men who did a 3:28 minute mile in their last 1947 appearance, Lionel Bolin, Johnny Hay, Bill Barney and Key Delany.

Wide Open Competition

As yet no one is assured of a position. Dan Spaeth, a member of the 1946 relay, has come back to school after a service stretch. Gordon Smith, Al Clarke and Scottie Brooks all ran on the track team last spring are possible starters.

With only three weeks practice left before the opening of the '48 season, Plansky is hopeful of bettering last winter's record of two first places in four outings.

Mile Relay Schedule

Jan. 24—K. of C., Boston Garden.

Jan. 31—Millrose, Madison Sq. Garden.

Feb. 7—Boston A. A., Boston Garden.

Feb. 28—IC4A, Madison Sq. Garden.

March 7—K. of C., Madison Sq. Garden.

Squash Loses To Big Green

Varsity Loses 6-3 As JV's Triumph

Making their first start in regular intercollegiate competition this season, the Eph squashmen suffered a 6-3 thumping at the hands of the Dartmouth Indians at Hanover, Saturday afternoon. The JV meanwhile were gaining revenge at the expense of the Green junior varsity, 7-2. Ringe, playing number one for Dartmouth, stopped George Wright, newly-elected captain of the Purple; 15-3, 15-5, 15-6. Straw and Stahl disposed of the Williams' second and third men, Bill Mikell and George Kneass; Straw winning 15-9, 15-13, 12-15, 15-10 as Stahl won 15-4, 15-11, 15-8. Mann of the Green had to all out to win over Randy Thomas 15-9, 9-15, 12-15, 16-15, 15-10, in the most exciting match of the day.

Pietsch Wins

Jack Pietsch, Jerry Dresser, and Lou Lincoln scored the only wins for the Purple, crossing up McGear, Kurr, and Van Roelt. Feldberg scored the final Dartmouth victory, topping Frank Donnelly in four games.

In the JV match, Bill Riegel, Russ Platt, Dan Hurlbutt, John Worcester, Scott Wells, Bob Eckart and Bob LeCount were victorious for the Chaffemen, while Roland Palmedo and Sid Stewart lost to Keese and Rodgers of Dartmouth.

The local lads will entertain the Harvard varsity and JV teams here Friday afternoon for the last action before the vacation.

Hockey Team Prepares To Meet Princeton, Colgate, Dartmouth, On Xmas Trip

Since the first skatable ice of the season last Friday, the Williams hockey squad has been practicing two hours a day in preparation for their first game, against Dartmouth during the Christmas Vacation. With eleven men returning from the '46 sextet Coach "Whoop" Snively has a good nucleus from which to build his team.

Although after three days of practice "Whoop" will make no commitments as to his starting lineup for the Dartmouth game, we can get some idea of the pucksters who will see action this season from the lineups in practice. The team will be led by Captain Charlie Huntington and Tom Bensen, runner-up in the scoring department last year, both of whom played on the first line a year ago. Chuck Coleman, high scorer, and the third member of last year's first line, was lost to the team through graduation and will be sorely missed.

Soph Team

Out of the eleven returning lettermen from last year, seven are sophomores. The three defensemen returning, Dud Irwin, George Owen and Don Radcliffe, all sophomores, should see a good bit of action when the pucks start flying. Pete Andrews, also a sophomore, is the only goalie returning from the '46 team and will probably be found in the nets. Dave Pynchon, a converted defenseman from last year's frosh team, shows promise in the goal and may give Andrews a battle for his position.

Either Tom Healy or Chuck Schmidt from their performances in practice may well make up the first line, along with Bensen and

Huntington. Others who will see action in the forward line are Doug Coleman, Mark Reynolds and Ed Spenser, all veterans of last season. Bucky Marchese, who played on last year's freshman team and Tom Mitchell, formerly of the class of '49, who has just returned to school, should also figure in the scoring department.

Buffalo Trip

"Whoop" is taking eighteen men to Buffalo in hopes of giving the team competitive experience before the first game of the regular season with Union. The trip to Buffalo is sponsored by Williams alumni living in that city, and is the first Intercollegiate Hockey Series held there. Other colleges who have been invited by their respective alumni associations are Colgate, Princeton, Dartmouth and Clarkson Tech. Williams meets Dartmouth in their first game of the series on December 29. On New Year's Eve the Ephs meet a strong Princeton sextet. The final game of the series will be played against Colgate on January 4.



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The Story of
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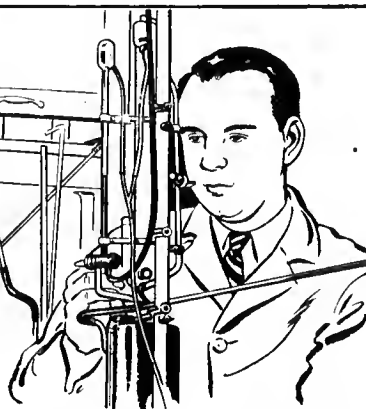
After receiving his B.S. in chemical engineering at the University of Illinois in 1942, John Stiefel went into the Army Chemical Corps, landed in the sixth wave on D-Day, mortared the Nazis, got mortared himself, and came out with a Purple Heart, a Bronze Star and a great eagerness to get back to the practice of non-destructive chemistry.

He spent three weeks travelling from one employment interview to another. In the end he decided on General Electric—particularly the Air Conditioning Department in Bloomfield, N. J.

"I figured," he says, "that a company like G.E., growing outside of purely electrical projects into such chemically based fields as atomics, paints, and plastics, would offer all the chemical opportunities I would want. I wasn't wrong."

At Bloomfield, John has helped staff the Works Laboratory and plan its expansion. He is now the laboratory's Chemical Section Head and a consultant on chemical engineering problems for the Department. With further expansion underway in personnel, equipment and floor space, John's job grows steadily.

For your copy of "Careers in the Electrical Industry," write to Dept. 237-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.



A chem engineering major at Illinois, John is now shaping up a chemical career in the G-E Air Conditioning Department



As commander of Company A of the 87th Chemical Mortar Battalion, John hit the beaches early on D-Day, won five battle stars

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veritably impossible.

Colonel Greco's Sign

A seemingly humorous practice of late has been that of stealing and dismantling the ROTC sign in front of Col. Greco's office. Although those involved probably did it as prank, the act nonetheless involves tampering with government property, and thus constitutes a federal offense.

Wilson cited these four categories as typical of "crimes" committed by students during the fall term and again emphasizes the fact that sufficient warning has been given.

In explaining the function of the Student Discipline Committee, Dean Brooks stated that many colleges of the post-war era have devised many methods of enforcing law and order. Some have enlarged their campus police force, while others have given their faculties sole jurisdiction. Here at Williams, Brooks said that he felt that such authority could be given to the student body itself. He further explained that students can have no real complaint against college regulations as they exist at present.

Santa . . .

their unkind bondage, wanting a place for them in some nice zoo.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue made a thorough check on him, positive that he was evading the Income Tax. They were about to close in, when, at the last minute, they discovered that he was not a citizen.

Others, too numerous to mention, have taken issue with the red-coated, bewhiskered gentleman. It is indeed fortunate that, at one time or another, they have all been stymied; it means that we can still be hopeful about Mr. Claus coming again this year—that despite everything, the determined old man stands a pretty good chance of making his rounds.

Basketball . . .

Williams managed to push their score to 36 as Trinity kept pouring in the buckets.

Purple Not Sharp

For Williams it was a bad night. The team definitely did not show the sharpness it had displayed against Devens. The ball handling was not as good and the shooting, especially in the last half, was inaccurate. For Williams scored only four field goals and thirteen points in the entire second stanza.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1948

Number 21

Jay '38 To Present "Singing Skis" At AMT Monday Night

Proceeds From Sound Film Go To Building And Endowment Fund

John C. Jay '38 will present a two-color color skiing film at 7:30 this Monday evening at the Adams Memorial Theater. The entire proceeds from this sound film, entitled "Singing Skis", will go to the Williams College Building and Endowment Fund. Tickets for the performance are \$1.20 apiece.

The movie shows the techniques of the Olympic Ski Team members in slow motion and telephoto close-up. International stars, such as Gertrude Tholliere, world's famous girl skier, are featured.

Woolsey, 1936 Olympic Captain, takes the audience on a tour through the gorgeous Teton and there are also shots of Snake Valley, Flagstaff, the Sugar Bowl, Aspen, Yosemite, Estes Park, Steamboat, Jackson Hole, and Ogden. John Jay provides an interesting running commentary with the movie.

10 Years of Lecturing

John Jay has been lecturing and showing his movies on skiing ever since his graduation from Williams in 1938 except for time in the service. This fall he made a West Coast trip in which he talked to audiences of 1800 in Denver, 2200 in Los Angeles, and 2300 at the University of Seattle. Even comparatively small Sacramento College turned out 1800 strong to hear him and to see the films.

Jay's Service Record

Jay served successively in the Army Signal Corps, Infantry, and the Air Force, A 2nd Lt. in 1942, he was separated in 1946 with the rank of Major. He kept in close contact with his favorite hobby of skiing while in service, supervising Arctic rescue and warfare in the Arctic.

See MOVIES page 2

New Machines To Aid Study Of Roper Data

Truman To Direct Use Of Public Opinion Research Material

The new machines which will enable the College to use the data from forty-eight Roper public opinion surveys are expected to arrive here next month.

Professor David B. Truman, who will direct the use of the donated data, explained that the answers of each individual question have been punched up on cards by a reproducing machine. Each question is designed by one column on the card and each possible answer is assigned a number in that column. The reproducer acquired by the school will be used mainly to duplicate mutilated or worn cards.

New Machines

By a system of electrical contacts, a tabulating machine sorts and counts the cards, totaling the different answers made to any question being studied. The applications of this sorting process are extremely varied. It is possible, for instance, to separate cards according to the economic status, sex, age, or other characteristics of the persons interviewed and thereby contrast and relate the answers given by each group to any question.

Professor Truman said that the machines were used by the War Department in a way similar to this. Every man in the Army had a separate card listing his education, abilities, occupation and other characteristics. If, Truman said, a general in Afghanistan needed a left handed book-keeper

See TRUMAN, page 2

UC Presses Tax Collection

Delinquent Lists Sent To S A C Organizations

Extracurricular leaders primed their heavy artillery this week to blast the remaining delinquents who have not yet paid their four-dollar Undergraduate Council Tax. The tax is used to finance the activities of the Lecture Committee and other non-profit making student activities.

Albert V. Osterhout, Advisor in Undergraduate Affairs, said Tuesday that all campus activities and organizations had been given lists of the members who had failed to pay the tax. "It is up to the organizations concerned," Mr. Osterhout said, "either to have their members pay the tax or ask the men who fail to pay to leave the organizations."

Copying Last Year

SAC Chairman Horton H. Kellogg '48, said that he felt some of the undergraduates were copying the evasive actions of last year in trying to get by without paying the UC tax.

Dickinson R. Debevoise '48, said that steps will have to be taken to insure 100 per cent payment of the four dollar tax. He said he feels that it will be collected before the problem has to be handed over to the College authorities, a decision which he would rather not see made.

Possible College Authority

At the UC meeting Monday Dean Robert R. R. Brooks pointed out that if the College were made responsible for collecting the tax, the trustees would be inclined to hold the College responsible for the disposition of the funds.

Dean Brooks suggested that, at the next meeting, the UC consider a resolution requesting the College to withhold diplomas until the tax is paid. He said that Wesleyan requires payment of bills even to local merchants before diplomas are granted.

Williams To Debate Oxford January 16

James H. Stone '48, and Wallace Barnes '49, will speak for Williams in a debate against representatives from Oxford University of England, Friday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m., in Jesup Hall.

The issue to be debated is, Resolved: "That the social and economic arguments for the nationalization of basic industries are overwhelming." Williams is to take the negative side.

The British debaters are the Honorable Anthony N. W. Benn, and David K. Harris.

Difficult Problems Faced By W M S

Staff, Program Planning Nears Completion

"Three technical problems remain to be solved on WMS, while the staff training and station programming are almost completed," according to WMS president DeWitt C. Morrill.

The first of these problems is the testing of a pilot model converter designed to change the station's power to 640 Kilocycles, at which it will run on the College's electric system. If this converter proves satisfactory, three or four similar ones will be built to complete the job.

Station to be rewired

The rewiring of the station, which is to be done by the College, will be completed by the end of the year.

See WMS, page 2



Edson W. Spencer '48

Spencer Wins Rhodes Honor

Fifteenth Williams Man Since Grants Began

Edson W. Spencer '48, was one of the 48 Americans awarded a Rhodes Scholarship last month, and became the fifteenth Williams man to study in England under the grant of Cecil Rhodes.

After he graduated from Hotchkiss in 1943, Spencer entered the Navy V-12 program at Princeton. He attended Midshipman School at Yale and was graduated highest in his class. He came to Williams in September 1946.

Lives in Chicago

Spencer, whose home is in Chicago, has been active in extracurricular organizations at Williams. In addition to working with the IRC, WCA, the hockey and tennis teams, he is president of Phi Delta Theta and is Secretary of the UC.

The last Williams man to receive the scholarship was Henry McClellan '48-M, who won it last year. A tabulation of Rhodes Scholarship winners since the awards began in 1904, shows Williams tied for thirteenth place with fifteen men. Leading Williams on the list are only the large Eastern colleges and some of the Western universities.

The scholarships are provided by the will of Cecil Rhodes, great English empire-builder, who believed that an exchange of the students of England and America would be of great educational benefit to both countries.

Dean Keep Hears Tragic Tales From Eph Students As Xmas Vacations Ends

by Bob Taylor

Associate Dean Albert Keep is not entirely dry-eyed these days. He couldn't be, after the soap-opera tragedies that he has heard this week from Ephmen explaining why they missed their Monday and Tuesday classes.

"It's a terrible emotional strain," says Mr. Keep, poring over the list of twenty-five or thirty men who cut their first post-vacation classes. "I'm not sure that I can stand it."

Late Trains Blamed

It was late trains, again, that kept the students from school. "Whether the trains do this on purpose or not, I don't know," remarked Mr. Keep, "but one thing is certain — they always do it." The Dean's desk drawer is crammed with signed testimonials from Pullman porters who swear up and down that their train was, indeed, late.

But it's the garnish with which some Williams men can surround a simple thing like a late train story that is truly remarkable. One young man, for example, arrived on a Tuesday morning creper, missing all his classes. He had

Fordham, Rutgers Face Eph Five This Weekend

Library Gets First Editions

Harte, Whittier Books Donated By Rockey

Forty-eight first editions of Bret Harte and James Greenleaf Whittier were included in the recent donation of over seventy volumes to the Stetson Library by Mr. Kenneth H. Rockey of New York City.

College Librarian Wyllis E. Wright said last Wednesday that the seventeen first editions of Bret Harte are a valuable supplement to the collection of Harte donated to the college several years ago by Mrs. Colburn Haskell of Cleveland.

New Whittier Collection

The thirty-one first editions of James Greenleaf Whittier, he continued, constitute a sizeable first edition collection by themselves. The remainder of the volumes contain general material in literature and history, Mr. Wright explained, and are not all collectors' items. See LIBRARY, page 2

Modern Drawings In Lawrence Exhibit

An exhibition of forty drawings by modern American and European artists, loaned by the Museum of Modern Art, opened Tuesday at the Lawrence Art Museum. The collection which consists of works ranging from the realistic to the surrealistic, includes drawings by Picasso, Boccioni, Lachaise, Moore and Rodin.

Drawings of the French painters Pascin and Matisse also are included, and works by such Latin-American artists as Rivera, Orozco, and Portinari. Bacon, Hart, O'Keefe and Sheeler are a few of the American artists represented. The entire exhibit will be on display in Lawrence for two weeks.

Dean Brooks Given Certificate Of Merit

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks has been awarded the President's Certificate of Merit in recognition of his outstanding services during the war in various capacities in the War Production Board, and the Office of Price Administration.

The Certificate is signed by President Truman and by Owen J. Roberts, chairman of the Medal for Merit Board. It was forwarded to Dean Brooks by John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury this week.

During the war Dean Brooks served with the War Production Board and as Deputy Administrator for Information with the Office of Price Administration.

Chest Drive Short \$2000

Graney Urges All Pay Pledges Now

Only three-quarters of the \$8,000 Williams Christian Association Chest Fund goal has been collected in cash and pledges, Patrick C. Graney Jr. '49, chairman of the Fund committee, announced Monday.

The WCA has decided to continue the drive until next Wednesday. It is still nearly \$2000 short of the goal, but many undergraduates who were absent when the WCA representatives called have not yet been contacted.

Pledges Receivable Now

Graney, asserting that pledges will be accepted now, urged that they be paid on time. "Last year," he declared, "We were more than \$1000 short of our goal because people reneged on their pledges."

The \$7580 raised in cash and pledges last year would have been an all-time record for chest fund drives at Williams, had not the pledges failed to materialize.

Graney Optimistic

"We are a long way from that record this year," Chairman Graney added, "But we can and certainly ought to raise \$2000 more by March 1 for such an indisputably worthwhile program."

Dean Denies Any Discrimination

Admissions Based On Records, Not Quotas

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks denied that there is any discrimination by the College in the policies on admissions, at the Undergraduate Council meeting Monday night.

Dean Brooks said, "I can see no evidence here of a quota system or of any discrimination." He pointed out that Dartmouth definitely strives for diversification of all types in the student body, which lays them open to charges of operating under a quota system.

Admissions Based on School Work
Dean Brooks emphasized the fact that the Williams admissions policy "is based on previous school work and on the qualities of leadership and character." He said "Williams has therefore no positive policy of diversification, except in an effort to get geographical spread in enrollment. This might lead to different results than at Dartmouth."

See UC, page 2

Williams Five Meets Seasons Strongest Foe

Fordham Boasts Five Game Victory Streak Including Yale Win

Rutgers Presents High-Scoring Team

Usual Line-Up Intact Except For Bush

by Seth Bidwell

Coach Dale Burnett's hoopsters tackle their toughest opponents of the year after a three-week lay-off when they bump heads with the Rams of Fordham and then Rutgers University this Friday and Saturday. After an abbreviated pre-vacation schedule which netted the Purple quintet a victory over Devens and losses to Union and Trinity, Burnett has been putting the squad through concentrated daily practices in an attempt to regain the team-play and smooth ball-handling which the team was just acquiring before the vacation.

Unlike Williams, Rutgers and Fordham have been playing straight through the holidays, and both teams are in top strength in man power and the number of games played. Rutgers defeated Johns Hopkins last Wednesday evening by the resounding score of 83-40, while Fordham was disposing of Yale that same evening in a close 77-75 encounter.

Fordham Powerful

Of the two teams Williams meets in this week-end's double header, Fordham presents the most powerful aggregation. Undeclared in five starts, Fordham dumped Tony Lavelli and Company from New Haven this week, and presented themselves as a high scoring team by dropping in 77 points against the strong Yale defense. Rutgers, while not sporting as impressive a record as Fordham, is also a power on the hardwoods. Losing to Columbia by five points, and Seton Hall by three points, both powers in the Eastern league, Rutgers has swamped the remainder of its opponents, Johns Hopkins being the latest to receive the treatment.

With this combination of power to combat, Burnett will probably stick with the five which he had started in the last three games. Although this aggregation lacks all-around height, they have speed, and the ability to hit the hoop from out-court. However to handicap the squad even further, George Bush, the little sharp-shooting forward has been battling the flu this week, and it is doubtful if he will start this week-end.

Probable Williams Line-Up

If Bush can start, the probable line-up will have Bush and George Dittmar at the forwards, while Captain Bob Brownell and Jerry Page will hold down the guard slots. Tall Hank Wideman will again resume his pivot position at center, although it is expected that Bud Cool's height will be required against the giants from the Metropolitan region. Jack Mason, the fastest improving ball-player on the squad, will also see a good deal of play, and will substitute for Wideman, with Brownell moving into the center slot.

For those readers who like comparative scores, Yale defeated Wesleyan 70-54. Compare after the week-end.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume LXI

JANUARY 10, 1948

Number 21

Election Methods (UC Take Note)

In the past few years, under the past few student government constitutions, Williams has shuttled back and forth between systems of class elections. Under the "Kiernan Regime", which is as far back as we care to remember, class officers were come by under a system of nomination and election by class meetings. These affairs were always sparsely attended, and those present, after a little pre-meeting organization, usually succeeded in horse-trading and high-pressuring their favored candidates into office. We are not disapproving of those "chosen", but rather of the way in which they were put into office.

Because of the obvious evils of this system, nomination and election by secret ballot was next tried. The main trouble under the new system was that the ballots were not secret. Each social unit, or at least the vast majority, held class meetings of their own to determine which of their members in each class stood the best chance of winning the election. Nominations were thus secured for those candidates who had the largest single social unit delegation behind them. Again we are not disapproving of individuals.

FORGETFUL FRAMERS

The framers of our new constitution had evidently forgotten the old farcical story of "class meeting elections," for it is this method now in operation. The same old evils still exist. At the senior class elections, neither of the officers elected were present. We have also heard rumors of "strange goings-on" in the sophomore meeting. Now we are definitely not disapproving of those elected, but we are still rather unhappy about methods.

We have a proposal, admittedly a direct steal from Wesleyan, which we feel will eliminate the evils of the above two systems. Each social unit would elect four representatives, one from each class, to serve on a nominating committee. These four groups would then thin down the class lists, by thorough investigation and discussion followed by a secret ballot, to a workable number of nominees. A petition of perhaps 100 names, not more than ten of which could be from any social unit, would be sufficient to add any person to the lists of nominees. A secret ballot would then be taken on these lists.

Freshman elections must be held within the first two weeks of next term. We feel that now would be an excellent time for the UC to do some reflecting on this obvious problem of election methods. And we would also welcome comments and criticisms of this Record proposal in the form of letters to the Editor.

J.D.M.

Excuses - - -

self to his Saturday classes.

Sickness Responsible

But something terrible happened on Friday night. He got sick. This naturally caused him to oversleep on Saturday morning, and he naturally missed all his classes. Not only that, but he missed his train, and was six hours late getting away. In addition, he was terribly ill, but couldn't report to the infirmary, because they would keep him there, and he wouldn't get away at all.

Dean Keep brushed away a tear as he recalled the classic tragedy of that valiant student battling his environment, and his own sickness. "I really had trouble on that one," he said. "I really had to fight to control myself."

Dean Keep Glum

Dean Keep gets a bit glum when he realizes that nothing can be done about the situation. "Once we set down a rule," he said, "where the time was all that counted — no excuses were permitted. But then half the school was put on probation, and we had to stop."

"Now, two or three times a year, I'm reminded that life, after all, is pretty vicious."

Truman - - -

that spoke Chinese, the cards were run through the machine and, in a matter of hours, a man was on his way to Afghanistan.

"Metamorphoses"

Later "Metamorphoses" in the machines allowed them to give typewritten answers to any question being studied. By substituting letters for numbers on the master cards and making a few minor changes in the machines, payrolls, checks, magazine addresses and countless other details could be handled by the tabulator.

"The cards and machines," Dr. Truman commented, "will be useful not only for the class in public opinion, but also for professors and students doing work in any field of the social sciences. The questions asked cover such broad

Paragraphs In The News

Peter M. Gutman '49 was elected president of the International Relations Club at the semiannual elections held Thursday, December 18. Hubert R. Hudson '49 continues as vice-president, Herbert C. Vance '49 takes over as secretary, and Bob Rupen '48 and Arthur Sprung '50 will be members-at-large.

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, D.D., Rector of St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., will preach in the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday, January 11, 1948.

About six hundred places will be reserved for American students at summer schools to be held by seven British universities and university colleges during July and August 1948. Each course will last six weeks. The subjects will range from European Civilization and Shakespearean and Elizabethan Drama to Britain's Economic Future.

Students who complete their courses to the satisfaction of their tutors will be given a certificate of attendance. Credits obtained can, by previous arrangements with the Registrars of their own universities, be transferred to students' home colleges. Further information is posted on the bulletin board in Jesup Hall.

A contest offering \$3000 in cash prizes for the best essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crises" has been announced by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute.

WMS - - -

lege Engineering Department at WMS expense also has yet not been done. Since this has not been completed, it is impossible to try the entire station with an operating test under actual broadcast conditions. No definite opening date for the station has been set.

fields that, with future additions, the collection will gradually become a specialized reference library."

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

Any steady readers of this here column — and anyone who reads it had better be steady — will remember that I promised more information concerning the recent report of Professor Alfred Kinsey on "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male." During the more or less recent more or less holidays, my time was not spent in such idle pursuits of frivolity and sensuous pleasures as winning and femming. Instead, I prepared an extensive study which I have decided to call "Sexual Behaviour in the Male Human."

Research has been under way for many months, and it was only because of certain political influences that Kinsey beat me to the punch so to speak. The Horton Report is somewhat limited in that it is concerned with only the Williams campus. It is unlimited in that it also concerns sex. Here it is:

SEXUAL BEHAVIOUR IN THE MALE HUMAN AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Two important facts had necessarily to be determined before the investigation could be begun with any degree of certainty as to its outcome. They were that those investigated were (1) male and (2) human. Exhaustive research showed that the ratio of humans to others was 2.36:1 in favor of the others. Males seemed to be in the majority in the majority of cases. Both faculty and students were investigated.

A preliminary inspection of the library stacks showed that while Calder Farthingham's "Sexy Tales" had been taken out by 492 persons, Virginius Willing's "Celibacy in our Changing World" had — in the same period, mind you! — only two readers. This was ample indication that sex is indeed at least present on the Williams campus. Thus encouraged, the quest was narrowed to finding the forms in which this presence made itself felt.

Sexy Normalcy

Several of those investigated proved to be disgustingly normal according to the new standards of normalcy (Harding, move over!). All had begun their active sex lives at the age of 6.31 years. Their activity had taken the form of biting various grandmothers and other female relatives with intent to maim and—in one instance—kill. Other signs of normal sexual behaviour were present. Two of the several had habitually (that is, at least eight times per week) indulged in pyromaniacal ventures until the age of twelve — a definite indication of lust.

The less normal persons investigated proved more interesting. Of the group which approached most nearly the perverse, a majority had believed that (1) the stork brought babies or (2) that babies were found under cabbage leaves. This definite sign of sexual immaturity was found mostly in that class level which may be identified by the constant wearing of grey flannel slacks, conservative sport coats, and shoes of cordovan leather.

Sexy Abnormalcy

Type I (the Stork Type) had at least some faint realization that the whole business had something to do with birds and bees and things, but Type II (the Cabbage Type) seemed quite oblivious of anything but cabbage. One extremely perverse one indicated a belief that Brussels sprouts produced midgets.

Both types seemed to agree that members of the opposite sex (known locally as "girls") were a diabolical governmental plot to encourage the spending of money. It was noticed that contact between the sexes was avoided as much as possible; and that when it did occur the contact was made during the darker hours when chances of embarrassment were smaller.

The question of sex on the Williams campus has not been settled once and for all. It may definitely be said at this time that (1) there is sex and (2) it is predominately male. This is encouraging.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the RECORD

I was very pleased to see today a copy of The Record of December 15 which so ably presents the story of our current drive for \$2,500,000. I think you and your entire staff are to be commended for this presentation.

Further, I think you are to be especially commended because I understand that The Record also has made a contribution to the Drive in the sum of \$150. I hope that as the Drive continues during the next few months, The Record will continue to help in such an efficient and worthwhile manner.

Cordially yours

Charles B. Hall, General Chairman
Building and Endowment Fund Drive

U C - - -

'Dean Brooks told the RECORD Wednesday that his statement in the Undergraduate Council Bulletin concerning the question of the college and discrimination had been mis-quoted, and that he wished to clear up any erroneous interpretations.)

Resolution To Indicate Undergraduate Sentiment

The UC directed the Committee to Investigate Undergraduate Social Relations to draft a resolution for future UC discussion. The resolution will indicate how the undergraduate body stands on discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color.

It was brought out at the meeting that Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Theta Delta Chi are the only houses on campus with discriminatory clauses in their national constitutions.

UC Funds Pay For Movie Expenses

The Council authorized the use of UC funds to pay for tickets and posters for the Council-sponsored John Jay ski movie. John A. Stillwell '49, was elected to fill a vacancy on the Rushing Committee, and Dudley M. Irwin '50, was appointed to the Nominations and Rules Committee.

Dean Brooks announced that there would be no reimbursement from the State for those undergraduates who fought the fires on October Mountain near Lenox, Mass., last fall.

Library - - -

items.

The Library's rare books are kept in Mr. Wright's office, although some are occasionally dis-

Movies - - -

Saskatchewan and Baffin Island. He was also Public Relations Officer for Mountain Troops, later Intelligence Officer, and in charge of skiing and mountaineering instructors. He was the official advisor to the Canadian Mountain Troops in British Columbia.

His wartime record includes several commendations. They are for his part in an eight-man test expedition to make the first winter ascent of Mt. Ranier, 1942; arctic research for the RCAF, 1945; compiling the history of the Mountain Training Center for the Commanding General, AGF, 1945.

Critics Praise Movies

Critics unanimously praise John Jay's color movies. The National Geographic Society, Washington, writes: "The photography was superb, the commentary witty, and the musical accompaniment excellent." The New York Post observes: "His films are tremendous, exciting, colossal full of mountains, slopes and snow. The facilities of ski-beginners are belly-laughs of classic proportions, further expanded for every individual by his own memories."

played in a second floor case. The Chapin Library of rare books, he explained, is entirely separate from the Stetson Library.

Library Has Own Rare Books

The Stetson Library has an extensive collection of first editions itself, he declared. "We have, for instance, the third best collection of Edward Arlington Robinson in the country."

The Chapin Library is separately established and endowed, and donations to the college go to the Stetson Library unless specifically given to Chapin.

This is one of the winning advertisements in Rogers Peet's Inter-School-and-College Advertising Contest.

Submitted by

T. B. WASHBURNE
Williams College

The Beta Kappa!



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Rogers Peet Clothes are as traditionally correct as their quality is fine and their value obvious.

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NORTH ADAMS

Three Hockey Team Defeats Suffered During Vacations

Dartmouth, Colgate, Princeton Victors

Pynchon Earns Praise In Buffalo Circuit

by Jerry Cole

Williams' hockey team got off to a rather shaky start over the Christmas vacation by dropping three games in the first Buffalo Hockey Series. Coach Snively's squad lost to Dartmouth 7-1, Princeton 5-2, and Colgate 5-0.

In the Dartmouth game on December 29 at the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, the Green jumped off to a quick lead with four goals in the first period. But the feature of the evening was Don Radcliffe's bruising body check of star Joe Reilly, one of Dartmouth's four Olympic invitees. Joe was helped from the ice after having scored two goals and one assist. After a scoreless second period Dartmouth grabbed three more goals and Williams gained its only goal four minutes from the end, on a Mark Reynolds tally and an assist by Bud Wilson. Sophomore Dave Pynchon was outstanding in the goal with thirty-four saves.

Princeton Closest

In the second and closest game, Princeton downed Williams 5-2 on New Year's Eve. Until the last five minutes the score was tied at two all Williams' goals having been driven home by Tom Healy and Captain Charlie Huntington, both assisted by Don Radcliffe. The Williams bulwark most of this time was Tom Benson who did a magnificent job of ragging the puck (keeping possession) while the Purple had two men in the penalty box. But the dam finally broke, and Princeton, led by VanDyke, scored three quickies in a final victorious scoring burst. Pynchon was credited with nineteen

Eph Squash Team Meets Unbeaten Yale

In their second home meet of the season, the Squash team goes into action Saturday against a strong Yale squad. In the scheduled competition the team so far has a record of 0-2. In an overall count, however, it stands 2-3 as a result of wins over McGill and the Williams Club in exhibition matches. A match with MIT, scheduled for a week from Saturday, will be the team's last appearance until after examinations.

saves.

Ragged with Colgate

In the last and most poorly played game of the series the Raiders of Colgate came out on top by a 5-0 count. They scored twice in the first period, once in the second, and twice more in the last period. And still goalie Pynchon made thirty-four saves, giving him the amazing total of eighty-seven for the series. Rycroft was high man for Colgate with two goals.

Williams starting lineup in the first games had Pynchon as goalie, George Owen at left defense, Radcliffe at right defense, Healy at center, Huntington left wing, and Benson right wing. Especially deserving of praise for their play throughout were Pynchon, Benson and Mark Reynolds on the line, and Radcliffe on defense.

About 2,000 spectators were in attendance at each of these contests.

Series won and lost records were Dartmouth 4-0, Princeton 2-1, Colgate 1-2, Clarkson 0-1, and Williams 0-3.

Skiers Place 9th At Placid

St. Lawrence Repeats Last Year's Victory

Short on practice and with one man injured, the Williams ski team placed ninth in a field of ten during the three-day competition of the twenty-seventh annual Lake Placid Sno-Birds' Tournament December 30, 31 and January 1 at Placid.

Led by Bob Wright, winner of all-around honors for the second year in a row, St. Lawrence repeated their championship performance of last winter, placing ahead of Queens University, Maine, Cornell, Syracuse, Harvard, R.P.I., Penn. State, Williams and Brown. The Larries from Canton, N.Y., had clear sailing as Wright placed first in the slalom, cross-country, second in the ski-jump and twenty-sixth in the downhill as a result of a spill.

After the first day's activities Williams was in sixth position, as Casey Prime, Gordon Volkman, Dick Brown and Pete Finlay placed twelfth, fourteenth, eighteenth and thirty-third in the downhill. Out of a field of thirty-eight in the slalom Finlay finished twentieth, Prime twenty-first and Volkman twenty-third.

The Ephmen showed fairly well in the cross-country event with Volkman taking a fourteenth. Brown finished twentieth, five places ahead of Finlay. In the ski-jump on the 40-meter hill Brown scored a seventh in a field of thirty-one. His fine work went for naught, however, since Williams entered only one jumper in the event and three had to compete in every event to gain a score for the team.

Gus Klien, who might have jumped, dislocated his elbow during the first day of practice, and was unable to compete.

Frosh Clubs Open Today

Cub Basketball, Hockey, Squash Teams Start

Saturday afternoon will see a well-balanced freshman basketball team open its campaign against Rutland Jr. College in Lasell gymnasium, while Whoop Snively's frosh hockey team will play their opener at Vermont Academy. The undefeated yearling squash team will face a highly rated Yale team on the same afternoon.

The Coombs-coached basketballers have looked impressive in early scrimmages, but will be facing a more experienced Rutland club. The probable starting line-up will see big Chuck Pusey in the pivot spot, with sharpshooting Dewey Fagerburg and Bob Larson, the converted All-Troy center at the forwards, while Dave Jackson and setshot artist Jack Frazier will be in the guard slots.

Andover Sends Its Best

Ex-Andover star Mitch Fish, thought by many to be the best hockey player in college will pace the as yet untested Snively-skaters. Herb Poole and Ted Childs have looked good in their respective bids for the goalie slot while Dave Humphrey has been successfully teaming up with Fish. "Cubby" Snively seems to be following in the family tradition by turning out to be a rugged defenseman.

The same yearling squash team which upset the highly-touted Harvard racquetmen 5-4 will be looking to repeat this performance against a strong Yale team. Rich Allen, whose victory over his former Middlesex teammate turned the tide in the Harvard match, will again be the number one man. Deerfield's Bud Treman and standout footballer Cary Bidgood will be in the two and three positions while Bill Windle, another Deerfield alumnus, rounds out the foursome.

Swimming Team Is Matched Against Mass. Univ. Today

Four Ski Teams Enter March Meet

James Dorland '50, head of the Winter Carnival Committee, has announced that Harvard, Yale, Amherst, and West Point have definitely accepted invitations to participate in the ski meet which will be held on the week-end of March 6-7. Twelve other colleges have been considered for invitations, and those invited will be picked by a vote of the Williams Ski Team.

Cook Voted Captain Of Wrestling Team

Squad Opens Season With Tufts Today

In an election held Wednesday afternoon Paul C. Cook Jr. was named Captain of the Wrestling team for the impending season. Paul, a Junior from Edgewood, R. I., was also chosen Captain-Elect of the Cross-country team last month. Wrestling in the 128 lb. slot he stands on an impressive record from last year and replaces Chuck Blakney, who piloted that team to the little three championship.

Opener Today

The Williams wrestling squad, under Cook, faces its season's first opponent at Tufts this afternoon. As a result of trials held a week before Christmas vacation the following line-up has been fairly definitely determined: 121 lbs. Bill Kelton; 128 lbs. Paul Cook; 136 lbs. Hank Hall; 145 lbs. Bill Leitzinger; 155 lbs. Grant North; 165 lbs. Ed Reynolds; 175 lbs. Chuck Blakney; and unlimited, John Stillwell.

See WRESTLING, page 4

Lambert Injured May Not Swim

Squad's Second Meet Victory Is Expected

by Norm Wood

This afternoon at Amherst the Williams swimming team will resume its schedule against the University of Massachusetts outfit. The Purple, on a basis of the opponents' last year's record, rules the favorite.

The swimmers for Williams will be the same group which annexed the first triumph over Springfield, 49-26, four weeks ago today. A possible exception to this line-up may be Captain Sandy Lambert, who is hampered by a not-too-serious but nevertheless annoying arm injury.

In Each Event

Backstroke Hank Wineman, breaststroke Swede Svenson, and freestyler Chick Brashears make up a good 300 medley relay. Ray Baldwin, winner of the 220 in last year's New Englands, and Bob Reid, runner-up in the 220 and winner in the 440, give the second event plenty of strength.

Moe Murray, Bill Rueckert, John Warren, and Brashears will take care of the 50 and 100, Murray possibly swimming in both. Wineman and Ted Lammot will handle the 150 backstroke; Svenson and Sam Gentiles, the 200 breaststroke. Al Hydeman and Al Hammond will perform the diving.

Last Two Loaded

If Captain Lambert, who garnered fourths in the 220 and 440 of the '47 New Englands, does not swim today, Ray Baldwin will step in to swim the 440 along with Bob Reid. The relay team of Murray, Rueckert, Baldwin, and Brashears

See SWIMMING, page 4

Cause for American Pride...

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived, and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met here on a great battle-field of the war. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who waged this war have consecrated it far above our power.

THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

★ Just ten stirring sentences in all. But they are an immortal expression of democracy and freedom. Shown here, in Abraham Lincoln's own handwriting, is part of the manuscript from which he spoke on the afternoon of Nov. 19, 1863. The original, along with more than a hundred documents famous in American history, is on exhibit aboard the "Freedom Train". This train is now on a nationwide tour. Watch for its arrival in your area!

Be proud of what you write... and the way you write it!

Pride comes with the possession of a Parker "51" For this is the world's most-wanted pen... flawless in its beauty and performance. It writes in a way that does you proud. No urging. No coaxing. The "51" starts instantly. Coasts across the page with clean, easy strokes. Two sizes: regular "51" and new demi-size. Both with choice of custom points. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis., U.S.A., and Toronto, Can.

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One look and you'd say that a great deal of work lies ahead before this new telephone central office is completed. That's true. But already, much of the job is done!

For months telephone men have been hard at work—in offices and in the field. One group has carefully studied business and population trends and has forecast the telephone needs of the community for years to come. Another has determined the amount and types of equipment that will best meet these needs. Still others have found ways to make this new equipment a part of our world-wide communications network.

At our Western Electric plants the telephone equipment—the switchboards, frames and switching mechanisms, the cable, wire and relays—has been scheduled and is already being manufactured.

All this and more before the ground was broken!

The telephone business is a constantly expanding business in which thousands of college men are finding interesting and rewarding careers. There's a future in telephony.

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2. High School and Preparatory School students
3. Adults regardless of occupation

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Contest Editor (Dept. X. B. C.)

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Swimming - - -

touches off a loud explosion after a well-loaded fuse.

Little is known of Massachusetts U. They have not yet had a meet, and the only judgement that can be passed upon them is based upon their last year's performance. In the dual meet the Purple soundly trounced them, 56-19. In the New England they finished seventh with seven points, all seven won by Ryan. He swam second in the 440 and third in the 220. He is back again this year and should offer some real competition in his events.

O'Brien, Hall Also Good

There are two other Massachusetts University boys who will bear watching. They are O'Brien, who won the breaststroke in last year's dual meet, and Hall, whose brother holds the 100-yard, and is tied for

the 50-yard, record in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association, and who also swims the 50 and 100. On the whole, however, the Massachusetts University team does not seem to have the overall power needed to defeat Williams.



The Red Cross is one of the organizations which benefits from your WCA Chest Fund.

GIVE NOW!

Wrestling - - -

A home match with Hofstra on January 31 was recently added to the schedule. This will be the first contest between these teams and little is known at this time about the strength of their squad.

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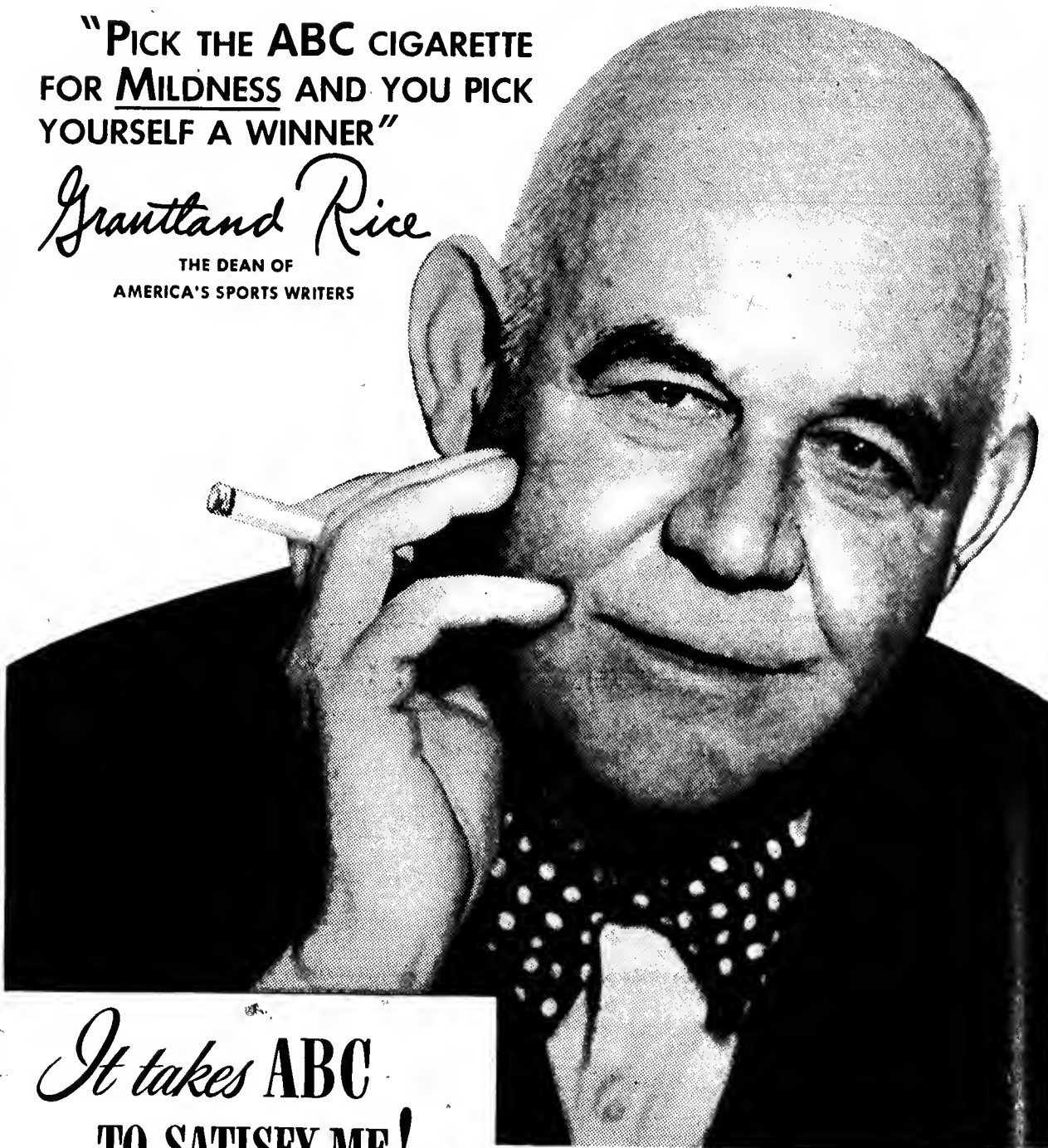
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OPPOSITE HOWARD JOHN'S

"PICK THE ABC CIGARETTE FOR MILDNESS AND YOU PICK YOURSELF A WINNER"

Grantland Rice

THE DEAN OF
AMERICA'S SPORTS WRITERS



It takes ABC TO SATISFY ME!
says Sportscaster Grantland Rice



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The Williams Record

Volume LXI WILLIAMS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1948 Number 22

Williams Swimmers Sink Massachusetts 62-13

Record First To Cooperate With SAC As All Staffers Comply By Paying UC Tax

SAC Asks Groups To Have Members Pay Or Get Out

RECORD took the lead this week in following the Student Activities Council directive, putting collection of the Undergraduate Council Tax into the hands of the various organizations, and became the first SAC activity to have compliance payment by its members.

At campus activities and organizations were given lists of their respective members who have failed to pay the UC tax. The SAC is a part of the Undergraduate Council and is helping in the collection of the tax by asking the various activities either to have their erring members pay the tax or have them dismissed from the organization.

RECORD Shows Co-operation
Horton H. Kellogg '48, Chairman of the SAC, stated that he was pleased with the prompt manner in which the RECORD responded to the wishes of the SAC. "It's good to see the spirit of co-operation at work," he said, "rather than dragging out the issue, eventually resulting in the application of some sort of force."

SAC Treasurer Dickenson R. Debevoise '48, declared, "The RECORD is the first organization to carry out the mandate of the SAC. If the efforts of the SAC to get the lacking money are to be successful, every organization has to do the same."

WOC Loosely Organized

Debevoise said that some of the extracurricular leaders will face a problem in trying to collect from loosely-organized activities. He cited the Outing Club as an example of such a situation, and pointed out that a more closely knit group such as The Purple Cow would have an easier job in achieving one hundred percent payment.

Various methods of carrying out the SAC directive are being tried in undergraduate organizations. Robert F. Gleckner '48, Purple Cow editor said, "We'll make non-payment of the tax jeopardize the magazine's standing on the magazine. See UC Tax, page 4

Students Poll Pittsfield G E

Project Supplements Psych, Opinion Courses

Five Williams undergraduates are participating this week in a public opinion study being conducted in the Pittsfield General Electric plant by the Psychological Corporation of New York.

These men, seeking practical experience, are members of Prof. David Truman's course in Public Opinion and Prof. Arthur Jennes' courses in psychology.

They were recruited by Professor Jennes, who is a Research Associate in the Psychological Corporation.

The purpose of the study is to investigate the readership of the "General Electric News," a house organ distributed in G-E plants. They are attempting to discover how many plant employees read the paper and their reaction to it. The Williams students, who will participate in polling on Monday through Wednesday, are taking part in one of many studies made by the Psychological Corporation in G-E plants in many communities.

Informality Is Emphasis In 1948 Yearbook

Staff Now Experienced Hopes For Accurate Panorama Of Williams

Monday through Thursday of this week the 1948 Gulliemensian staff will be occupied lining up campus organizations for group photographs.

Using "Williams Through the Looking Glass" as a theme, Gerald O'Brien '49, pointed out that the emphasis on the yearbook will be placed on informal shots by staff and free-lance student photographers. Photos by all students are being solicited for possible publication.

Experience Gained

The editors hope to present this spring a Gul that will succeed in giving "a true representation of Williams College and live up to the expectations of all." In the past year the staff has had much constructive criticism, which they feel will enable them to overcome many of the technical and editorial difficulties that hampered them in 1947. The printers have pledged their cooperation in the plan to have the Gul available to the undergraduate body by May 30 at the latest.

No Price Change

Despite increased printing and engraving costs, co-business manager Robert Stallworth '48, announced that the price will remain unchanged. To make up for these increased expenses, a concentrated advertising campaign is now under way, with a subscription drive slated to begin next term.

Baseball Cage Improvements Under Way

\$10,000 Additions To Include New Roof, Lighting, Rifle Range

At a construction cost of approximately \$10,000, the Baseball Cage is being fitted out with a new roof, a firing range, and fluorescent lighting by the beginning of next term according to Perry A. Smedley, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

To accommodate training requirements of the Air Force ROTC unit, a six-target small bore firing range is being added to the south end of the cage in accordance with specifications of the National Rifle Association of America. Special features of the range designed for the .22 calibre rifle are built-up platforms with firing mats at each firing point and concentrated fluorescent lighting on the target areas.

Range Near Completion

Major John A. Cosgrove, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics said, "If work continues at the same rate it has been going, we expect to fire the first shot by next week." He added that the unit appreciated the close cooperation of the College with the ROTC unit which had been a major factor in the rapid progress of the project. See CAGE, page 4

Barnes and Stone To Debate With Touring Oxford Team



The Hon. Anthony N. W. Benn, David K. Harris, and Sir Edward Boyle of Oxford University who will debate with the Williams team Friday, January 16 in Jesup Hall.

The Hon. Anthony N. W. Benn and David K. Harris of Oxford University will debate the nationalization of basic industry with a Williams team in Jesup auditorium Friday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Together with Sir Edward Boyle, who will speak in the Faculty Club January 17 at 4:00 p.m. on the British social system, the two Oxford students started their American debating tour in October. With Yale and Harvard as their only other New England stops, they have talked as far west as the University of California and as far south as the University of Texas as on their trip. The three have also argued on an Anglo-American alliance and the Palestine question in other colleges.

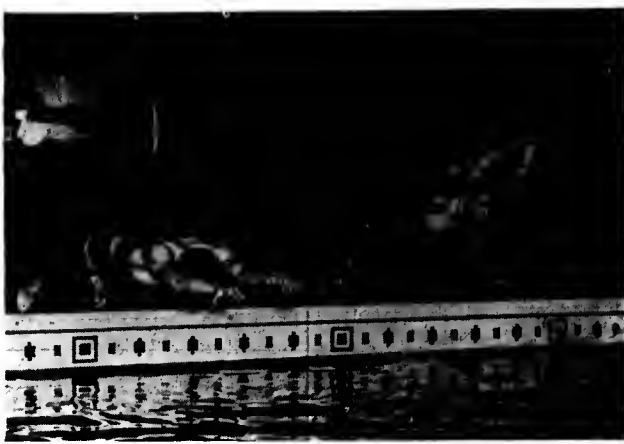
Former RAF Veterans
Benn, the son of Viscount Stans-

gate, served in England, South Africa and the fleet air arm during the war as an RAF pilot. He has been a member of the Labor Party since 1942, and was selected parliamentary candidate earlier this year.

Harris served in the RAF, the Royal Artillery and in 1945 was attached to the Medical Corps on Psychiatric Research. Since then, he has founded an Oxford literary magazine, contributed to several British magazines, and has broadcast over the BBC.

James H. Stone '48 and Wallace Barnes '49 will speak for Williams on the negative side of the question. Stone and Barnes have received coaching from Professor George G. Connelly since their selection in College tryouts held December 9.

Fast Start in the 220



Captain Sandy Lambert and Ray Baldwin are on their way in the 220 in which Baldwin set a Massachusetts U. pool record of 2:18.7. Photo by Birchall

Baldwin, Reid, Wineman Clip Pool Records

Small Crowd Sees Ephs Take 'First' In All Events Except Diving

by Norm Wood
Touncing their undermanned opponents Saturday afternoon, 62-13, the Purple swimmers smashed three University of Massachusetts pool records at Amherst.

The meet itself was so lop-sided, and so few of the races offered any real excitement, that had it not been for Ray Baldwin's, Hank Wineman's, and Bob Reid's record-clipping times, the rather small gathering of spectators would have left the pool with nothing to talk about.

Purple Unpressed

It was, in fact, surprising that these three Williams swimmers, although never pressed, should pour on enough heat to shatter records in the 220, 150 backstroke, and 440. On the whole the times were poor, but it is commendable that several of the team should force themselves in such a meet in the hope that it will stand them in good stead for three important meets with Brown, Army, and Dartmouth, coming up January 17, 21, and 28. The Purple will need plenty of everything for these three engagements.

The initial event saw Williams out in front by a wide margin, although turning in an only fair time of 3:09.7. Wineman, Swede Svenson, and Chick Brashears each defeated his man in their 100 yard splits of the 300 medley relay, winning altogether by a good twenty-five yards.

Baldwin Smashes, Lambert Swims

Ray Baldwin raced to an early lead in the 220, and crossed the wire at 2:18.7, slashing the old mark of 2:21.0 set by Bill Ryan last year. Captain Sandy Lambert, a doubtful performer because of his arm injury, swam a consistent race to take second. Dick Hall followed him in third place. Incidentally, Bill Ryan, both of whose pool records in the 220 and 440 were broken, and whom it was thought would swim, has been declared ineligible for dual competition because he swam part of a season during the war.

Moé Murray swam his usual race, winning the 50, and was followed by George Coale who out-touched Chuck Skiff of Massachusetts for second. In the dive the State's only entry, Joe Chmura took first place, but not without a momentary shock. A technicality in the listing of his dives could have forced him to take a zero in one of them, which zero would have lost the first for Massachusetts. He was, however, allowed to perform another dive, giving him enough points to top Al Hydeman for second and Al Hammond for third.

Purple Scoreboard

The score mounted as the Purple swept the next three events. In the 100 Treat Arnold pressed Bill Rueckert for first, only to lose about a foot. Dick Hall was not far behind. Wineman, in the 150 backstroke, swam well in the time of 1:41.8, swiping 1.2 seconds from the old record set in 1943. Ted Lamot gathered a second over Massachusetts' Jocko Roth.

The breaststroke saw Svenson slipping into the lead at the 75 yard mark and going on to win handily. Sam Gentles swam a fighting race to come from behind by three yards at 150, one yard at 175 to nip Tom O'Brien by a yard.

Reid Makes It Three

Bob Reid made it three Purple records for the day as he sped over See SWIMMERS, page 4

Company Announces Writing Competition

A contest, open to amateur and professional writers, has been announced by the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company for scripts to be used on their "Dr. Christian" radio show. The competition, which features over 50 prizes ranging from \$150 to \$2000, will close February 29. Details may be obtained by writing to "Dr. Christian" Award, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, 20, N.Y.

Spring Confab Set For May

Meeting's Subject "American Politics"

Plans for this year's Spring Conference, to be held during the weekend of May 14-16 on the subject "The Challenge to American Politics: 1948 and Beyond," are still in the formative stages according to R. Rhett Austell, Jr., 48, conference chairman.

Two formal addresses will highlight the plenary session Friday night. The first, by a faculty or student member of the conference board, will be a general survey of the points to be discussed during the three panel sessions. Austell hoped that "someone of the calibre of Dean Acheson or Will Clayton," both formerly high official in the State Department, would be available for the second talk, a discussion of the inter-relationship of domestic and foreign policy.

Panel Discussions

Saturday afternoon, the first of three panel discussions will feature an analysis of the major economic challenges facing the country both at home and abroad. That night, the second panel will examine the question of whether or not the present American political setup is adequate to formulate decisions on the real issues of the day. If a negative conclusion is reached, the panel will go on to discuss the possibilities of change.

A dual purpose will be served by the final panel Sunday morning. First, it will discuss the extent of fundamental agreement in the country on the basic challenges which would be needed as a prerequisite to setting up of new political machinery. Secondly, on the basis of the foregoing discussion, the panel would attempt to summarize the problems, primarily in terms of the likelihood of their solution.

Public Reception

Thus far, Dr. Louis Hacker, Professor of History at Columbia University, who will preside at a series of labor relations seminars at Cornell University in the Spring, is the only definite speaker committed. See CONFAB, page 4

'Oedipus' In Second Week Of Rehearsal

Bryant Enthusiastic About Cast's Progress In Sophocles' Tragedy

After the first week of rehearsals of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex", David C. Bryant, Director of the Adams Memorial Theatre, told the Record that the cast has done "exceptionally well" in learning to adapt the classic to the modern stage. The play will be presented as an experimental production for season ticket holders January 23.

According to Bryant, the purpose of these productions is twofold. Though Greek tragedy is recognized as one of the greatest forms of dramatic art ever produced, the average theater-goer rarely has an opportunity to see it on the stage. The success of last year's revival of the Greek classics with the production of "Antigone" gave rise to the present plan, under which the Williams undergraduate, in the four years of his college career, will have occasion to see at least four different productions. See OEDIPUS, page 4

Speaker Sees Another War

Says US Must Lead World In Peace

Declaring that a third great war is practically inevitable, Reverend C. Leslie Glenn of St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., related some of the observations of a recent trip to Europe, and asserted that the United States is a chosen nation — chosen for future responsibility rather than for mere world domination — in a guest sermon delivered at the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday evening, January 11.

The Reverend Glenn was among a group of clergymen to tour Europe during the past summer under the auspices of the War Department.

Doctor Glenn emphasized particularly the contrast between present conditions in Europe and our American doctrines of free enterprise, freedom of the press, and universal education. He further noted that even in England, the most democratic of the European countries, class differences are too apparent and tradition stands in the way of industrial and economic progress.

The speaker then called attention to some of the major difficulties confronting us in our efforts to prevent another war. In a democracy the politician has to See SPEAKER, page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Comments on a Letter

Usually it is a RECORD policy not to comment on letters to the Editor. But in the case of the letter appearing in this issue, we feel it is necessary to thoroughly discuss its implications.

Everyone admits that Williams needs a new hockey rink. Otherwise it would not be on the list of bare necessities being sought through the Building and Endowment Fund Drive. It is therefore commendable that the signers of this letter are interested in seeing the rink supplied. But, after much serious consideration, an order of preference for the goals of the Fund Drive was arranged, and the new hockey rink was placed last on that list.

Additional endowment for the increase in faculty salaries, improvements in the educational plant, and a new Garfield Club all precede the rink on this list. We may not be sufficiently athletics-conscious, but the RECORD agrees with this order of preference.

We feel that contributions to the drive do the most good if they are not "earmarked" for any specific phase of the project, especially that phase which is low on the list. The best way for those interested in the hockey rink to assure its construction and still do the greatest good for the college would be to make sure that the whole drive is completely subscribed, thus assuring all the projects.

J.D.M.

Something New Added

The new feature on this page with the macabre title "Uncle Eph's Worm Farm" is the beginning of a project which the editors have had in mind for several months — a column that would include items about undergraduates who do not collect the presidencies of committees and councils that make page one copy.

The columnists, who prefer to be known only by their nom de plume, do not claim to be omniscient and probably have missed some of the campus chatter that our readers feel might have been included, but they offer the excuse that they "can't be everywhere at once" and invite anyone who has an item to put it in the Record box to the right of the front door in Jesup.

CHK.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

I would appreciate it very much if you would publish the enclosed letter in one of your early issues.

Dear Alumnus and former Hockey Player:

President Baxter and the Board of Trustees of the College have included in the Building and Endowment Program provision for an indoor natural ice hockey rink. The cost of construction of such a building has been estimated at \$125,000 (based on present day costs) by Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Engineers, of Boston, Mass., which firm was retained to make the preliminary plans for the building.

Dr. Baxter and the Board of Trustees believe that funds for the hockey rink should be solicited and, if possible, obtained from the former hockey players at Williams, thus leaving the rest of the Alumni body available to provide the funds for the other projects. Of course anyone, we presume, is free to give for whatever purpose he chooses and undoubtedly there will be a number of alumni who, although they were not hockey players, will be more interested in the hockey building than in some of the other items.

Hockey is a great game and Williams gets the material to turn out great teams — and would if it only had the ice on which to practice and play its games. The team plays Army, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Yale and others, all of which institutions have their own rinks. The new hockey rink will give our teams the chance to compete on a more even basis.

We at least have been given permission to try to raise the money for this much needed improvement. All contributions by you to the Hockey Rink project are, of course, credited to you in the drive for funds for the Building and Endowment Program.

It is difficult to organize a drive for the purpose, but the undersigned have agreed to act as an informal committee to solicit Williams hockey players. Let's get the rink built and dedicate it to the nightmares that future hockey players won't have of the winter blizzards and rainstorms provided by our Berkshire winter climate.

Will you do two things?

1. Fill out and mail the enclosed postcard.
2. Pass this around among your hockey-playing friends (we have undoubtedly missed a lot of names).

Remember, all contributions are proper deductions for income tax purposes, and a look at your tax bracket will surprise you in indicating how generous you can make your gift without really hurting you.

Sincerely yours,

Leighton H. Coleman, '18, Secretary
15 Broad Street, New York City

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

with apologies to e. e. (buffalo bill's defunct) cummings, whose Uncle Sol started the original worm farm.

by D. Lighto de Moon

There's a lot happening in and around Guillemopolis these days that never makes the headlines; events, amusing and otherwise, which are known only to those immediately involved. For along time we've felt that there ought to be a department in the Record which would bring these incidents and the personalities that make them to the attention of its readers.

This column, which we hope to make a regular feature of the Wednesday Record, is an attempt to do just that. Our comrade on page 2, Josiah T. S. Horton, will thus be able to give his overworked typewriter a well-earned weekly rest.

And speaking of that old reliable columnist, we picked up the new year's edition of our favorite sheet the other day and found to our joy that Horton's back and sex's got him . . . again.

WILLIAMS MEN! . . . Ever wonder where to take that B'town belle of a Saturday night? Well here's the answer. L. G. Treadway has broken into the penny arcade racket with the recent opening of his new and exclusive Pin-Ball Room in the rear of the Inn, run by Williams men, for Williams men. Complete with sound-proofed ceiling, driving tester, pingpong table, photo-electric popgun, and adjacent bar (the finest wines and liquors served at all times) the new nite-spot promises to catch a large part of the black-string-tie-and-saddle-shoe set. The walls of the intimate nook are tastefully plastered with ski-in-the-Berkshires posters, creating an original winter sportsatmosphere.

Bill Gehron starred at the tennis table on opening night Saturday, dazzling an appreciative audience with skill and dexterity as he reached for the hard ones. Dan Detwiler and Hilbert Schenck spent the evening in an unprofitable wrestling bout with pin-ball machines, while a trio of Ford Wright, Dave Barker, and Steve Birmingham were on hand to help Pete Chapman weave his way from new York to L. A. on the drive-mobile.

Dave West and Jim Smith assisted Dick Connely in making certain that Jess would have his hands full behind the bar. Addition of a juke box next will complete this charming rendezvous and its beneficial effects on the scholastic averages of its patrons.

THEY CALL IT SPRING STREET . . . Each day of the last week before vacation we kept looking to see what new additions had been made to the female S. Claus at the head of the Street. We earnestly were hot to find out whether it was going to be a really chesty fund drive this year or just a flat bust. But now we're back and where's the babe? Note to Patrick C. Graney: Put her back there again, Pat, and we'll give you odds you get your two grand . . . It won't be long before Spring Street begins to look like Broadway at Times Square if the present bigger-and-better sign competition between two local beaneries continues. It is rumored that Mike, in an effort to break the present stalemate in his battle with the Gym, will soon erect a forty-foot, eight-color bauble, featuring the correct time, temperature, humidity, and the latest news in moving lights . . . And speaking of signs, we noticed some people on a ladder the other day doing something or other to the long one over the Walden. Can it be we're getting a marquee? . . . They tell us people are getting haircuts at Armand St. Pierre's twice a week now just to be able to sit in those hoty-totsy chairs.

WENDING OUR SPORTUOUS WAY . . . How good to see the Frosh Squashmen make a clean sweep of their Yale opponents in the recent encounter here . . . Schussing and what-not on Sheep Hill and other slopes seems to be at its peak now and for a good while to come . . . Congrats to Paul Cook, just elected captain of a varsity sport for the second time. He's the grappler pilot now, and in the Fall it was cross country . . . And OmiGaud those hats the hockey team wears around — it's almost bad enough to make Tom Walsh lose ten pounds, which maybe isn't such a bad idea after all.

IT'S INTERESTING TO NOTE . . . The large amount of time Gene Murphy is spending in the library . . . How small Spring Street seems to winter drivers with cars parked on either side . . . The number of empty beer cans on the Walden's floor . . . How sloppy the P. O. floor can get these days . . . The view of the valley that you can get from the Psi U House . . . That to get to Jesup Hall's basement office you have to go through the men's can — unless you want to go through the coal bin . . . The fine job N. A. radio stations are doing in supplying music of all types.

WANDERING MALES . . . Just in case you happen to be casting about we hear that Berkshire J. C. down in Great Barrington is a good place to go. For information concerning dateless lovelies and big times down there last weekend, quiz men-about-Berkshire Jack Gibson, Don Miller, Geo. Razook, and Charles French. Just possibly there's something in it for ex-men-about-Bennington until Spring at least . . . Doug Garfield between bites on his between meal six decker ice cream cone will tell you that the also icytrail is worth fighting to get to Smith.

PIK OF THE FLIKS . . . Ronald Coleman and Old Boston take a beating in "The Late George Apley" on the Walden screen tonight. The audience doesn't do much better. Peggy Cummins, British importation and ex-Amber, makes her belated film debut here as the daughter who gleefully reads Freud and then schemes with her Yale (that awful place) professor to shock hell out of Beacon Street residents by such indiscretions as kissing goodnight on the front steps. Mr. Apley's schemes to foil his children's love lives and shut out the present at all costs form the plot of this mediocre comedy.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. Basketball with St. Michael's at home.

THURSDAY

4:00 p.m. Intramural basketball
Deke vs Phi Sig
Delta Phi vs KA
Theta Delt vs Psi U
Garfield vs Chi Psi

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m. Debate with Oxford University in Jesup Hall.

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ROBERT MITCHUM

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Basketball Team Defeated By Fordham, Rutgers

Rutgers Downs Ephs 61-53, As Fordham Triumphs, 71-54

Ditmar Scores 40 Points On Trip

Last Half Slump Spells Defeat At Rutgers

by Jack Schafer

The Williams varsity basketball team went "big time" for two successive nights over the last week-end and dropped two ball games, one to Fordham and one to Rutgers, but lost no honor in the process. The team handled itself well on both occasions but the opposition was just frankly out of this season's league. The two losses are almost all the way and if it had not been for one of those recurrent second-half slumps the two game-trip would most certainly have resulted in an even split.

Slump In Second Half

After scoring thirty points in the first half of the game with the jersey outfit and leaving the court only one point behind, the club hit the skids for the first eight minutes of the second period and scored only one point. The margin Rutgers picked up here was enough to send them on to a 61 to 53 victory.

Williams had opened the game with a rush and at the seven-minute mark was in the van, 13 to 5. This was the high-water mark. Jerry Page, who had a good trip as basketball goes, started with a side set, and after Mackononis had scored once from the foul line for the home team, Page hit with another set, Johnston tipped a Rutgers pass and converted it, and George Ditmar, who scored forty points in the two games, counted on a free throw.

Rutgers Scores From Floor

The home team finally scored from the floor, but Page came back with a tap-in, and after another Rutgers field goal, Ditmar and Bob Brownell connected with shots to put the count at 13 to 5. At this point, the Ephs stood still while Rutgers tied it up at 13-13, but from here down to half-time the teams battled on even terms though Williams was the lead only once again.

The pattern was Rutgers going ahead by four points and then either Kaufman, Brownell or Ditmar coming back to narrow the margin to two.

The most space between the two teams occurred towards the close of the half when Parsons scored a penalty toss to make the score 24 to 29. Brownell countered with his own free toss, however, Kaufman hit with an angle set, and after Sivess scored for the home team, Ditmar threw in a shot and Kaufman registered from the foul line as the half ended with the count 30-31.

Second Half Slump

With the difference but one point, and with the crowd buzzing over the remarkable outside shooting of the visitors, Williams came back for the second half and was able to click. Rutgers was quick to seize the opportunity and before the carnage had ceased was out in front 46 to 31. In spite of a Williams on-rush which brought the Scarlet first team back to the bench, and which seriously threatened to retie the game, the trip was just too great.

Fordham Too Strong

It is swiping no potatoes from the Williams table to say that the teams of Fordham were just too good for the Purple. Fordham is a big Metropolitan school very much devoted to having winning basketball teams. The team eats a training table, plays the game through vacations, and all that sort of thing, which makes it a tough nut for a school of this size to crack. The Williams team han-

Wineman Setting Record



Hank Wineman swims to a new pool backstroke record at Massachusetts U. in 1:41.8.

Photo by Birchall

EPH Wrestlers Down Tufts, 29-3 All But One Match Won In Opener

At Medford last Saturday the wrestling team decisively downed an inferior Tufts aggregation 29-3. Pins made by Bill Kelton, Paul Cook, and Chuck Blakney, a default for Grant North and three other decisions for Williams indicate that the opponents were definitely out-fought throughout. The only Eph loss, Hank Hall's decision to Lamberto, was, in fact, an even match until the last thirty seconds.

Early Lead

In the 121 lb. class, Kelton had little trouble with Reese, pinning him in the second and third periods without dropping a point. Captain Cook's match was similarly onesided. After two near-falls for him in the second period, he caught up with Patriquin in the third and pinned him for an eight minute, six second count. These matches gave Williams an early lead of ten points.

At 136 lbs. Hall fought a slow, even match with Lamberto. They were tied in count until the last thirty seconds when the latter gained two points that Hall was unable to work off. Bill Leitzinger, wrestling 145 lbs., showed up well in his first match for Williams by making a 5-0 decision over his tired Jumbo opponent Speck.

Tufts Captain Injured

Grant North's default from the Tufts' Captain Gil Boyd was made in the first period. Grant, making

a take-down, clamped Boyd's arm so that his head hit the mat with all the impact of the fall. The match was called in North's favor and Boyd was hospitalized with a slight concussion. In the 165 lb. category, Ted Reynolds wrestled Tobey in a slow match that was scoreless until the last period when Williams gained the decision.

Chuck Blakney completely outwrestled Steves in the 175 lb. class. His pin was made in the second period after a short, fast fight. The final victory was tallied by John Stillwell in the unlimited class. Wrestling the 236 lb. Bernt, he edged out a 6-3 decision in the last period bringing the total score for the Ephs to 29. There is no varsity meet next week-end but the Freshman team is traveling down to Kent for its opener.

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Purple Squash Loses To Yale

Varsity, J V's Lose, 9-0
Frosh Beat Yale, 9-0

Yale University's squash team, unbeaten in two and a half years, continued undefeated as it trounced the Eph outfit, 8-1, in Williamstown last Saturday. At the same time the Yale JV's defeated a similar Williams team, 9-0, but the Purple freshmen shellacked the Yale frosh by the same count.

Wright Wins

In the varsity match Captain George Wright playing number two was the lone Eph victor. Wright exhibited his best squash of the season as he triumphed over Yale's captain Badger in a five game struggle.

After dropping the initial game, 15-12, Wright fought up-hill all the way in the second game, finally winning in extra points, 17-14. Badger proceeded to annex the third game 15-13 after Wright's late game rally had fallen short of its mark.

The final two games saw Wright in complete command of the situation. His corner shots were finding their mark consistently, while his ability to make fine recoveries saved him many points. He won the final two games, 15-8, 15-12.

The number one match saw the Eph's Bill Mikell pitted against Bruce Bayne, one of the finest collegiate squash players in the nation. Bayne won the first two games rather easily, 15-4, 15-10. However, in the third game, Mikell, hitting harder, forced Bayne into the rear-court. With Bayne on the defensive, Mikell took the third game, 15-8. The fourth game saw Bayne take the initiative as his cross-court corner shots off his backhand scored point after point, taking the match, 15-4, 15-10, 8-15, 15-8.

Other varsity matches saw Ephmen George Kneass, Frank Donnelly, Jack Pietsch, Lou Lincoln, Bill Riegel, and Andy Goodrich lose in three straight games. Randy Thomas, at the third position, lost to Yale's Durand by the most unusual score of the day, 17-15, 15-0, 6-15, 15-10.

Led by number one man, Dick Allen, the Williams freshman team, in winning 9-0, allowed the Yale frosh only five games in nine matches. In matches with Harvard and Yale the freshmen have been undefeated.

Frosh Romp Winning Over Rutland, 59-28

Teamwork Outstanding As Pusey Gains High Honors For Yearlings

Despite a lot of early season raggedness the freshman basketball team made an impressive debut last Saturday as it trounced an undermanned Rutland Junior College club here by a 59-28 count. A slight case of opening-game jitters pursued the Coombsmen early in the first period, but their backboard controlling height and big Chuck Pusey's hookshots soon gave them a commanding lead which was never challenged by the hapless Rutlanders. The latter showed little but a set of short-skirted cheerleaders and a gent named Dunn who managed to throw in eleven points.

Pusey Top Scorer

Sloppy passing and an occasional lack of teamwork hurt the yearlings, but the fact that the first team had complete rebound control and rolled up forty-one points while playing only half of the game cannot be underestimated. Chuck Pusey's driving lay-ups were good for eighteen points while Bob Larsen's and Dave Jackson's rebounding were perhaps the outstanding feature of the game. Dewey Fagerburg's speed and Jack Fraser's play-making were so impressive that a little more teamwork would make this five into a top-notch unit.

Bobby Coombs used his second and third teams for about half of the game, and the grotesque shorts worn by the third string center seem to indicate that Bobby ran out of uniforms long before he ran out of material.

Reserve Strength

The second team sported footballer Fritz Zeller, who turned out to be the fastest man on the floor, and scored three times in less than three minutes. It also introduced an offensive threat named Bill St. Clair, and a fine playmaker in Durfee High's Shay Lynch. Thus reserve power seems assured for the rest of the schedule which will be climaxed by a game with a tough Amherst five on March 8.

Rave Record

"MAHALANI
PAPA DO"

... new RCA Victor hit by
Vaughn Monroe

Vaughn once again displays his vocal versatility—backed up by the Moon Maids. You'll like this record—so lend an ear! Another great record is the one belonging to Camel cigarettes.

More people are smoking Camels than ever before!

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CAMELS
than ever before!

CAMELS
SUIT MY
'T-ZONE'
TO A 'T'

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Swimmers - - -

the 440 yard course in 5:07.1, which time was 1.1 seconds better than his winning New England's time last year, and a second and a half better than Ryan's last year's pool record. Bob Bernhard raced almost 200 yards neck and neck with Phil Hasbrooks, to finally squeeze out a third behind Massachusetts' Ken Parsons. The 400 relay team of Murray, Baldwin, Johnny Warren, and Brashears swam for the concluding victory of the meet.

Summary

Score: Williams-62, University of Massachusetts-13.

300 medley relay, won by Williams (Wineman, Svenson, Brashears), time, 3:09.7.

220 freestyle, won by Baldwin (W), Lambert (W), Hall (UM), time, 2:18.7 (pool record).

50 freestyle, won by Murray (W), Coale (W), Skiff (UM), time, 25.2.

100 freestyle, won by Rueckert (W), Arnold (W), Hall (UM), time, 57.1.

150 backstroke, won by Wineman (W), Lamot (W), Roth (UM), time 1:41.8. (pool record)

200 breaststroke, won by Svenson (W), Gentles (W), O'Brien (UM), time, 2:40.6.

400 freestyle relay, won by Williams (Murray, Baldwin, Warren, Brashears), time, 3:42.5

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UC Tax - - -

However we do not anticipate any trouble."

Organization To Pay

Robert A. Rupen '48, past-president and member-at-large of the International Relations Club, added, "Men will not be allowed to attend any more meetings if the UC Tax is not paid."

The problem facing the Glee Club is a large one, the presence of every man being vital to the activities of the organization. Glee Club manager Bob Fetter '48, said, "I think we will work out a plan whereby delinquent members taxes will be paid out of Glee Club funds. The Club will obtain the money from the individuals at a later date."

Incomplete Jurisdiction

According to Kellogg, complete statistics on the new drive for tax payment would be ready by the middle of the week. Some of the organizations, such as the Adelpic Union, had not received their lists from the SAC by last weekend.

The SAC can only do a part of the job of collecting the UC tax-money still owed. Many of the tax-dodgers are not members of any extracurricular activity, and hence do not fall under SAC jurisdiction.



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**Devoto Speaks
Thursday On Novel**

On Thursday January 22 the Williams Lecture Committee will present Bernard de Voto speaking on "The Novelist and the Reader" as the second in its series of lectures this season. Mr. de Voto is a widely renowned author and critic whose latest book is "Across The Wide Missouri". In addition to writing many historical works, he is a frequent writer of magazine articles.

The cinematic version of Vanity Fair will be shown at the AMT on Monday the 28th of January. The movie is entitled "Becky Sharp" and stars Miriam Hopkins. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend both of these presentations.

Speaker - - -

persuade his own people as well as foreign diplomats, he observed, adding that we are not as "politically-minded" as Russia and most European countries.



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RUGS
GIFTS**

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Oedipus - - -

ductions of Greek tragedies.

Offers Good Training

A second purpose of the series lies in the fact that Greek drama offers particularly good training for students of acting. Consequently, students playing roles in the series will receive considerable experience in the interpretation and development of a role.

The "Oedipus Rex" production will be set against a monochromatic background which will be illusionistic to the degree of merely suggesting the palace of Oedipus in Thebes. Lighting effects will be non-representational and will be used mainly to suggest the mood of each scene.

No Scene-breaks

The production will be played continuously. Scene-breaks will be indicated by light changes and by

choral interludes. The Chorus of Theban citizens will be made up of seven male voices.

The production will be under the direction of David Bryant. The production staff, headed by Michael Casey '47, Assistant AMT Director, will include: Edgar Noyes, scene technician; Richard Marble '50, scenery construction; David Clarendon '48, lighting design and operation; John Day '50, properties; Edward Fox '51, make-up; Burton Sapro '48, program; and Theodore Lohrke '49, business management.

This production is another of the scheduled Cap and Bells season subscription series. A number of guest tickets, for persons who do not hold subscriptions, may be obtained through Theodore Lohrke.

Cage - - -

the construction begun in the first week of December.

Florescent lighting is also being installed throughout the remainder of the Baseball Cage. This will be a great improvement over the previous skylight arrangement which had been the only source of lighting for the winter track and baseball practice.

Because replacement of the badly-rusted skylight would have been too expensive an undertaking, a slate shingle roof is being added to the building. Extreme winter weather has slowed the progress of this part of the work, Smedley said.



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To commemorate the
Swedish Pioneer Centennial in 1948,
the Swedish American Line offers six trips
to Scandinavia, for the best

ESSAYS on

*"The Influence of Swedish Settlers
on a Community or Region"*

**6 Free Trips to Scandinavia
and 12 Other Grand Awards.**

Three groups of contestants judged separately:

1. College undergraduates
2. High School and Preparatory School students
3. Adults regardless of occupation

Contest closes April 1, 1948. Write today for complete contest information to

Contest Editor (Dept. X.W.W.)

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"I guess it began when I was just a kid, making non-stop flights around the dining-room table. Later on, the town got an airport. I got to know every plane, right down to the smallest bolts and screws.

"During the war I took off with the Aviation Cadets. The folks were all for it. They figured—correctly—that it was the best way to get me into the air where I belonged.

"I made it all right. Trained in the best planes the Air Force has, and now I'm heading for transition work in jets. The pay? Now that I'm a pilot, \$336 a month, plus \$500 for each year of active duty. And there's plenty of room for promotions.

"But that's not the real point. Some men belong in the air. They were born wanting wings—with the action, the pride, the freedom that go with them. There's no better way to have all that, along with the world's finest flying training, than to join the Aviation Cadets. And the future—in civilian aviation or in the Air Force—is as wide open as the horizon. If you want the fast-moving life, why not drop around to the Recruiting Station in your community or the nearest Air Force installation."

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

WIN YOUR WINGS



with the Aviation Cadets

Undergraduate Council Polls Student Body On Question Of Campus Discrimination

Asks College Withhold Non Taxpayers Degrees; View Athletic Insurance

The question of campus discrimination was put to the students by the Undergraduate Council this week, after it was unable to reach a decision in three regular meetings. A Council-approved resolution expressing opposition to fraternity and campus was distributed Thursday to obtain a student body vote.

The resolution was drawn up by the Committee on Undergraduate Social Relations, headed by Robert A. Rupen '48, as a slight modification of a resolution originally drafted by Roger Ernst '48. Rupen answered the question of what the acceptance of such a resolution by the UC can accomplish by saying, "If you do not get this issue out on the campus, you do not get personal responsibility for this discrimination problem, and men fall back on such things as a clause in a national fraternity constitution for an excuse."

No Discrimination

The resolution on which the college voted Thursday addressed to President Baxter, and states: "The UC has considered the question of discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, and national origin on the Williams campus. The undergraduate body is actively desirous of elimination discrimination on the campus."

"The UC requests the President and Trustees to reconsider this issue. To this end the UC respectfully urges that the Board of Trustees endorse (and make such endorsement known) the following propositions:

"1.) There shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, and national origin on the Williams College campus in the treatment of students. In campus and social affairs each undergraduate shall be accorded whatever recognition he merits as an individual, according to his abilities, achievements, personality, and character.

"2.) The Board will look with favor upon and sustain any action Sec UNDERGRADUATE, p 4

Students Poll GE Employees

Interviews Determine Effects of Comics

To determine the impact on the employees of a comic insert in the General Electric Company newspaper about the Taft Hartley law, twelve Williams students were hired by the Psychological Research Corporation to interview people in the lower income groups in Pittsfield and surrounding areas Monday and Tuesday.

The first six questions on the interview were made up in such a manner as to first find out whether or not the interviewees had read the comic insert, which explained the Taft Hartley Bill from the management point of view. The remainder of the questions had the purpose of determining the general knowledge of the law and the respondent's opinion of it.

Paid at the rate of a dollar an hour, the interviewers were given a bonus of twenty-five cents for every additional interview over the quota of two per hour. They were also paid at the rate of six cents a mile for all travel necessary, and received an allowance of a dollar and a half for each meal.

The interviews were made both inside the plant and in neighboring communities.

College Doesn't Face Campus Fuel Shortage

College Treasurer Charles D. Makepeace told the RECORD this week that although there will be no fuel shortage on campus this winter, he wished to renew his plea that students and staff cooperate in fuel conservation.

Mr. Makepeace said that even though the Pennsylvania bituminous coal used by the College is more than double pre-war prices, the supply is still reliable.

Reform Urged By Burkhardt

Bennington Prexy Sees New Educational Era

Scientific method can and should be applied to college education today, President Frederick Burkhardt of Bennington College told the thirty-five people at the first meeting of the Philosophical Union Tuesday evening.

An informal discussion held following the talk allowed President Burkhardt to air his views on Bennington's progressiveness. "An experiment from which other colleges may learn new methods of education."

Colleges Have Bad Conscience

The former associate professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, installed just last year as president of Bennington, opened his talk with the assertion that "the educational world has something of a bad conscience."

Burkhardt suggested that the educational world feels that it has been somewhat responsible for the present world troubles and is trying to revamp its methods in order to produce men and women better adapted to a world in which nature is "pretty well under control."

"Despite the contrary evidence of the recent New York City snowstorm," said President Burkhardt, "scientists have a firm grip on nature, at least when compared to the lack of control we have over the problems of Man." Ability to cope with social problems is far behind the progress the world has made in science.

Science In The Social Sciences

One of the biggest questions facing REFORM, page 4

Bellringers Prove Human; Blakney, Gurley Play Daily

by Robert S. Taylor

It is slightly disappointing to report that the Williams College bell-ringer is neither a half-crazed Quasimodo, nor a gnarled old troll who dwells reclusively in the belfry of the Thompson Memorial Chapel tower. He is, in fact, two people, Chuck Blakney '48, (in the morning), and Dick Gurley '49, (at noon and on Sunday evenings).

According to Blakney, a music major, anyone who plays the piano can master the simple mechanism of the bells "without much trouble." Students are chosen for bell-ringing, a scholarship job, by the graduating ringers on the basis of whether they are or are not eager to climb the chapel tower at strange hours to play the bells.

Blakney No Contortionist

The bell-ringing apparatus consists of nine horizontal levers, and three foot pedals. The nine levers (one more note than in the octave) make it possible to play in three keys — E flat A flat and F minor.

John Jay '38 Presents Film "Singing Skis"

B & E Fund Nets \$300 From Unique Picture Produced In A M T

Monday evening an audience of 314 people gave an enthusiastic reception to the benefit presentation of "Singing Skis," a film lecture given by John C. Jay '38 which netted the Building and Endowment Fund about \$300.

Prepared from shots taken by him at winter sports resorts throughout the United States, Mr. Jay accompanied the two-hour, color, silent film with a running commentary; musical background was supplied by selections of classical music synchronized to fit the ups and downs of the skiing subjects. The movie was filmed predominantly in western and southwestern resorts, Mr. Jay said, because "there is more picturesque snow scenery and fewer trees to dodge in those areas."

Ski With Jay

A unique feature of "Singing Skis" was that the audience often found themselves on the skis of Mr. Jay as he followed other accomplished skiers down intricate mountain trails. Numerous laughs were received from unposed shots of struggling beginners and costumed pranksters between the skiing experts. Slow motion and close-up shots of Olympic Ski members and international stars revealed the "grace of experts in motion."

Mr. Jay said, "This was one of the most enthusiastic audiences I have ever encountered. Their quickness of response made it a pleasure to add spontaneous comments that I don't usually include." The audience generally agreed that the film was an unusual presentation. One person tagged it as "the best two-hours of entertainment I have had in a long time." Another was heard to ask, "Why aren't more lectures of this type featured on the campus?"

Lectured At Smith

"The idea for me to give this lecture on behalf of the Fund Drive was not an original one," admitted Mr. Jay. "I got it from the concert that the Williams Octet gave for the same purpose during the Amherst football weekend." Last year he presented this lecture for a similar drive conducted at Smith.

From Williamstown Mr. Jay will travel to New York City where he will present this lecture along with two other films at Carnegie Hall. Shortly afterwards, he will leave on the Queen Mary with his wife

See JOHN JAY, page 4

\$800,000 Now Pledged For Endowment Fund

Damage Bills Sent Out To All Offenders

Room Occupants Are Charged For Broken Window Panes, Tape

Student dormitory-occupants last week received a flood of twenty-five, fifty, and thirty-three cent bills. When the Treasurer's Office sent out assessments for damage to walls and windows, as estimated after a Christmas Recess check on the ten College-owned dormitories.

A RECORD investigation of the situation, starting at the Treasurer's Office, was told that this department simply sends out bills for charges which are predetermined by examiners Joseph Richards and Henry Nichols; and that, contrary to popular belief, the College makes no profit on the deal, but takes a substantial loss in the long run. The total cost of damages was estimated at "several hundred dollars", but no exact figures were available.

Mr. Richards, Head Janitor of the College, confines his damage-reporting to the walls, his accomplice Mr. Richards being the "window man." Contacted at his office in the basement of Hopkins Hall, he optimistically declared that "This is the best year I've ever seen, especially in the freshman buildings." No really serious damage was done this fall, the largest bills being about ten dollars; by far the greatest amount of havoc is wrought upon windowpanes, which sell for \$1.50 each.

Mr. Richards further warned that a check of rooms may be made at any time, and explained removal of scotch tape and thumb tacks often necessitates a complete repainting or plastering job.

Mr. Nichols, questioned over the telephone, readily informed us that replacement of an ordinary-sized window pane involves a labor cost \$1.12, eighteen cents for glass, and the remaining twenty cents for putty and "incidentals".

One word of hope was offered by the authorities, however, there will be no second charge for the same damage, except by accident.

Yacht Club Group Have Paid U.C. Tax

Dean Keep Installed As Faculty Adviser

All members present at a meeting of the Williams Yacht Club Tuesday night had paid their UC tax, Commodore William R. Weston '48, disclosed as he praised the spirit of the members.

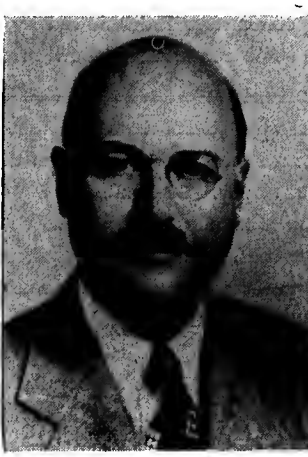
It was voted at the meeting to make Associate Dean Albert Keep Faculty Adviser of the Organization.

Plans were made to send delegates to the annual winter meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association to be held at the New York Yacht Club, Feb. 7, 1948. There will be a banquet at which the spring schedule of the forty-two member clubs will be arranged.

At the meeting, there was a discussion of the races which decided the Little Three championship last fall, Williams placing second behind Amherst.

Baxter, Driscoll, Hall Speak At Drive-Launching Banquet

President James P. Baxter III officially launched the Building and Endowment Fund Drive at a "kick-off" dinner at the Commodore Hotel in New York City Wednesday night. He addressed a gathering of approximately five hundred alumni to reveal that the advance solicitation for the drive to date has amounted to \$800,000.



President Baxter went on to explain the plight of the college, pointing out the effects of inflation in raising costs of operation. It is absolutely necessary that the goal of the drive be attained if Williams is to maintain the high level of instruction which has been held in the past, he said.

Driscoll Speaks

Sharing the spotlight with President Baxter was Alfred E. Driscoll, class of '25 and Governor of New Jersey, who emphasized the importance of the liberal arts college in our educational system.

Charles B. Hall, '15, general chairman of the fund campaign, urged every member of the campaign organization to discharge his responsibilities and to complete a thorough solicitation in every area. He went on to emphasize the unity in the Williams constituency and the almost 100 per cent participation in the drive by the members of the faculty. He also praised the enthusiasm of the townspeople of Williamstown who have had a particular interest in the college since its foundation.

Octet Performs

The pre-war octet under the direction of Warren G. Hunke '42, gave a performance. The octet has made several other appearances for the benefit of the fund.

Karl E. Weston, Professor Emeritus, was toastmaster.

Federalists Give Talks

Address Local Groups On World Assembly

Members of the Williams Student Federalist chapter, in addresses before the local high school and the Lions Club, have "struck the first two blows in their fight to show the people of Williamstown the urgent need for a federal world government based on principles of law," according to Richard Heuer '50, publicity manager of the group. This action is a "dire necessity if civilization as we know it is to survive," he continued.

Speaking before the high school assembly, Gilbert Mason '51, outlined the inadequacies in the present and past systems of maintaining peace between sovereign states, how they may be corrected, and the means by which the Student Federalists plan to put their program into effect.

At Lions Club

Richard Goodman '49, president of the one-worlders, and Heuer were guests at the Lions Club meeting January 8. After a short film, "One World or None", Goodman spoke on the purposes of the organization and gave a short sketch of its historical development.

In a meeting Monday night arrangements were made for the election of officers at this Monday's meeting and H. C. "Steve" Vance '49, gave a practice speech.

WOC Ski Tow Makes \$1100 This Season

More Cash Than Gained All Last Year; Profit Put Back Into Tow

The lower WOC ski-tow has already grossed \$1100 this season, which equals the entire income of last year, WOC treasurer Dickinson Debevoise '48 has revealed.

Seventy season tickets which have been sold have netted approximately \$500, and the remainder of the income has come from a daily-intake of \$600. Since the tow is non-profit making, this money is either used for improvements or to pay the regular expenses.

Tickets Available

Season tickets are now available at the Sheep Hill house for \$6 for Outing Club members and \$8 for non-members. A daily fee of \$.75 is charged for weekdays and \$1 for weekends.

The new, supplementary ski-tow which will add an additional eight hundred feet to the Sheep Hill line will be available for service early next term. In order to make this tow, at an estimated cost of \$600, a loan from the College and one from the SAC were necessary. Because the ski tow has done so well this year, the SAC will be paid at the end of the week, and the College will probably be paid by the end of the season.

Little Snow Needed

The Sheep Hill ski tow has become one of the most popular tows in this vicinity, Debevoise added. It is often frequented by skiers from as far away as New York, for it needs only six inches of snow, while many of the others need two feet. On an average week day it takes in about thirty dollars, and often on week-ends as much as \$200 is made. "When completed, the Sheep Hill run will be one of the best college ski-hills in the east," Roger D. Potter '49, head of the ski-tow construction, said.

When the new tow is put into operation, those already holding season tickets may convert them through the payment of an additional two dollars. Daily charges will then be advanced to one dollar for week days and a dollar and a half for Saturdays and Sundays.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume LXI

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More On Method

Recently the RECORD advocated a new system of class elections embodying four nominating committees and followed by a secret ballot. There seems to be some confusion on how these nominating groups would operate.

For simplicity let us take a sample committee of the junior class. Each social unit would elect a member of their unit in the junior class to represent them on this body. The committee would then assemble and elect a chairman to handle the meeting. Every member in the class would then be considered by the committee, and any man receiving a vote of any committee member would be retained for further consideration. In this way the class list might be cut down to perhaps thirty men. Then each of these thirty men would be discussed, as to their abilities and contributions to the college. A secret ballot of the committee members could then be taken, with each member listing ten men in order of preference. Subsequent secret ballots of the committee members would follow until perhaps five men had finally been chosen.

The decision of the committee would not necessarily be final. A petition of a certain number of members of the junior class, not more than ten per cent of which could be from any one social unit, would be all that was needed to add any name to the list or nominees. After a period of one week, to allow time for petitions, a secret ballot of the class, distributed through the social units, would then be taken. The person receiving the highest number of votes would be elected president, the next highest would become secretary.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Oftentimes in the Record you have made reference to the lack of spirit and interest in the student body in regard to certain College activities and functions. In most cases your conclusion has been absolutely valid: that many of the men at Williams just don't seem to care a hang what goes on outside their own little group or their social unit.

Now I maintain that the surest way to encourage interest and enthusiasm to back the athletic teams and other activities is to have effective and efficient media through which information can be disseminated. If these media are used to their best advantage, the average undergraduate cannot help but begin to notice the doings of the different activities in college and probably will become a follower or a participant in one or more of these activities. Here at Williams, I believe that the two most important media of information are the Record and the Daily Adviser. By these, men in the various social units cannot avoid knowing what activities and functions are coming up on campus and also keeping up on the results and records of our various teams and competitive groups.

Over the past weekend our basketball team went to New York and New Jersey and played two teams in the so-called "big-time." Yet, how many students, outside of those actually on the team, or close friends of the players, knew that the team was taking on Fordham and Rutgers? The Record is an effective source of communication only if it is up to date. Saturday's Record, dated Jan. 10, was for sale at the Bemis Newsroom in town on Sunday morning, and, for all I know, might have been there on the 10th. Yet today, Monday the 12th of January, I have yet to see a single copy of the Record in the hands of a student. The Record was published on time and yet not distributed to the subscribers. Why? I do not have the slightest idea, but if there is a slim crowd at the ski movie this evening, I will know why: most of the students do not even know there is a movie, unless they saw one of the posters or heard from their social unit president. Then, they will only know there is a movie and will not know the interesting background of Johnny Jay, its author, as described in the Record.

Maybe the Record will be in the boxes and the social units this afternoon, but by that time, the fact that Williams was to play Fordham and Rutgers will be old news. Better not to even publish the Record, than to do so on time and distribute them two or three days later.

This might be just a little matter, but to me it is especially serious at this time, when every student should be interested and well-informed as to the doings on campus. Let's get the Record out to the students. That will be a start in the right direction. The fact that this happened in the first week after a two-week recess only adds to the seriousness.

Sincerely,

Robert J. Grogan, F-'48

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

I see by the papers that something new has been added to the tripe which always appears in this space. "Well," I said to myself when I first read UNCLE EPH'S WORM FARM in last Wednesday's RECORD, "Sic transit gloria CUM GRANO SALIS." This was not said in anger or pain, but rather as a tired old man with a tired old type-writer who is being shoved-underground to make way for a worm farm.

This brings up an interesting point or two. What does a worm farm — be it Uncle Eph's or Aunt George's — have to do with (and I quote from an editorial in the same issue) "undergraduates who do not collect the presidencies of committees and councils that make page one copy"? Two disgusting possibilities immediately stare us in our disgusting faces. Either the "undergraduates who etc." are worms, or asperstons have been cast upon the physical condition of our founder as he now exists in the vault into which the RECORD would have placed one George. How revolting!

Horton Jealous

Now don't misunderstand me. It isn't that I don't like Uncle Eph and his rather odd occupation. I think it shows great improvement over other blank verse by the same author. I'm just jealous and spitting mad that I didn't think of the idea of a personal column myself. I used to write one for the Lincoln Grammar School BEACON, but I thought maybe they were old hat or something now.

However it is a welcome change, and allow me to be the first to say, "Welcome, change." To show that I accept progress, I shall hereafter include in CUM GRANO SALIS such personal items as are of interest to the campus worms. Here are some:

Uncle Josie's Geek farm

with apologies to Twentieth Century Fox, WCTU, Alcoholics Anonymous, and my Great-grandfather who started the original geek farm.

by D. Weigh (nom de typewriter of Josiah T. S. Horton)

WILLIAMS MEN! . . . Ever wonder where to take that B'ton Bagge of a Saturday night? If you are a gentleman, here's a solution to your problem. If you aren't a gentleman, you already have the solution and you needn't read this.

The Rudnick Bros. have broken into the gambling business with the opening of the new and exclusive Sanitone Room in the rear of their establishment run by the Rudnick Bros. for the Rudnick Bros. Complete with bullet-proof windows, jacks, old maid cards, skipping ropes, and adjacent milk-bar (the finest milk punch and cottage cheese served at odd times) the new nitery promises to catch a large part of the spotted-shirt-and-crumpled-tie set. The walls of the intimate nook are plastered.

THEY CALL IT SPRING STREET . . . It won't be long before Spring Street begins to look like Madison Square Garden if the present competition between two local beaneries continues. Rumor hath it that the Oym Lunch, in an effort to break a stalemate in its battle with Mike will soon begin to serve food with its meals . . . We noticed some people on ladders the other day doing something to the sign over the Walden. Can it be we're getting electricitee? . . . They tell us people are wearing their hair longer now to avoid those hot seats at Armand St. Pierre's.

WENDING OUR SPORTUOUS WAY . . . How good to see the Frosh Sploshmen make a clean breast of their recent encounter here . . . Schussing and what-not seem to be about all one can do on Sheep Hill these days and for a good while to come . . . Congrats to Andee Heinman, just elected captain of a varsity sport for the second time. The first time, they were able to prove that he stuffed the election.

IT'S INTERESTING TO NOTE . . . The large amount of time spent by me in the sack . . . How crowded the Gym Lunch seems when it's full . . . The fine job WMS is doing by staying off the air and sup'ying blessed silence . . . The view of the John one gets when walking past Morgan Hall . . . How sloppy the empty champagne bottles are on the classroom floors.

Bells - - -

and when the levers are pulled they respond only with what Blakney describes as a "Thunk". No one seems to know exactly why this is, but Blakney says that either cold weather or pigeons are responsible.

When Blakney rings the bells, he does not go by any program; everything is extempore. This practice leaves room for poetic whimsey to take over, as it did the other day during the rather severe wind when "Blow Ye Winds, Hail Ho" was the featured num-

ber. On the other hand, even he who tolls the bells can get perverse at 8:00 a.m., which is the likeliest explanation for "Honey-suckle Rose" on a particularly drizzly morning last week.

Mostly out of curiosity, this reporter mounted to the bell tower (111 steps) to see what was going on. The bells are up there, all right big ones, little ones — all kinds, manufactured by the Meneely Bell Company of Troy. The largest bell is about five feet high by four feet in diameter. Embossed on it is the inscription: "To the Glory of God and in Loving Memory of Frederick Ferris Thompson."



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GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

Pat Higgins Signs Contract With Football Rams

Basketeers Gain Second Win Squeezing St. Mikes, 52-49

Tense Finish Marks Home Encounter

Brownell Leads Eph Win With 21 Points

by Seth Bidwell

Williams and St. Michaels staged a nip-and-tuck battle on the Lasell hardwoods Wednesday with the Purple aggregation finally emerging victorious 52-49. Captain Bob Brownell and George Ditmar, with 21 and 19 points respectively, led the Eph scoring parade which took the first ten minutes to really get under way.

Ditmar dropped a beautiful set to open the scoring, and Williams took an early lead which they relinquished to the Mikemen just as the ten minute mark was reached. With the St. Michaels five holding a 12-8 lead at this point, Brownell staged a one man scoring drive which netted Williams nine more points. Aided by Ditmar during this period, and a lapse in the Vermont five's scoring ability, Williams left the floor with the half time score 24-19 in their favor.

Mikemen Get Hot

Yankowski, the tall, rugged St. Michael's center tipped the opening jump to Dean, a fancy left-handed forward, who made a driving hook shot to start the last period scoring. Jerry Page immediately dropped a looping half-court shot for Williams, and the game again resumed its give and take character. The Mikemen came right down the court, and Dean hooped another beautiful shot to keep St. Michaels in the running.

At this stage of the game, Yankowski put on a hook shot exhibition, netting three in succession for the Vermont five. Ditmar at the same time was countering for the Purple with a long set, and a drive from a screen play making the score 38-34 in favor of the Ephmen after ten minutes of second-half play. The game settled down for the following few minutes with both teams swapping basket for basket. St. Michaels dropped one more bucket and a foul shot than Williams to run the score to 46-44 with four minutes remaining.

Brownell Puts It On Ice

Brownell then popped in a half-court set shot, and on the next play was fouled by Coffey which he dropped in the hoop to put the Ephs five points ahead. Dean put in two foul shots after he was hacked by Brownell, and

BOX SCORE

Williams vs. St. Michaels

Williams				
	FG	F	Pts.	
Ditmar	RF	9	1	19
McWhinny		0	0	0
Page	LF	1	0	2
Cool		0	0	0
Wideman	C	0	0	0
Kaufman		1	0	2
Brownell	RG	9	3	21
Bush		1	0	2
Mason	LG	2	2	6
Johnston		0	0	0
Totals		23	6	52
St. Michaels				
	FG	F	Pts.	
Dean	LF	5	6	16
Coffey	RF	2	0	4
Yankowski	C	6	1	13
Guter	RG	2	0	4
Brennan	LG	6	0	12
Russell	RF	0	0	0
Totals		21	7	49

Jack Mason retaliated for Williams with a foul shot to run the score to 50-47, Williams.

Dean dropped in another left-handed hook shot for St. Michaels after Kasparovich had missed a foul, and Williams was hanging on to a precarious one-point advantage. However, on the next play down the floor, Ditmar cut loose on a beautiful screen play and after receiving a hand-off pass from Bill Kaufman dropped in the clincher.

St. Michaels Last Chance

The Mikemen returned the ball down the floor with one minute left, and in the ensuing back-board play, Yankowski jumped all over Jerry Page's back. Page missed the foul shot, but Williams retained possession of the ball, which they froze until time ran out.

If Williams had been to any degree accurate from the foul-line Wednesday night, the game would have been over long before the official time ran out. However, the Burnett five made only six out of over twenty tries, which made a big difference in the final outcome. On top of this difficulty, Williams had trouble making the floor plays work, and although they came up with a beautiful play at times, the general trend was to hit the hoop from the outside. If the Purple team is going to bring the Little Three crown back to Williamstown this year, they will have to improve this angle of play.

In Repose



Pat Higgins, new backfield acquisition of the Los Angeles Rams, pauses for the camera during practice.

Also Gets Bid From Yanks In Pro Draft

'46 Williams Captain To Join Los Angeles In National League

Pat Higgins, the 1946 Williams football captain, who made the number 99 a byword in Little Three competition, was signed to a promising contract by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. Even though Williams football was not in the sports limelight this season, the exploits of the big fullback obviously did not go unnoticed.

Drafted by the Rams, Pat signed the contract last Tuesday after carefully considering another contract offered him by the New York Yankees, winners of the Eastern title in the All-America Football Conference. When the big fullback joins the Rams on August 1 he will become the running mate of such great backs as Bob "Mr. Jane Russell" Waterfield and the immortal Tommy Harmon.

Scores Against Princeton

Pat's football career at Williams was sensational from its very start. He made the standout '42 team as a freshman and broke into the headlines by scoring the second touchdown in the stunning Princeton upset. Throughout that season his breakaway running was ranked with that of Billy Schmidt and Gunnar Hayes as the outstanding features of the Williams attack.

Returning after the war, he was elected captain of the '46 team. He set an amazing record by scoring every point amassed by the Ephmen in the two post-war seasons. He was twice selected on the All-Little Three team, and last year was awarded the Brooks Memorial Medal as Williams' outstanding football player.

21 Points Against Amherst

Pat, whose outstanding running, kicking and pass-receiving have made him the very definition of a triple threat, electrified the crowd in the '46 Amherst game by catching a pass for the first Purple score. He then bulled his way to two more touchdowns, kicked three extra points, quick-kicked to the Amherst five, and had a ninety-yard touchdown jaunt called back on a clipping penalty. Added to this were three touchdown sprints exceeding sixty yards this season.

Backfield coach Dale Burnett, who played eleven years of football for the New York Giants, gave Pat a strong vote of confidence by stating that "the only two boys whom I recommend to the pro leagues from this area were Pat and Jim Burton, the Wesleyan end and captain."

Swim Team Faces Brown

Seeks Third Win At Providence

Traveling to Providence, the Williams swimming team will seek its third victory of the season this afternoon, when it tangles with the Brown Bears in its final stepping stone before the Army and Dartmouth meets.

Three obstacles will place themselves before the Purple. The first is the 20-yard length of the pool, which, while not a great difficulty, will present an air of unfamiliarity to the Mulmen. The times, however, may be lower because of the increased number of turns.

Gossler, Brier Pace Bruins

The two other obstacles are Ralph Gossler and Milt Brier. Gossler, in the 50-yard freestyle, has been turning in consistent times around twenty-four seconds flat. Brier, on the other hand, has been churning over the 200-yard breaststroke course in times hovering in the neighborhood of 2:31. Such a time, incidentally, is three seconds better than the winning time in the breaststroke, by Brier's teammate Paulson, in last year's New England.

Should the Purples' times not improve over last week in some of the events, such as the 300 medley relay, they may run into some trouble. The Bruins' time for the event is lower than Williams' time last Saturday against the University of Massachusetts.

Purple Should Win

But Williams should annex its third victory. There is a long bus ride for the team, which could take something away from its performances. Still, Brown should not be the team to stop this outfit.

The same men will be swimming for Williams. Ray Baldwin, Bob Reid, and Captain Sandy Lambert will swim the distances. Moe Murray, Chick Brashears, and Bill Ruekert will handle the sprints, with aid, perhaps, from George Coale, Johnny Warren, or Treat Arnold. Hank Wineman and Ted Lamot will carry the backstroke; Swede Svenson and Sam Gentiles, the breaststroke. The two Al's Hydeman and Hammond, are the divers. The 300 medley relay of Wineman, Svenson, and Brashears and the 400 freestyle relay of Murray, Baldwin, Ruekert, or Warren, and Brashears round out the team.

In Action



Williams' Captain Higgins takes a Buddy Wilson aerial for a touchdown against Amherst in 1946.

Polo Team Drops Opener

Miami U. Downs Ephs 11-8 In First Start

Polo invaded the Williams winter sports' scene for the first time in the history of the college, as the Eph poloists ventured to the sunny South to drop an 11-8 decision to the University of Miami Sunday afternoon.

Spearheaded by four-goaler Tom Wheeler, Williams alumnus who now resides in Pittsfield, the Eph aggregation played outdoors, but used indoor rules, which call for three and not four men on a team. Bill Hudson and Josh Coste were the other Williams riders.

Tomorrow afternoon with Hudson, Coste and Chuck Gunther making up the team, the outfit will travel to Scarsdale, N. Y. to take on the local Boulder Brook outfit. An indoors contest is also scheduled with Yale at the end of this month.

Plans for this Spring's schedule include games with Miami, Boulder Brook, Yale, Bethpage and Norwich.

INTRAMURALS

Tuesday League

	W	L	Pct.
Hause	4	0	1.000
Phi Delt	3	1	.750
Alpha Delt	3	1	.750
D U	2	1	.667
Zeta Psi	1	3	.250
Sigma Phi	1	3	.250
Phi Gam	1	3	.250
Bete	0	3	.000
Saints	0	3	.000

Thursday League

	W	L	Pct.
K A	3	0	1.000
Chi Psi	3	0	1.000
D K E	2	1	.750
Theta Delt	2	1	.750
Psi U	2	1	.750
Garfield	0	3	.000
Phi Sig	0	3	.000
Delta Phi	0	3	.000

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Hockey Team Tops Favored Hamilton 7-0

Ratcliffe Excels As Williams Wins First Scheduled Contest

Coach Sniveley's sextet finally presented him with a victory by firmly trouncing a favored Hamilton team 7-0 Wednesday at Cole Field before a shivering crowd estimated to number 100.

Don Ratcliffe started the puck sliding by soloing in for the Purple's first score one minute and four seconds after the starting whistle. The remainder of the period was scoreless. In 11:31 of the second stanza Ratcliffe, on an assist by Mark Reynolds, scored his second successive goal. Four minutes later Mark converted a pass by Doug Coleman into the third Williams tally, and just sixteen seconds after that two Williams' Toms, Healy to Benson, collaborated on scoring the Purple's third goal of the period.

Ephs Sew It Up

In the last period Williams rammed home three more goals to clinch the game. The first came at 4:28 when chubby Pat Humphrey scored on an assist by Coleman. After twelve minutes of scoreless jockeying Dunc Roberts converted a Tom Benson assist, and sixteen seconds later as in the second stanza, Coleman, doubly assisted by Reynolds and Ed Spenser, pushed Williams seventh goal past Steiner of Hamilton.

Snively's men have come a long way since Buffalo through intensive practice. Hamilton swamped Lehigh 17-0 and Union 10-0 to give some idea of how effective the Williams defense was. Pynchon played his usual fine game in the cage, making thirty-four saves for his shut-out. And once again Don Ratcliffe was outstanding for his all-around play. Hamilton's Knapp drew the spectators' highest plaudits for his speed and skating virtuosity.

Williams will be gunning for its second triumph of the year when it tangles with Mass. State away next Saturday.

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OPPOSITE HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Undergraduate - -

tions of any local fraternity chapter taken to eliminate discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, and national origin from the charter and/or practices of the national chapter."

Kellogg Recommends Preamble

Dickinson R. Debevoise '48, said that a resolution such as the one proposed would clarify the issue of discrimination, and would prevent other groups from forming on their own. Eugene Detmer '48, said that a vote would show how the rest of the campus stands on the discrimination question, knowledge that would be valuable when question comes up again in the future.

Horton H. Kellogg '48, recommended that an explanatory preamble be added to the resolution, explaining that the UC desires to know student opinions so that no misrepresentation of student-body feelings by small groups may occur.

No Diplomas For Non-Taxpayers

The UC decided to request the college authorities to withhold the diploma of any senior until his UC Tax is paid, the same as is done at Wesleyan.

Alexander G. Orr '48, asked the UC to back a recommendation concerning complete athletic insurance coverage which is soon to be made to the Trustees by Dr. Thomas V. Urmy, Director of Health. Dr. Urmy's proposed plan, already backed by Gargoyle, would provide an all-inclusive insurance policy for all sports and Physical Training.

Orr said that at the present time all sports injuries incurred are covered that require immediate attention. "Elective" injuries, which may be taken care of at the leisure of the individual, are not covered under the present policy, and the treatment of them is paid for by the patient.

Influential Editorial

In the light of the RECORD editorial of last Saturday, UC President Henry B. Dewey '48, asked the Nominations and Rules Committee to consider plans for a fairer and more efficient manner of conducting class elections, eliminating rail-roading and bloc action.

John Jay - - -

and five-year-old son in time to give another presentation next week at Caxton Hall in London for the benefit of the Ski Club of Great Britain.

Film Olympics

The main purpose of his European trip, however, will be to film the Olympic ski meet in Switzerland. Films will be flown to the United States to be presented by television in the New York and Boston areas three days after they are taken. Mr. Jay will also be on hand to film the Holmenkollen Ski Meet in Norway, an attraction which draws crowds of over 100,000. He plans to organize color films of both meets into a lecture he will have ready next year.

John Jay hopes that in the near future he will be able to make sound films of some of his older pictures for the use of groups that would ordinarily be unable to bear the expense of a personal appearance.

On Hockey Team

As an undergraduate, Mr. Jay was a key man on the freshman hockey team of '35 and the varsity of '36, '37, and '38. "But every Sunday I could get away," he reflected, "I would go skiing. I can remember how worried Coach Jim Parker would get for fear I would break an ankle in the process." It wasn't until he had graduated that he was able to gain the skiing experience that he has today.

Enterprising Spring-Streeter Ray Washburne sold autographed copies of John Jay's recently published book, "Skiing in the Americas" during the intermission.

Reform - - -

ing educators today is: can the scientific method be applied to the teaching of the social sciences? It can, he declared, but not when we think of the scientific method as being quantitative. "Scientific method is not only 'quantitative', it is a method of thought."

The trend in higher education today is away from specialized courses. Colleges today are jumping on the bandwagon of "general education." In 1940, he said, Bennington, which was dedicated to bringing out the individuality of each student, realized that there are "basic courses because of shared interests" which should be included in the curriculum.

But the tremendous problem facing educators is to decide what these "basic courses" are, declared President Burkhardt. Asserting that the two most basic are science and Man, he said that college should also give its students

a "sense of community, a way of life, and a sense of reason for being."

Bennington Is A Laboratory

"The only reason for Bennington's existence is to be a laboratory," stated President Burkhardt. "Its goal is to produce the richest possible variety of individuals." When admitting students, he said, Bennington takes into consideration "motivation" as well as knowledge the student learned in prep school.

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Administration Announces New Football Coach Sought, Snively Held As Varsity Hockey And Lacrosse Mentor

The Williams Record

Oxford Team Conquers Eph Debaters Here

British Speakers Take Affirmative Side In Nationalization Topic

The Williams debating team was defeated in an audience vote last Friday night after a debate with an Oxford delegation on the question of the nationalization of basic industries. Williams, opposing nationalization, was represented by James H. Stone '48, and Wallace Barnes '49; the visitors were the Honorable Anthony N. W. Benn, and David Kenneth Harris.

The first speaker, Mr. Benn, was introduced by Adelphi Union president Henry M. Halsted '48. Benn made three criticisms of the free enterprise system as it exists today

Benn Criticizes

Using the 1929 depression as an example, Benn said: "Uncontrolled capitalism has definitely failed to provide full employment. American industry was operating at 50% efficiency in 1933, and no more than 75% in 1939. The only periods of full employment have been in times of war."

Other major difficulties which Benn saw in a laissez faire economy were monopoly disadvantages and occasional waste and inefficiency. All of these ills, he contended, could be cured by nationalization.

Stone's Case

Stone presented the first case for the negative, and quoted various literary and statistical sources in an attempt to show how our present economic system is a "Progressive, living, vital institution which is constantly moving forward." Harris was the next speaker and, denying some of Stone's claims, he called attention to the effective, practical example of nationalization in the British coal industry. He ended his talk by demanding of his opponent what the United States would do if, in ten or fifteen years, it becomes obvious that another 1929 disaster is impending.

Is It Adequate?

Barnes, the second speaker for Williams, drew an analogy between the U. S. adoption of nationalization, and a family's purchase of a new house. "The question to be

SAC Checks Fiscal Status

Recommends UC Again Bill 274 Delinquents

Checking on the financial shape of all member organizations, the Student Activities Council received final mid-year financial reports from all activities at their meeting last Tuesday.

Not intended to be a final balance sheet, the reports investigate current expenditures and balances, and indicate each activity's financial condition. The reports will be examined by the SAC at an Executive meeting this week.

Another Bill Coming

The SAC further recommended to the Undergraduate Council that a second bill be sent out reminding delinquent students of the unpaid UC tax. Though undergraduates are cooperating with the tax in greater numbers, 274 had not yet paid as of January 11.

Stone Expounds



Jim Stone Rips British nationalization while Debaters (left to right) Benn, Harris and Barnes prepare arguments.

Tragic Irony Torments Hero Of Cap and Bells Production

by George M. Harper, Jr.

Professor Harper, Garfield Professor of Ancient Languages, discusses the dramatic qualities and historical importance of Oedipus Rex, which will be presented by Cap and Bells in an experimental production January 23.

The "Oedipus Rex" of Sophocles is probably the most influential tragedy ever written. In addition to its own intrinsic merit, and largely by reason of that merit, it enjoys more than any other Greek tragedy the stamp of Aristotle's approval in his "Poetics". No other tragedy of the Greeks afforded Aristotle so many illustrations of desirable traits of construction, or more perfectly exemplified what he considered to be the true relation of human character to tragic overthrow.

Following, sometimes too blindly, the comments of Aristotle, which are more properly to be regarded

3 Point Plan Given To UC

Would Affect Profit-Making Organizations

"Profit-making activities on the Williams campus will in the future, have their personnel approved by the Executive Secretary of the Student Aid Committee." This statement was the nucleus of a resolution presented by Dean Robert R. R. Brooks to the Undergraduate Council Monday night.

In the hope of eliminating laundry and dry cleaning differences between student and professionally operated firms, and to prevent the recurrence of similar situations, Dean Brooks and Albert Osterhout, Advisor in Undergraduate affairs and Executive of the Student Aid Committee, drew up and presented to the UC a three point resolution:

Point number one concerns Williams activities that operate on a profit basis, such as the Berkshire and Student Laundries, the Purple Cow Cleaners, campus publications, etc. Since profit is involved we feel that capable individuals in need of financial aid should be considered," declared Dean Brooks in an interview last Saturday. "However," he continued, "The Record, the Purple Cow and similar activities will receive special consideration."

The second point considers the

as remarks upon the characteristics of Greek tragedy than as statements of principles and laws to be religiously observed in all tragic composition, dramatists of other nations and other times, such as the Roman Seneca and the French Racins, have patterned their tragedies after the Greeks in theme and style. Many modern dramatists, following the lead of Ibsen, have consciously or unconsciously found support for their rigorous concentration, for the narrow limits of time and space within which they confine action, or the fewness of their personages, for the tracing of moral responsibility from one generation to another, for the strength with which they forge the links of the causal chain, have found support, I repeat, for all this, in the tradition established by the Greeks and are

See OEDIPUS, page 2

\$15,000 Pledged By Alumni, Friends

Dr. Karl E. Weston, chairman of the Northern Berkshire campaign for the Building and Endowment Fund, revealed that approximately ten college alumni and friends of the institution, all of whom are Williamstown residents, have already pledged \$15,000 to the Fund. Dr. Weston made this announcement on January 8, at the launching of the Northern Berkshire campaign.

"Subversive Groups Peril Civil Rights" Says Morris Ernst

Morris Ernst, prominent New York attorney and member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, in an informal lecture in Griffin Hall on Thursday, January 15, pointed out that "Subversive movements are the greatest peril to our civil rights." and "To prevent this . . . There must be disclosure."

Mr. Ernst said to the fifty people attending the lecture that while there are many laws requiring the disclosure, or the declaration of content and purpose, of food and drugs, there are no laws

Undecided On New Coach

BULLETIN

James P. Baxter, 3rd, President of Williams College, announced Tuesday afternoon that there would be a change in the varsity football coaching position at Williams. A. Barr "Whoops" Snively, who has coached the Purple the past two seasons will be asked to return next year as coach of varsity hockey and lacrosse. Although a number of coaches are understood to be interested, the Williams authorities have no coach definitely in mind. They hope to announce the new coach within three weeks.

Better Flicks For Billville

Old Walden Renamed As Taconic Theater

The Walden Theatre has a new name, new owners, and according to Lawrence J. Hacking, Jr., its new managing director, has modern equipment to exhibit newer flicks.

Now known as the Taconic Theatre, the former Walden was bought from Cal King by the Franklin Amusement Corporation, an organization whose headquarters are located on Spring Street in Williamstown.

Hacking Chief Stockholder

Mr. Hacking is the company's principle stockholder, while Messrs. Roy Harris of Greenfield and Paul Bernier of Springfield are president and treasurer, respectively, of the firm. John Hawkins, Williamstown attorney, is the company's clerk.

"I like Williamstown," Mr. Hacking told the RECORD, "and hope Williamstown likes the first run movies we plan to show." Born and raised in Boston, the theatre's new manager studied at U.C.L.A. where he graduated in 1941. "I worked in the cutting department at Paramount during my summer vacations . . . that's where I became interested in motion pictures."

Bernard De Voto Presents Lecture

'Novelist And Reader' Topic For Thursday

Bernard De Voto will give the second lecture of the current series, on Thursday the 22nd in Jesup Hall at 8:00 p.m. He has chosen as his topic, "The Novelist and the Reader."

In the lecture Mr. De Voto will attempt to define and analyze the complex relationship established between the writers and the readers of novels, according to Paul F. Barstow '48, President of the Williams Lecture Committee. He will seek to remind the 'reader' of his obligation to the novelist, and what it is that the novelist must do in order to accomplish his purpose.

Mr. De Voto, Mark Twain specialist, is a novelist and historian of considerable stature. His latest book, "Across the Wide Missouri" was published this fall. A regular contributor to Harper's magazine, he occupies the position known as "The Easy Chair" the literary observation post.

Swimmers Scuttle Brown U., 50-25



"Whoops"

Two Changes Proposed For Honor System

In order to vote on two proposed amendments to the Honor System Constitution, the Honor System Committee plans to hold a mass meeting of the College in Chapin Hall on Thursday, January 29.

The necessity for the first change became apparent in a case which came up before the Committee last June. This particular incident involved technical but not willful violation of the Honor System and yet it had been impossible to take this fact into consideration in making a recommendation to the Faculty. Article IV, Section 1 of the Honor System Constitution allows the Student Committee no discretion whatsoever, requiring that if on individual

40 Aim For Commissions

Non-Vets Need Four Years Instructions

Aiming at commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force Reserve, forty undergraduates are now enrolled in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program established at Williams last fall.

According to Lt. Col. Joseph A. L. Greco, commanding officer of the local unit, the course of instruction is divided into basic and advanced sections, each covering two years of work.

Basic Course

By the end of the year, the thirty-one freshmen in their first year of basic training will have received ninety-six hours of instruction under the eight officers and men assigned to the school by the First Air Force Command. The largest part of this time, about thirty-seven hours, is spent in the upstairs gym or on Weston Field in the Wednesday afternoon drill classes.

The remaining time is taken up by two hours of class work sometime Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 1-3 p.m., the hours allotted by the college to ROTC training. First year basic students are required to take courses in

Relays, Record By Wineman Offer Thrills

Bruins Show Strength; Muirmen Face Army At West Point Today

by Norm Wood

Churning their way to their third straight victory of the season, Coach Bob Muir's swimmers defeated a determined Brown team, 50-25, at Providence Saturday.

Spectator highlights of the meet were two very close relays and a new pool record in the backstroke by Hank Wineman. The competition offered by Brown was far greater than the score would show. Several of the times were improved, an encouraging indication for the Army meet this afternoon.

Baldwin Pulls Anchor

The 300 medley relay set a fast pace for the meet. Wineman gave the Purple a four-yard lead at 100. Then Milt Brier, Brown's ace breaststroker, pulled Brown back into a two-yard margin at 200. Ray Baldwin, swimming anchor man, really let loose, and in spite of a two-yard deficit at 250, sailed home a yard ahead of John Leeming.

Things settled down in the 220, as Bob Reid and Captain Sandy Lambert crossed the line one-two to chalk up eight points for Williams. The 50 was another close race. Ralph Gossler outouched Moe Murray for first, with Jim McKelvey and Chuck Brashears right behind them. It was so close that the judges disagreed on second place, but after a conference, awarded it to Murray.

Dive Has Color

Although Al Hydeman performed his best diving thus far this season, the judges still presented Brown's Val Gates with a first place. Brown's Gerry O'Donnell was awarded third.

In the 100 Baldwin and Brashears stacked up eight points more for the Purple. Hank Wineman swam his best backstroke time in competition this year, 1:40.3, in setting the new Brown University pool record. The former record, set in 1938, was 1:42.0. Ted Lamot also swam well, to take second over Ollie Patrell.

Brier, Lambert, Williams

Brown's Brier took the breaststroke in 2:32.2; Swede Svenson countered with three points for Williams by taking second. Captain Lambert romped home with a first in the 440. The 400 freestyle relay was hard-fought all the way. Gossler gained a yard over Warren at 100. Treat Arnold erased this lead at the halfway mark. George Coale, two yards down at 250, pulled himself back into a tie at 300. Then Bill Rueckert, sprinting beautifully, came in to win by two yards.

Summary: Williams - 50, Brown - 25; 300 medley relay, won by Williams (Wineman, Svenson, Baldwin), time 3:06.5; 220 free, won by Reid (W), Lambert (W), Wilson (B), time 2:22.6; 50 free, won by Gossler (B), Murray (W), McKelvey (B), time 25.0; dive won by Gates (B), Hydeman (W), O'Donnell (B), 81.4 points; 100 free, won by Baldwin (W), Brashears (W), time 1:40.3.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume LXI

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Number 24

Discrimination

At Monday night's UC meeting, after a fantastic session in which everyone from President Baxter to Roger Earnst was heard from, the Council voted to accept the report of the Committee on Social Relations as to the recent ballot taken on the question of discrimination.

The Committee report related the results of the ballot, (which were far from earthshaking), attempted a haphazard analysis of the voting, and concluded with a do-little, if not do-nothing, program for future action. They stated, "We do not feel that these results are in any manner conclusive, and believe that there is room for future discussion."

The general feeling of the Undergraduate Council, as informally expressed at the meeting, is that the problem of discrimination at Williams can only be approached from the standpoint of education, rather than legislation. This is probably the slowest means to a worthwhile end, but it is probably the most healthful one. But as an organization which proved its concern with the discrimination problem by last year's Barber Shop Case, the RECORD wants to be very sure that constructive steps for this education are taken, and taken soon.

One has already been proposed — a second, and we hope a much more thoughtful, ballot will be taken in a few months. Such a ballot takes a lot of time and energy. But there is no reason why, while this worthwhile educational device is being prepared, the UC's Committee on Social Relations, or any other interested parties, can not sponsor and really push, informal discussions and forums, distribute any kind of educational pamphlets they feel are worthwhile, organize interfraternity debates on the question, etc. There is a vast field open in educational opportunities on the discrimination problem. If the UC chooses this method for attacking the problem, we want to see a real attack, and not a shelving of a touchy question in a committee with a high sounding name.

J.D.M.

Explanations

It seems that explanations and apologies are in order on Robert Grogan's letter to the Editor printed in the last issue. The RECORD is a bit sheepish about the January 10 and 11 double-play circulation tarru. As it happened, subscribers at least as far away as Poughkeepsie got their copies about the same time Monday as Williamstown box holders after liaison between the printer, the RECORD Circulation Department, and the North Adams and Williamstown Post Offices broke down Saturday. This problem has been straightened out, and subscribers can be certain of finding their RECORD in the boxes on time in the future.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Would you be kind enough to print the following information in your newspaper?

On Saturday, January 24th, the Sophomore Class of Smith College is presenting its annual Ice Carnival. The time is 8 p.m., and the place is Northampton.

We extend a cordial invitation to you and anyone interested in coming. It's a sure cure for exam fever!

Very truly yours,
Anne Merryweather, Publicity

Oedipus - - -

articulated by Aristotle.

The misfortunes of the house of Oedipus, king of Thebes, provide subject matter for more extant Greek tragedies than any other theme save the equally appalling disasters that overtook the family of Atreus and his descendants Agamemnon and Orestes in Argos. Three tragedies of Sophocles tell of Oedipus and his children. Each of these tragedies is independent of the others. They are not in all details mutually reconcilable. The "Oedipus Rex" sets forth how knowledge comes to Oedipus that he has slain his own father and that the woman who is his wife and who has borne him four children is his own mother. The "Oedipus at Colonus" tells how Oedipus in his old age has taken stock of his past and learned to meet life; and then how he dies. The "Antigone" exhibits the heroism of Oedipus daughter Antigone, when her brothers Eteocles and Polynices have infilled Oedipus' curse died each by the other's hand.

Never has a dramatist more skillfully than in "Oedipus Rex" interwoven forward action with the reexamination of his past by the tragic protagonist. Each forward step that Oedipus would take leads him to look more closely at the past, and each new insight in-

to the past drives him to the next forward step. This is the very movement and rhythm of "Rosmersholm", Ibsen's technical masterpiece.

The tragic irony of "Oedipus Rex" is most effective dramatically. But more important than technical virtuosity is Sophocles' penetration of the inscrutable and seemingly ironic selection by the gods of Oedipus to be at once the savior of Thebes, a devoted and pious king, and at the same time a defiler of Thebes through unwitting parricide and incest. Why should the gods so punish Oedipus? Why should they have given him, by his solving of the riddle of the Sphinx, the power to save Thebes? Sophocles neither justifies nor blames the gods, after the fashion of an Aeschylus or Euripides. The gods honor men and they bring them low. Man in his suffering, not an inquiry into the purposes of the gods, is Sophocles' theme.

Oedipus has given his name to a psychological aberration, isolated and defined by Freud. Here again Oedipus has been strangely misused by fortune. Not a trace of unconscious dependence upon or of abnormal sexual attraction to Jocasta his wife does Sophocles' Oedipus show because Jocasta is at the same time his own mother.

The story is of itself terrible, but it is not unwholesome or repulsive.

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

Cum Grano

Salis

Hapatica

by D. Lighto de Moon

FIX FLIX . . . The entertainment boom in Guliemopolis continues with the opening tonight of the Taconic Theatre on Rudnick's Row. (The finest popcorn sold at a chrome-and-mirrored stand.) The opening will be the climax of two months of reconditioning and repair on the old Walden, which has been leased from Cal King by an outfit chartered as the Franklin Amusement Corp.

Lawrence J. Hacking, Jr., headman in the FAC, told us all about the many improvements and renovations. These include new lighting system, projection equipment, draperies and carpets, redecorated lobby, rebuilt restrooms, modernized heating plant, and complete insulation. In short, every attempt is being made to provide the finest cinemaison in the Berkshires.

The show on opening night will be "Ivy," a premiere in this area, starring Joan (she kept three men dangling . . . one of them on a rope) Fontaine and Patrick Knowles. The acting manager outlined the Theatre's policy, stating that he intends to raise the quality of entertainment and obtain the best of Hollywood productions and foreign films. To this end he has scheduled "The Egg and I," another first in these parts, and Chas. Dickens' "Great Expectations," one of '47's ten best, for the Taconic screen in the near future. "Thunder in the Valley" and Red Skelton in a one-niter next Saturday as "Merton on the Movies" round out the first week's program.

THEY CALL IT SPRING STREET . . . If the price slashes which the two local haberdasheries have been featuring continues, we'll soon be forgetting all about Robert Hall's and Barney's . . . Two bits the only way you could have gotten into the Gym's north entrance last week was either on skates or on your hands and knees, on acct of a four inch sheet of ice which covered everything, especially the steps . . . And by the way, is it going to get any colder than the eighteen below recorded last Wednesday night? . . . Add inflationary note — a pinball machine at Mike's nets you one free game for 1,000,000 points . . .

Any fusiliades you hear from the newly-refitted cage in the future will be the ROIC target-practicing . . . Big crowd attractor on Spring St. recently was the tastily-designed snow removal gadget . . . If for any reason you might have a craving to look at some old and dusty Williamsiana of any and all sorts, check showcase at Cabe's . . . **WANDERING MALES** . . . Ask George (or is it Charlie?) Turpin and Bob Eckhardt to tell you their story if you want to know how it is to be stuck in a snowdrift on the road to Smith. Seems this happened to the boys at two ayem, and with nothing in sight to get them out, and not enough gas to allow use of the heater, they had to huddle there in their heap in the low-temp mountain air until about eight. Sunday morning, too . . . The way Herb Brown is hanging around the Treas. Office these days you'd think he had a lot of bills to pay or something.

MALES WONDERING . . . Our Dean's Office correspondent tells us that the cause of all Associate Dean Keep's troubles these days, the unfortunate who "got sick" Friday night before vacation, slept thru all his Saturday classes, missed his train after trying for a week to get off one day early, but was afraid to report to the infirmary because they would have kept him there, is Jack McConnell . . .

Jack seems to be making bad connections all around, for shortly after his return to Guliemopolis and the no-cut list he was forced to spend the night on a hardwood bench in a Troy depot, with a group of gentlemen of distinction . . .

Not everyone was as amazed as the boys from the Psychological Research Corporation at Jim Stone's speed as an interviewer among GE employees in and around Pittsfield last week . . . Dan Pettengill made some interesting contacts on the same job . . . We were glad to see Daddy Cushman's shiny Chevvy out in front of the Deke house again after a session with the fender bender following a mistake last fall . . . Hear Bob Bernhard picked up a copy of Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" the day they arrived at Washburne's . . .

We were trying to get a little sack time the other night, in preparation for a particularly rough hour test, when suddenly two little pink men, bearing a strange resemblance to Ward Mauck and Bob Pihlerantz, rushed into the room. They whopped up over the head with laundry bags, holed a deafening "Anything for Rudnick?" into our ear, and roared off in a '48 Cadillac convertible, screaming "Sanitone, Sanitone!" at the top of their lungs . . . Circulars sent out to the faculty urged their presence at John Jay's "Singing Skills" movie (at \$1.20 a head,) pointing out that what the hell, all the cash goes back into increased salaries anyway . . . Suggest that the Chi Psi's start a fund to buy Pete Peabody a new pair of saddle shoes . . . Dave Young better be careful that the postmaster doesn't find out what he's been getting in his mail box, besides letters from Wellesley.

WENDING OUR SPORTUOUS WAY . . . We hear the outside board track is good fun to run on except that two or three times a lap you have to break stride to pull your foot out of a hole . . . Congratulations to the boys with the tweedy caps who ice-creamed Hamilton, a team which has the advantage of practicing every day on a covered rink . . . And good luck to Steve Wyer, who had worked himself up to the first string for this tilt . . . The boys at Bullock's garage number among our hottest basketball fans . . . For a good workout all you have to do is watch wrestling practice some afternoon for ten minutes . . . We hear Thunderbolt over on Greylock is a good slope, but you have to walk up.

IT'S INTERESTING TO NOTE . . . That contrary to last week's colyum Tom Walsh hasn't lost ten lbs. . . That honest Ray Washburne says Williams men receive too many and too long reading assignments which might well spoil their enjoyment of books in later life . . . The expressions on the faces of wheels about to be snapped for the GUL pix . . . That art courses in which the lights are doused for slide showing are conducive as hell to mid-morning snoozing . . . Grant North's tiger instincts . . . The hole in the front of Marc Reynolds' mush . . . The lack of interest displayed in the rocks at 8 A.M. jug classes . . . Bud Stege's car . . . Bob Ray drinking Pepsi at Mike's under the watchful eye of frat bro Pat Humphreys

THANK . . . to those who gave us notes for this week's column. If you have an item that might be good for a few laughs in print, just drop it in the RECORD box in the front hall of Jesup.

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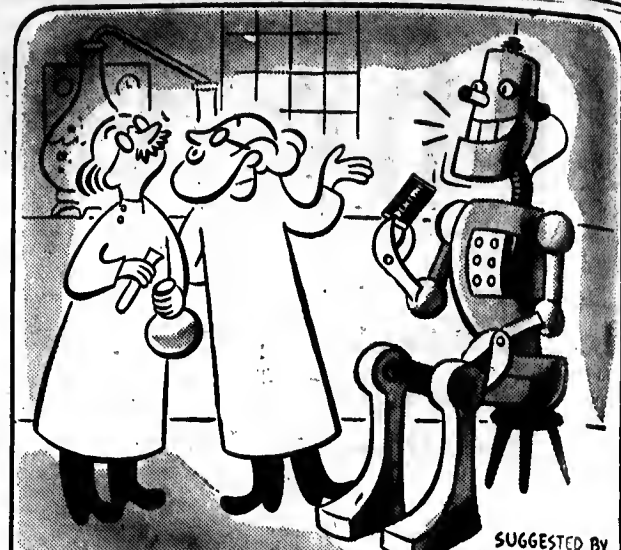
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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Hockey Team Wins Over Massachusetts U., 11-1

Coleman Solos



Doug Coleman, Williams wing, sweeps around Shridlu of U. of Mass. Photo by Birchall

Williams Six Scores Over U. of Mass. In Rout, 11-1; Victory Is Second In Row

by Jerry Cole

Williams rejuvenated hockey squad won its second successive scheduled game of the current season with an impressive 11-1 win over the University of Massachusetts at Cole Field last Saturday. Coach Snively's inspired skaters grabbed a 5-0 lead in the first period and were never headed.

Mark Reynolds instigated the pyrotechnics after six minutes of scoreless play by converting a Doug Coleman pass into a Purple tally. Thereafter Williams scored at the rate of a goal every four minutes. Chuck Schmidt slammed home number two on an assist by Bud Wilson. Coleman and Spencer added three and four unassisted, and Schmidt assisted Swan in ending the festivities of the initial stanza a minute before its close.

Purple Loses Shutout

In the second period Williams eased up a notch, registering only four goals. Tom Healy was assisted by Irwin at 1:55; Pat Humphrey was assisted by Coleman at 4:54; Swan assisted Spencer at 12:34, and Ratcliffe did it by himself at

15:34. Hapless Massachusetts averted a shutout when at 9:10 Paul sent the puck winging at Owen's skate from where it deflected into the Williams cage.

The relatively inactive third period saw Williams add two more goals — one by Bucky Marchese on a pass from Reynolds, and once again Ratcliffe tallied on a solo smash.

Few Penalties

Penalties were not the order of the day — each side drawing a moderate total of three minor suspensions from the ice. Dave Pyncheon, who has been tending goal for Williams in a brilliant fashion, finally received a well earned rest. Coach Snively withdrew Dave after ten minutes of "saveless" play (a tribute to the Purple's tight defense) and put in sub Pete Andrews, who proved his worth by making seven saves, and almost had a shutout but for Massachusetts' freak goal. The visitors' goalie Sundstrom, however, was high man in this department with the remarkable total of fifty-two successful defenses of his net.

Schmidt Takes Puck



Chuck Schmidt receives pass from Bill Swan on way to U. of Mass. nets Photo by Birchall

CubBasketball Wins 58-38 Over Wesleyan

Easy Victory For Ephs Pusey, Larsen, High Scorers For Team

Outclassing a mediocre Wesleyan club in every department, the freshman basketball team coasted to an easy 58-38 victory at Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday. Thus the as yet unchallenged yearlings gained their second straight triumph and the first leg of the Little Three Title.

Again bothered by some opening-whistle tenseness, the Purple five found themselves behind 4-0 until pivot-man Chuck Pusey scored on a lay-up which was followed almost immediately by Fagerburg's hard-driving two pointer. At this stage the team shifted into high gear, and paced by acting captain Dave Jackson's eight points, they led 30-21 at the half.

Rebounds Pay Off

The second half saw Jackson's and Larsen's control of the backboards give Coach Coombs' charges complete control of both boards as the hapless Middletowners failed to score from the floor for five minutes. Bobby Coombs then began experimenting with new combinations and again Fritz "the Flash" Zeller and Shay Lynch proved that it would be difficult to keep them out of the starting line-up. Zeller's speed and underhand lay-ups were good for seven points while Lynch's fine play-making resulted in another Purple scoring splurge.

The game's statistics showed that Chuck Pusey had again paced the scoring with sixteen points, while Bob Larsen coupled his fine defensive work with thirteen markers. Jack Fraser, who met with some of the toughest luck ever witnessed on a hardwood contest, flashed some of his old Deerfield form late in the game as he chipped in with two buckets and a free throw.

Albany Academy Next

All in all, it was a loosely played game both on the part of the inept Wesmen and of the Purple yearlings, who consistently hurt themselves by sloppy passing and a tendency toward excessive dribbling. In addition the Coombs men were virtually helpless from the foul line. Out of the thirty free throws with which they were presented, they managed to salvage a mere twelve points.

Williams Box Scores				
	FG	F	TP	
Larsen	5	3	13	
St. Clair	0	0	0	
Brooks	0	0	0	
Fagerburg	1	0	2	
Zeller	3	1	7	
Laney	1	0	2	
Pusey, C	6	4	16	
Pusey, B.	1	0	2	
Quinby	0	0	0	
Jackson	4	0	8	
Lynch	0	3	3	
Olsen	0	0	0	
Fraser	2	1	5	
Speck	0	0	0	
Manning	0	0	0	
Totals	23	12	58	

Purple Squash Defeats MIT

7-2 Victory Marks Last Match Of Term

The Williams varsity squash team defeated MIT 7-2 last Saturday in the Squash Building.

Randy Thomas, playing one for the Ephs, lost in four games to Captain Brauns of MIT. Thomas got off to a fast start by taking the first game, 15-9. However, the last three games were annexed easily by Brauns, 15-4, 15-8, 15-10. Thomas could not keep the ball low consistently, consequently Brauns was able to execute many fine corner shots, scoring point after point on that maneuver.

Bill Mikell, at number two for Williams, also dropped a four-game struggle. Mikell committed many errors and was continually missing cone shots. MIT's Marlio exploited these errors, winning 15-10, 17-15, 9-15, 15-9.

Pietsch Wins

In the remaining seven matches, MIT managed to win only one game, as Jack Pietsch at the fourth spot for Williams was extended to four games. In the first game, Auty of MIT carried Pietsch to 10-10, before Jack ran out a string of five straight points to win 15-10. Pietsch also won the second game 15-8. However, in the third stanza, Pietsch let up and lost 15-10. In the fourth game

See SQUASH, page 4

Freshman Wrestlers Win 30-0 As Skaters Lose First Game

The Freshman wrestling team piled up a decisive 30-0 victory in its opening meet at Kent last Saturday, while the Frosh skaters playing at Mount Hermon lost their initial encounter 3-1.

Throughout a one-sided meet, the yearling grapplers completely outfought their opponents, there being only one match of which the outcome was in doubt.

Kent Whitewashed

At 121 pounds Ken Moffat pinned Tooker. Chuck Halleck won a decision from Matteson in the 128 lb. class. "Scrubby" Perry edged out Whiteford with a 3-2 decision in the closest match of the afternoon. Paul Shorb and Pete De Lisser gained decisions from Mac Arthur and Morrison respectively, and at 165 lbs., Bud Moody downed Anderson. George Selly pinned Dennant for the 175 lb. category, and in the Unlimited, Don Whitehead pinned Cobden in the meet's

record time of two minutes, two seconds.

Mount Hermon, featuring an Galley 8

aggressive passing attack which netted the puck twice in the opening minutes, proved too much for the Eph skaters. "Batt" shots in the first two and a half minutes of play by alert Mt. Hermon forwards proved to be the margin of victory.

Penalties Stymie Purple

The Purple attack, stymied by excessive penalties, never materialized until the third period, after the Hermonites had caged their third goal on a loose puck in front of the Williams net midway in the second period. With Jim Brown, Dave Humphrey and Mitch Fish in the forward line, the Frosh came to life and registered their lone tally on a pretty pass from Humphrey to Brown.

K. of C. Meet Relay Opener

Three Holdovers Form Nucleus For Squad

The indoor track squad goes into action for the first time on Saturday night at the Boston Garden when the 1948 mile relay competes in the Boston Knights of Columbus Meet. After three weeks of serious practice, Coach Tony Plansky's charges have hopes of at least equalling their fine record of last winter.

Three holdovers from last season's outfit, Lionel Bolin, John Weeth and Kev Delany as well as a newcomer to relay competition, Gordon Smith, have survived recent time trials and won starting relay positions. Scottie Brooks will run in the fifty yard dash and act as alternate for the mile relay. As yet, Plansky has not designated the order the men will run in.

Barney On Injured List

The team has been without the services of one of its expected starters, Bill Barney due to an injured shoulder sustained before Christmas. Last Spring's stand-out dash man may break into the lineup in a few weeks if he can achieve his old time form. Dan Speath and John Hay are also capable of making the team at any moment with a slight lowering of their times.

In this meet last year, Williams won one of the most exciting races of the evening with a slim victory over Amherst and Bowdoin.

KA's, PhiDelt's Lead Leagues

Phi Delt's Unbeaten KA's Triumph 52-18

by Kevin Delaney

Results of last week's play in the Thursday Intramural basketball league put KA in first place, though possibly only temporarily, with DKE, Chi Psi, and Theta Delt in a three-way tie for second place. This week's schedule includes important games in both the Tuesday and Thursday leagues which should indicate the eventual winner in both sets.

The unbeaten KA's rolled up the largest total of the week on Thursday when they downed Delta Phi, 52-18. For the winners, Derry Filley and the Ridall brothers collected thirty-four points between them. However, D Phi has protested the game due to the questionable eligibility of a Kap player and a decision is being awaited.

Other Easy Victories

With Ted Ferry grabbing fourteen points, the Garfield Club scored an easy 27-14 win over Chi Psi, led by Marty Detmer and Dick Whitney. Although they were held scoreless in the first half, the Dekes overcame a six point handicap and overwhelmed Phi Sig, 20-10. Ollie Thompson was high man for the victors with six markers. Theta Delt had about as much trouble with Psi U and came out on top by 21-12. Garrard Bennett of Theta Delt and Walt Neff of Psi See INTRAMURALS, page 4

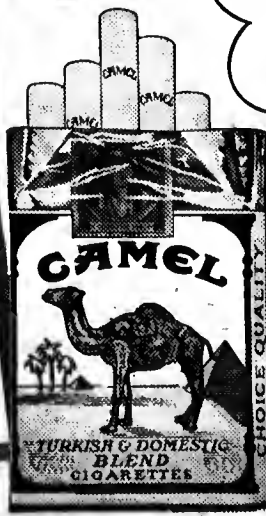


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Rev. Baldwin Guest Speaker

Stresses Personalized Religion In Individual

Addressing the "seven out of ten college students who feel the need for some form of religious orientation", the Rev. A. Graham Baldwin '25, school minister at Phillips Andover Academy, discussed the development of a personal religion for the individual, at the Thompson Memorial Chapel services Sunday evening, January 18.

The Reverend Baldwin first noted that in a poll taken by a Harvard professor, of 500 Harvard and Radcliffe students, half of them veterans, seven-tenths definitely believed in the "value and importance of religion", while two-tenths did not feel the need for formal religion. The speaker defined his own religion as "an attempt to come to terms with the universe as I see it and understand it", and observed that a man's personal beliefs would of necessity depend on his own background and experience.

The Reverend Baldwin suggested that in developing one's religion it is essential to first dig out from the experiences of the past those ideas and values which have stood the "test of time"; and, secondly, to add as much as possible of new truths. As a basis for this idea, he quoted the words of Jesus: "Seek ye the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Emphasizing the necessity for each individual to choose his own religion, in view of present-day dissatisfaction with the accepted forms of the Church, the speaker asserted "I have no reason to believe that religion today can stand still." Men must constantly be developing a "dynamic philosophy of life" in an attempt to discover their relationship to "the ultimate reality that lies at the heart of life," declared Reverend Baldwin.

Reverend Baldwin's sermon was the next to last in the chapel series of the current semester. There will be no chapel exercises during examinations. No services will be held between January 25 and February 22.

Students - - -

need for the business in the college and town. "It is a question of whether there is room for another such business, and whether it will produce harmful, needless competition," the Dean said.

Point number three states that no profit-making student activity shall be operated from within a college dormitory. This came as the result of the recent Rudnick-Purple Cow episode in which Rudnick Inc. informed local tax officials of the taxability of such enterprises on the part of the college students if, and when, they are carried on within a college owned building.

Swimming - - -

ears (W), McKelvey (B), time 54.9; 150 back, won by Winemar (W), Lamot (W), Patrell (B), time 1:40.3 (pool record); 200 breast, won by Brier (B), Svenson (W), Sanford (B), time 2:32.2; 440 free, won by Lambert (W), Wilson (B), Pendleton (B), time 5:15.8; 400 free relay, won by Williams (Warren, Arnold, Coale, Rueckert), time 3:48.7.

Flicks - - -

After U.C.L.A. Mr. Hacking returned to Boston, where he joined the Dual Projector Corporation. Before coming to Williamstown he was assistant sales manager of that firm.

"The theatre offers quite a good chance for profit — if properly run," asserted Mr. Hacking. "Ivy" and "The Egg and I", the theatre's first two offerings, are both new pictures which have not yet come to North Adams, and the management expects to continue this policy.

Sports New Equipment

New equipment in the projection booth consists of a better lighting system and "coated" lenses which Mr. Hacking declares will increase the clarity of the pictures. The rest rooms have also been modernized, and plans are underway for improving the appearance of the lobby.

Attention!



An elementary group of ROTC men toe the line for Sergeant Skinner in the upper basketball court of the Lasell gymnasium.

Photo by Birchall

ROTC - - -

national defense acts, individual weapons, military organization, hygiene and first aid, maps and aerial photographs, and mines and booby traps.

Advanced Course

The remaining nine students, all veterans who have been given two years of ROTC credit for spending one year or more in the service, are taking the first year advanced course. Again, a large part of their 160 hours of study is spent in drill.

Military Leadership, Statistical Control, Supply, Navigation, Tactics, Military Law, Meteorology, Guided Missiles, and a variety of other courses are studied by the advanced students in their five hours of weekly classes.

Summer Camp

Beginning around June 15, Air ROTC students who have completed their first year of advanced training spend six months in training at some air base. Colonel Greco said that students last year

Oxford - - -

asked in both cases," said Barnes, "is: 'Does it suit our needs?'"

In the next speech, the first rebuttal, Stone tabbed nationalization as a "cruel hoax." He was followed by Benn, who attacked Stone's previous speech. Stone had asserted that "under free enterprise, men rise to high positions strictly on the basis of their ability, their capacity for doing the job, while such is not the case in nationalized industry." Benn answered this statement by pointing out, with not unpleasant sarcasm, that the reason Henry Ford III is now running his grandfather's corporation is "undoubtedly because such ability is inherent in the Ford family."

Britain In "Life"

Barnes, in the next speech, spoke of the ever-present confusion and inefficiency in government-run organizations. To implement his point, he read from an article in "Life," by John Dos Passos. In the final rebuttal, Harris said: "When you want to learn about life in Britain, don't read about Britain in 'Life.'"

Commenting on the debate after the audience had voted in favor of the Oxford team, Professor Connolly said: "The debate was won by Oxford on their rebuttals, which were very well handled." Professor Richard A. Newhall said: "I cannot remember a time in Williamstown when I have enjoyed a debate before. The fine preparation of the Williams team is a credit to Professor Connolly's coaching."

Friendly Audience

After the debate, Benn complimented Barnes on an "excellent presentation," adding that it had been a very friendly audience. He said that he was pleasantly impressed with Williams, and that the Oxford group had heard of the College "from Cambridge, who five-starred it." Harris sensed an English atmosphere here in the Berkshires, "academically, architecturally and geographically."

Sir Edward Boyle, who did not join in the debate, said: "The group has not had as good competition anywhere, except at the University of California." In his talk at the Faculty Club, Sir Edward presented a summary of the present British social, economic and political situation. He summed up Britain's economic status by saying: "The problem of paying our way is one which we have not yet solved, but we are well on our way."

were trained at Stuart Field near West Point, and were paid \$75 a month while at camp. He stressed the fact that summer camp training was primarily intended for practical application of class room work.

Advanced students are given a "subsistence allowance" of seventy-nine cents a day. The colonel explained that the army had calculated this to be the amount spent in feeding one soldier for one day in field operations. He said, "I realize that this isn't quite enough to cover expenses up here, but it helps a little anyway."

Colonel Greco expressed a hope that sometime in the near future it might be possible to furnish flight training to last year students in the course. According to present plans, twenty-five hours of civilian instruction would be given. This is almost the amount of flying time needed to get a private pilots rating.

Ernst - - -

for disclosure to "Prevent fraud in material which goes to the mind." He said that there is a civil right to being anonymous but that we must "smoke out" the underground groups which are harmful to our type of democracy.

Mr. Ernst went on to state that "All people prefer to live in a world of anonymity . . . but every time you allow people to go underground and join subversive groups, you are devitalizing the civil rights."

In a question period after the lecture, Mr. Ernst stated, in regard to the current Congressional fidelity investigations, that while disclosure would be ruinous to those belonging to subversive movements, it would stop the persecution of any innocent persons who are suspected of attachment with these groups.

Intramurals - - -

U each collected ten points.

As the clubs roll into this fifth week of competition, the defending Phi Delt champions put their spotless record on the line in a Tuesday game with the AD's, tied for second place. Two other clubs tied for second position, the DU's and Zetes, will try to improve their records against the Betes and Phi Gams, respectively.

DKE-KA Battle

On Thursday, two crucial matches pit the league-leading Kaps, against the once beaten Dekes, and Theta Delt versus Chi Psi, sharers of second place in their section.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

STANDINGS

Tuesday League			
House	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delt	4	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	3	1	.750
Alpha Delt	3	1	.750
DU	3	1	.750
Phi Gam	1	3	.250
Sig Phi	1	3	.250
Bete	1	3	.250
Soints	0	4	.000

Thursday			
House	W	L	Pct.
K A	3	0	1.000
DKE	3	1	.750
Chi Psi	3	1	.750
Theta Delt	3	1	.750

Honor - - -

al be found guilty of fraud the penalty shall be a recommendation to the Faculty for his seperation from college.

Therefore, in view of this apparent weakness in the Honor System Constitution, the Committee recommends that the following clause be added to Article IV, Section 1, First and Second:

"In case of a technical violation with extenuating circumstances by a member of the Senior, Junior or Sophomore class (as well as the Freshman class), the penalty shall be a recommendation to the Faculty of a period of Probation for a time to be determined by the Student Committee."

The second amendment concerns the method by which the student body votes in approving changes in the Honor System Constitution. Under the present method which requires a mass meeting it is often difficult to get a very large attendance. Thus the Committee believes that a much better vote could be obtained by amending Article VII, Section 1 to read as follows:

"This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of those voting on ballots distributed to each social unit. Amendments shall be published one week prior to voting. Any amendment so adopted must be ratified by the Faculty before becoming effective."

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Squash - - -

Pietsch's corner shots found their mark again and again, and he won this game 15-3.

In the other six matches, George Kneass at number three, Lou Lincoln, number five, Jerry Dresser, at the seventh spot, Bill Riegel, number eight, and Andy Goodrich at the ninth position all triumphed in three straight games. Eleven points were the most scored against these six men in a single game. This match was the last contest until next term when the team will face Trinity at Hartford, Conn.

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Gorfield	1	3	.250
Delta Phi	0	3	.000
Phi Sig	0	4	.000

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Applicants For Coaching Job Revealed

No Decision Reached By Athletic Office; To Name Man Soon

Interviews Planned In Next Two Week

Corum Sees Battles, Ex-Dodger Coach Here

Since the Administration announced its search for a new gridiron chief Tuesday afternoon, speculation as to the identity of a new coach has increased on the campus and in alumni circles throughout the country.

To date no decision has been reached, despite rumors and reports to the contrary which appeared as early as last December. In his New York Journal-American column, December 16, Bill Corum forecast that Cliff Battles, former Dodgers Pro-Football League head coach, would take over the helm at Williams.

Official Release
This week the first official release from the Athletic Office made public a partial list of applicants, prominent in school, college, and professional football, who have shown a definite interest in the 1948 coaching position. Clarence Anderson, coach of the crack-jack Montclair High eleven, and Len Waters of White Plains High, both have bid for the top football berth. Waters' success was recently publicized in the Saturday Evening Post.

From the college ranks have come applications from Eddie Dooley, former star halfback at Dartmouth and currently a sportscaster; Jim Di Angelis, Yale line coach; and "Chief" Boston, of Dick Harlow's staff at Harvard. Boston, while playing for the Crimson, received All-American Honorable Mention, and before returning to his alma mater did a brilliant coaching job at University School in Cleveland.

Also included are applications from Lou Elverson of Swarthmore, who played at Penn; Howard Smith, assistant coach at Holy Cross; and Henry Johnson, Detroit Tech coach.

New Head Of Chapin Library

Mary Richmond Named As Acting Custodian

Mary L. Richmond, wife of Prof. Donald E. Richmond, was appointed Acting Custodian of the Chapin Library of Rare Books to succeed Lucy E. Osborne, who retired as custodian last June, at the meeting of the Trustees of Williams College last week.

Mrs. Richmond, who received a Certificate of Librarianship from the University of California in 1929, has held numerous positions in the university library. She also served as head cataloguer at the Stetson Library from 1942-44.

Commenting on the Chapin Library, Mrs. Richmond said, "Miss Osborne has done an admirable job of organizing and cataloguing the Chapin materials. Such a well-

Maggie Teyte



Maggie Teyte Thrills Crowd

Great Performance By English Artist

by Larry Witten II '48

On Tuesday evening Maggie Teyte was the solist in a program of songs and arias comprising the third concert of the 1947-1948 series sponsored by the Thompson Concert Committee. Despite its acoustical peculiarities Chapin Hall was filled with a large audience which the great English soprano found entirely sympathetic to her very entertaining performance.

Let it be said forthwith that Miss Teyte is indeed a very great singer. This is evidenced in many ways: Miss Teyte sings in tune and in time; she maintains extraordinary clarity of vocal line; the most complex phrase becomes intelligible and takes on form through the medium of her thorough directorship over it. She has also a very beautiful and very beautifully trained voice; no one can sing with great success on the concert and operatic stages as she has for many, many years without a superlative technique.

This reviewer has never heard any singer match the beauty of

See TEYTE, page 4

USAF-ROTC Trains Forty

Group Has Advanced And Basic Sections

As a result of regrettable errors, the ROTC article which appeared in the RECORD of Wednesday, January 21, contained certain errors in fact and a statement in regards to the subsistence allowance — "I realize that this isn't quite enough to cover expenses up here but it helps a little anyway." — which was wrongly attributed to Lt. Col. Joseph A. L. Greco.

The following article has been approved by Colonel Greco.

Forty Williams undergraduates are now enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit established on the campus last fall, working for commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force Reserve upon satisfactory completion of the course.

The course of instruction offered by the ROTC program is divided into basic and advanced sections, each extending over a period of two years, but only the first year subjects of each section are being taught here this year. Of the forty students enrolled in the Williams ROTC unit, nine are veterans.

See ROTC, page 4

Discrimination Issue Put Off; Restrict Student Concessions

468-266 Vote 'Yes'; Committee To Study Situation Further

Highlighted by heated discussion and the near resignation of a committee chairman, the Undergraduate Council meeting Monday night, attended by President James P. Baxter, III and Dean Robert R. R. Brooks, resulted in a decision to put the discrimination issue into the hands of the Social Relations Committee for further study.

Robert A. Rupen '48, Chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Social Relations, read the results of the student opinion poll taken January 15 on the resolution concerning discrimination. The full report of the committee whose recommendations Rupen opposed, reads:

"The result of the poll taken concerning the anti-discrimination resolution was 468 votes for the resolution and 266 against.

"In analyzing the returns and campus reaction, this committee is of the opinion that the voters opposing the resolution fall in four categories: 1) A small group actually believes in discrimination. 2) Another group fears that there is some hidden purpose behind the resolution. 3) Certain students deplore discrimination but object to this method of opposing it. 4) And still others think that the resolution is ineffective and doesn't go far enough in anti-discrimination procedure.

"It appears that the student body is not wholeheartedly behind presenting this resolution to the President and Trustees, and therefore this committee recommends that no further action be taken.

"We do not feel that these results are in any manner conclusive, See DISCRIMINATION, page 2

Deadline February 1 For Vet Pay Request

All veterans qualified and wishing reimbursement by the Government for books purchased for the 1947 Fall term must leave receipted book bills at the Treasurer's Office not later than February 1, 1948, Charles D. Makepeace, College Treasurer, has announced.

Local Donations Swell Fund Drive

'Encouraging Response' Of Over \$25,000

Local townspeople and alumni have contributed \$27,608 to the Building and Endowment Fund Drive so far, Dr. Karl E. Weston announced at a meeting of drive workers in this area.

Fine Arts Prof. Emeritus Weston, chairman of the campaign committee, declared that "The results of the drive have been very encouraging. The response from the townspeople shows a wonderful spirit towards the College." In a pamphlet presenting the situation to the townspeople, Dr. Weston had emphasized the fact that, "The people of Williamstown have always come valiantly to the rescue when Williams College was in the need of financial assistance."

Reports of members absent from this meeting and contributions from persons not yet contacted are expected to swell the total when final results are tabulated at a meeting Wednesday, January 28.

To Withhold Diplomas From Seniors Not Complying With Tax

Restrictions on undergraduate concessions and a College sanction for UC Tax collection were among the matters brought up at the prolonged Undergraduate Council meeting, Monday night.

Dean Brooks put a proposed ruling concerning student concessions before the UC for consideration. The ruling would be that there will be no concessions granted to any student to sell goods or services to students or to solicit subscriptions or advertising except through written application to the Executive Secretary of the Committee on Student Aid, and with the approval of the SAC.

It was further stipulated that financial need must be shown by the applicant, and his ability to do the job must be proven. The proposed concession must be practical, not duplicating any existing enterprise, and must not be carried on in any College room or dormitory. The UC decided to give the Dean's proposed ruling to the SAC for discussion in a public open forum to be held within two weeks.

Agree On Sanction
President Baxter and Dean Brooks agreed to a College sanction of withholding diplomas from seniors who have not paid their UC Tax, provided the Treasurer's See UC, page 2

Budget Indicate Need For UC Tax

Non-Profit Members Of S A C Affected

With more than \$1000 of the Undergraduate Council tax still to be collected, non-profit organizations of the Student Activities Council have indicated by their budgets and mid-term financial reports the need for the 274 delinquents to pay their tax bills.

In addition to increased operating costs, many of the organizations plan larger programs this year, said Dickinson R. Debevoise '48, treasurer of the SAC. "The estimates represent the absolute minimum expenses," declared Debevoise, "since they are largely based on last year's records."

Glee Club Runs Deficit

Declared Charles R. Fetter '48, business manager of the Glee Club, "We have a current deficit of more than \$150." Most of the club's expenses stem from printed music, and from transportation to and from out of town concerts. Music costs during the past term have amounted to \$115, while transportation expenses for one trip were ninety-three dollars.

The Glee Club normally supports itself from concert proceeds, but this year it does not expect to present many profit-making concerts. All of its scheduled programs for the spring are to be presented out of town, said Fetter, so that travel costs are expected to be much higher than they were last fall.

10% Supports Cap and Bells

Ted Lohrke '49, business manager of Cap and Bells, declared that ten per cent of the UC tax goes to his organization. Last summer Cap and Bells lost heavily, he said, and is now in need of SAC aid. As an example of what an AMT production costs, he cited last summer's production of "Macbeth", which cost \$1500.

The Adelphe Union — college debating organization — has a

See SAC, page 4

Baldwin Double Victor; Medley Relay Trio, Wineman, Reid Win

by Norm Wood

Continuing on their victorious way, the Williams swimmers turned the tide on a strong Army team Wednesday afternoon to choke them by a 40-35 score. The meet, though never in serious danger, provided the rather scant gathering of twenty-five with several close races and low times.

Army was better than the times they had made in their previous meets showed. They swept both the 50 and the breaststroke, won the 400 freestyle relay, and placed two men in the dive. It was the closest meet thus far for the Muirmen.

Carnival Plans Feature Skiing

Hockey, Dances On W O C Program

This week the Outing Club was snow-plowing along with its plans for a white Winter Carnival March 5-7 that will feature a three day ski meet, two simultaneous informal dances, the final hockey game of the season, and an intrafraternity snow sculpture contest.

Friday night the informal college dance will be held in the L-sell Gymnasium which will be professionally decorated for a suitable winter atmosphere. Tickets will be \$3.00 per couple. In the main gym, Sammy Vincent and his fourteen piece orchestra, which played at the Smith Charity Ball this fall, will provide the music for those who prefer conventional dancing.

Squares In Wrestling Room
At the same time a square dance will be held in the wrestling room. According to James Dorland '50, Winter Carnival chairman, even the novices will have no trouble with Floyd "Pappy" Moon calling the steps and providing exhibitions of each one. Refreshments will be served in the upper gym during the evening.

The Outing Club has signed-up Yale, Amherst, Norwich, and Syracuse for the weekend ski meet. Army and Harvard were unable to accept. Wesleyan and Cornell have not yet confirmed their invitations. Should Cornell compete, their two top-flight Norwegian skiers will put on a worthwhile show said Dorland. Tickets for the complete meet are \$.60 per person.

Schedule Of Events

The meet schedule is: Friday afternoon, cross-country — from See CARNIVAL, page 2

LC Offers 'Becky Sharp'

Movie Of 'Vanity Fair' At A M T Monday

Becky Sharp will appear on the screen of the Adams Memorial Theatre Monday at 8 p. m., when the Williams Lecture Committee presents the technicolor movie adaption of Thackeray's novel "Vanity Fair."

The movie, entitled "Becky Sharp", is the second in a series of free productions to be presented by the Lecture Committee this year and stars Miriam Hopkins in the title role, supported by Allen Mowbray and C. Aubrey Smith. Called "Good"

The screen version of "Vanity Fair" was called "good" by Professor Bushnell of the English Department, who declared that "it didn't do justice to the book, but then no movie could." He said that Miriam Hopkins captured Becky's character very well, displaying her vitally, enthusiasm for life, and completely unprincipled character, unaffected by moral considerations.

Purple Jumps to Lead
The 300 medley relay was very similar to the same event with Brown a week ago. Hank Wineman was able to pull away from his man by about three yards at 100. George Wentsch, in the breaststroke split, won this back with a little more to spare. Then Click Brashears evened it off for Williams at 275, and sprinted his way to first by about a yard. The time was improved, -3:06.3.

Ray Baldwin jumped to an early lead which he never relinquished, and splashed home with a strong first. Bob Reid pulled into second at 150, finishing up back of Baldwin. John Irwin and Jim Smyly, in the 50, then sped up and down the pool to grab eight points for West Point. Moe Murray was third.

Army Sneaks Up
Danny Rogers won first in the dive for the Cadets with a reputable score of 84.76 points. Al Hydeman dove well enough to place second, forcing Army's Frank Howard to show at third. It was interesting to note that Cliff Stowers, in his first varsity competition, had only a little over one-and-a-half points less than Howard.

At this point the score was 17 - 15 for the Purple, the closest score they have had to deal with this year. But Baldwin and Murray teamed up for a first and third in the 100, widening the gap between the teams.

Take and Give

Hank Wineman, whose time seems to drop from week to week like the mercury, then back-paddled his way over the 150-backstroke course in a time just shading the 1:40 mark by one-tenth of a second. Ted Lamont, who was pushed all the way by Ed Townsley, finished second.

Wentsch led the field all the way to win the breaststroke. Swede Svenson and Jim Van Fleet battled it out right to the end. They were even at 150, and at 175 Van Fleet had a slim lead. Both men raced down the last length of the pool at full speed, but that lead was just enough to mean a second for Army.

Cadets Push Reid

In the 440 the two cadets snatched an early lead, which Bob Reid erased at 150. He then raced across the wire in the excellent

See SWIMMING, page 4

Promotions In Faculty Made

Appointments Approved By College Trustees

At the recent meeting of the Williams College Trustees in New York City, several promotions and new appointments in the faculty were made, and numerous annual reappointments in both the faculty and the administration were approved. An interview with Mrs. Mary L. Richmond, appointed Acting Custodian of the Chapin Library of Rare Books, appears elsewhere on this page.

Two faculty promotions, effective July 1, were announced: William B. Gates, Jr. from Lecturer in Economics to Assistant Professor. See TRUSTEES, page 2

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume LXI JANUARY 24, 1948 Number 25

Brooks On Concessions

For the past few years a sloppily-handled concession situation has steadily been getting worse. Enterprising students, imbibed with the spirit of competition and a desire for a little money on the side, have been stuffing the campus with laundries, cleaners, refreshment businesses, blotters, calendars, etc.

In some cases these concessions have been needed and worthwhile; they have provided healthy competition where monopolies formerly had been "milking" undergraduates. But in other cases, they have been an unnecessary burden. There have, however, been no well-defined, written rules nor any enforced central controls governing concessions. Dean Brooks' recent proposals should finally clear up this situation.

CRUX OF THE PROBLEM

Although the importance of the centralization of control through Mr. Osterhout's office for Student Aid can not be over-emphasized, the crux of the problem is handled in the second proposed rule, which provides a three-point concession-allotment program. At long last the college policy of awarding concessions only to needy students will be carried out. The second point of this program, however, demanding that ability as well as financial need be proven, eliminates the carrying of the "need" question to absurdity. The fact that the need and usefulness of the concession must also be proven will eliminate unwarranted competition.

In his suggestions for the operation of the proposed rules, Dean Brooks suggests that "in the case of the Record, the Purple Cow and the Gul or any other publications recognized by the SAC and carried on by self-perpetuating organization be exempted from having to make a showing of financial need." This suggestion is fine as far as it goes, but the Record feels that it must be extended to include such SAC organizations as Cap and Bells, the Lecture and Concert Committees, and WMS. These organizations carry on either or both of the functions of solicitation of subscriptions and advertising, and, like the publications, are recognized extra-curricular activities under the SAC.

Under the new rules all such questions as the recent tax problem with the Rudnicks will be eliminated. Both undergraduates and Spring Streeters will be protected against unwarranted solicitation, and needy students with top ability will finally get the jobs. The Record, therefore, heartily endorses the Dean's new program.

J.D.M.

Carnival . . .

the Taconic Golf Club to Cold Spring Road. Saturday morning and afternoon, slalom and jumping on Sheep Hill. Sunday morning, downhill races on Thunderbolt Trail, Mount Greylock, where the Eastern Downhill Championships will be held Feb.

Dierimination . . .

or of Economics, and Robert C. Goodell from Instructor in German and believe that there is room for future discussion. We believe that this problem is one to be handled by the UC and that any future action should be initiated by the UC.

Resolution Poorly Worded

There was general agreement in the UC that the resolution was confusing and had been poorly worded. Rupen said, "There might be a hundred reasons why people voted yes or no". He proposed that a new questionnaire be made up which would get the opinions of individuals on separate, specific questions.

Dick Debevoise '48, replied by saying that it would be harder to get specific question answered at this time in view of the imperfect results of the recent "yes-no" questionnaire. Gene Harling '49, then countered with another plea for a new poll on specific questions. UC President Harry Dewey '48, asked President Baxter for his opinions on the subject. The President began by saying that he has "always felt that there was too much discrimination in undergraduate social groups." He said that taking in more of the minority groups can strengthen a house as well as taking in any other man.

Disapproves Of Amherst Plan

President Baxter said that at no time does he want to follow a plan such as the one in effect at Amherst. The Amherst plan "makes it necessary for all fraternities to certify that there is a 'no-discrimination' clause in their charters. This of course would be opposed by southern chapters."

President Baxter said that no sort of quota system would be feasible. He told of two Jewish graduates to whom he had once talked on the subject of the quota system for fraternities, who said that they would never accept a

7-8. Each fraternity has promised to house and feed at least two of the visiting skiers while either Saturday night or Sunday afternoon a party will be given for them at the Faculty House.

After the hockey game Saturday evening, several houses have planned sleigh rides. Later that evening the house dances will be held.

bid if they were under the pressure of a quota system. The President said that he felt that everybody would agree to selecting men on the basis of ability, personality, and character, and concluded by saying, "Discrimination is a very important issue, which requires education and not legislation."

Rupen Resigns

Confusion took over the UC as two motions appeared on the floor at the same time. Brad Hammond '48, recommended that the Social Relations Committee look into the situation, without taking another vote, to see what people think. Rupen again suggested his questionnaire idea after Roger Ernst '48, had expressed his pleasure and gratification at the results obtained by the yes-no questionnaire of last week.

When the UC approved the report of the Social Relations Committee, Rupen resigned as its chairman. He said that he was opposed to the general sense in the UC vote, feeling that it was an attempt to silence an issue that needed full discussion. President Baxter said that a way to help the matter is to have various social groups discuss the matter. "People are suckers," he said, "not to be more catholic in their choice, and not to take in a wider range of men."

"Unripe Time"

Dean Brooks told the Council that he felt that a period of time should elapse before taking a second ballot, and that the principle of "unripe time" applied.

Dick Debevoise proposed a plan whereby the Social Relations Committee would consider the discrimination problem, and would make up a questionnaire to be distributed before April 1. When this plan was accepted by the UC, Rupen agreed to return to his position as Chairman of the Social Relations Committee. Then there was a unanimous vote of confidence for Rupen as committee chairman.

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

I DO NOT WRITE UNCLE EPH'S WORM FARM

so please stop throwing rocks through my window in dead of night
dammit!

Someone left a poem on my desk yesterday, and it's so good that I want you all to see it.

PEN AND INK

I

It's rather wonderful I think,
When friends are made by pen and ink;
A piece of paper blue and white,
Someone decides that they will write;
To one that they have never seen,
Who lives where they have never been.

II

A pen becomes the magic wand,
Two strangers start to correspond;
Not strangers long, but soon good friends,
Just note how their last letter ends;
How pleasant this exchange of views,
The comments on important news.

III

Two friends that live quite far apart,
Can gladden much, each other's heart.
Can nourish, too, each other's mind,
With letters, understanding and kind;
It's truly beautiful, I think,
The friendships that spring —
From pen and ink.

— Author Unknown

It really is a pity that this poem's author is unknown. It does make it jolly to be able to take guesses, though. My first guess would be Milton. There are certain similarities. Words, for instance. And punctuation, although punctuation is more apt to indicate one of E. E. Cummings' later works. The subject matter might be that of Browning. Elizabeth Barrett, I mean, although it's fairly obvious that it couldn't have been Robert. At least we can eliminate Chaucer since he didn't write in sonnet form. That narrows it down pretty far, and any idiot can guess that the real author is Gertrude Stein.

Of course, this is a free translation — apparently made post-humously by Alice B. Toklas and then again apparently not. As I see it, the rime is a little too close for Miss Stein even in her more intimate moments.

It is rather wonderful to think that friends are made on blue and white paper by pen and ink. I'd never thought of it quite that way before — and I don't think I shall again for awhile. Thoughts like that are O. K. for now and then, but a steady diet would make one lose all one's faith in humanity. I'd rather make my friends in some other way. Besides my stationery is pink. But then maybe that would give me ruddy friends.

This idea of commenting on important news (see verse 2) may be just a trifle overdone. I mean that too much comment on Russia or something may very well lead to subversive chatter which wouldn't be at all becoming — especially to a friend who has sprung from pen and ink. I just can't resist putting in a little sample of my own poetic work. "Genius" some people call it, but let's not quibble.

I

I often wonder when I look at stuff,
If padded cells are thick enough.
It seems to me that minor poets
And people who write programme noets
Should be tossed in the clink.

Trustees . . .

the next term, March 1 to June 30.

Fox Granted Leave

Professor Bertrand Fox, William Brough Professor of Economics, was granted a leave of absence to permit him to carry out a study of the investment banking business and its practices. Professor Fox has been engaged for this research by a group of investment bankers involved in an anti-trust suit. Delevan Pierson Evans, Assistant Professor of Political Science, was granted a leave of absence until June, 1948, to enable him to complete work for his doctorate.

New Appointments

The following new appointments were approved: Myer Rashish was made Instructor of Economics, beginning February 16, Mr. Rashish, a Harvard graduate, was a staff member at the M.I.T. Radiation Laboratory from 1944-45, a Research Assistant at Harvard from 1946-47, and a Teaching Fellow in the Economics Department at M.I.T. and at Tufts. Ralph J. Quintana was made assistant basketball coach for the current season, and Frederick S. Nathan, Williams '43, was appointed Instructor in Political Science for

U C . . .

Office and the Administration agree.

The UC put Henry M. Halsted '48, President of the Williams chapter of the NSA, in charge of collection of signatures of students backing the Marshall Plan for European recovery. Local organizations favoring the plan are to send their signed petitions to state headquarters and to Washington,

where public opinion will be tabulated.

Bob Boyer '48, announced that approximately \$290 had been collected at the showing of John Jay's ski-movie, "Singing Skis", last week, for the benefit of the Williams Building and Endowment Fund.

It was decided by a vote of house representatives to have an interfraternity snow sculpture contest the weekend of March 7, as a part of the Winter Carnival festivities.

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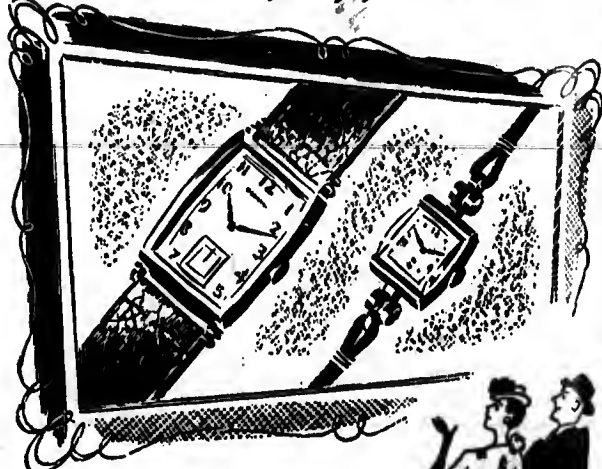
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West Point Trounces Williams Quintet, 53-27

Cadets Run Wild In Second Half As Ephs Setshots Fail

by Jack Shafer

Army, Williams, and two guys named Joe who did the refereeing, contrived to put on the worst basketball show seen before these four eyes since high school days, and in a manner assuredly designed to put the crush on Dr. Naismith's noble invention for all time. The game was rough and dull all the way.

If Williams had scored twice as many points, it would have won by one. As it was, Army, displaying a finer technique in the art of knocking their opponents around, emerged winner 53 to 27 in the varsity game played in Army's cavernous Field House last Wednesday afternoon.

Williams Kept Outside

The Cadets consistently refused to let Williams in under the basket, not by alert defensive play, but by pure and simple strong-arm tactics. This mode of defense should have been called by the refs, but it wasn't, and so Burnett's boys were reduced to shooting from the outside. For the first time this season the team was woefully off in its set shooting, all of which made scoring points next to impossible.

After letting the game get completely out of hand in the first half, the local officials in charge of festivities tried to get things under control in the second. This resulted in twenty foul shots being scored in the last chapter while only eleven field goals were registered.

Williams Scores One

Only one of these floor shots was scored by the Purple. With a minute and a half to go, Frank Baldwin finally scored a Williams two-pointer. It was this inability to shoot from the outside, an ability not usually found lacking in this team, that cost the Ephs the ball game. Given the fact that it could not work its plays for conversions, the team also found it could not hit with its set shots, and hence the ball game.

Williams was in the lead only in the first few minutes. After Mosny had counted from the foul line, George Dittmar, who was again high-scorer for the Purple, but this time with only six points, converted a Jack Mason pass to make the score 2 to 1. At the four minute mark, Sheperd of Army, the game's high man with sixteen points, registered with a hook shot, but Mason took a hand-off from Dittmar to put Williams back in front, 4 to 3.

Army Racks Twelve

Here the Cadets racked up twelve straight markers before Bill Kaufman broke the skein with a long set. Bud Cool then drove in with a lay-up and Williams was off on a string of its own. Dittmar followed Cool with a long angle set which was followed by Cool's one-pointer from the foul line, to make the score 12 to 17, Army ahead. West Point then counted six to Williams' three, Dittmar and Brownell hitting for the visitors, which finished the half with the score 15 to 24.

The second half started with Wagner, who had been flinging the ball in the general direction of the basket all afternoon, finally getting into the scoring column with a penalty toss. He was given this opportunity by Gerry Page who had accidentally busted him in the choppers a few seconds before. Soon after this Bob Brownell was tossed for a nice loss by football captain-elect Bill Yoeman, who seemed to be pretty well mixed up all day on what the sport was he was playing. Captain Brownell got two successful foul tries for the experience. The game quickly degenerated into an orgy of foul shots which consumed most of the remainder of the game. Sheperd's tap shooting was the only sign of basketball prowess extant.

Williams				
		FG	F	Pts.
Dittmar	RF	3	0	6
Baldwin		1	0	2
J. Mason	LF	1	3	5
R. Mason		0	0	0
Poge	C	0	1	1
Cool		1	2	4
Brownell	RG	0	4	4
McWhinney		0	0	0
Bush	LG	0	1	1
Kaufman		1	2	4
Totals		7	13	27

Army				
		FG	F	Pts.
Wagner	RF	1	4	6
Chapman		0	0	0
Sheperd	LF	7	2	16
Galiffa		1	0	2
Rowers	C	3	4	10
Foldberg		1	0	2
Swantz		0	0	0
Yoeman	RG	1	1	3
Pursley		1	0	2
Boray		1	0	2
Mosny	LG	4	1	9
Nelson		0	1	1
Totals		20	13	53

Coomb's Five Faces Albany

Undefeated Hoopsters Seek Third Win Here

The undefeated freshman five will be looking for their third win when they face the Albany Academy club at LaSalle Gymnasium this afternoon. The Coombs men, who have won their first two games by comfortable twenty point margins, should have no trouble remaining in the undefeated ranks until they meet a standout Springfield club on February 28.

The same starting five which has rolled up eighty five points while playing only a half of each game so far, will probably be on the floor at the opening whistle. Sharp-shooting Dewey Fagerburg and big Bob Larsen, whose all-around play has tabbed him as a definite varsity prospect, will be starting at the forwards. Chuck Pusey, whose seventeen points a game have made him the team's high scorer, will be throwing hookshots from the pivot slot again, while rebound-getter Dave Jackson, and sharp-shooting Jack Fraser will be the starting guards.

Fresh Pummel Crusaders

An informal scrimmage with the North Adams Crusaders last Tuesday showed considerable strength in the second and third teams and a marked improvement in both the yearling's passing and in their accuracy from the free throw line. The Albany Academy game should see the team live up to its full potentialities as the adds-on favorite for the Little Three title.

Conditions Still The Same



With the advent of a new rink the Hockey Captain will be relieved of such duties.

Photo by Birchall

Snively Recalls Eph Hockey Over Last Seventeen Years

by Stu Robinowitz

A Barr Snively was arranging something in the trunk of his car when we came trudging up the backroad still covered with snow that led to his home. As we drew nearer, we could make out a bushel basket resting on the floor of the trunk. Into this "Whoop" was pouring the remains of some sand from another basket. He finished, and turned. "I'll be with you in a minute."

He led us through the garage into the kitchen, which had just been torn apart by an eager plumber, and into the living room, where some flames were licking at a massive log in the fireplace.

"How about some hockey stories, Mr. Snively?"

He sat down, lit a cigarette and commenced.

Started Behind Sage

Hockey, it seems, was originally played in back of Sage Hall, where snow was packed down and coated with water. A heating pipe that ran into Sage fouled up the works on more than one occasion. "We couldn't keep the ice on account of the pipe and the sun, which was reflected onto the ice from the windows in Sage. I remember one game with MIT in 1933. There was so much shell ice that by the end of the game no one was skating. The fellows were just running up and down the ice taking golf shots at the buried puck. It was football on skates." The game ended in a scoreless tie, and brought an abrupt ending to the season.

A new rink was necessary, so the Athletic Department sent a steam-shovel to Cole Field to clear out part of the swan land in back of the field house. Here the Eph skaters settled for the 1934 season, and they have remained since.

Lots of Wind

"We get a lot of wind down there. I can remember the Yale game in 1939. The score was 1-1. The puck was drifting loose a-

round the Williams cage, when a gust of wind caught it and swept it past the Williams goal-tender." Final score: Yale 2, Williams 1.

"There used to be muskrats down there. We clear them out every fall now, though. Well, one year, before we got rid of them, we were playing RPI. At night the muskrats used to eat through the ice, and during the day the openings they had made would freeze over, but with only a thin covering of ice. We knew where most of these weak spots were, and managed not to skate over them. No one told RPI about them." They're still looking for that sixth man."

"What about some great players you've had here?"

Bill Mosley 'Great'

"I don't like to single anyone out, but I guess that everybody who has followed hockey here remembers Bill Mosley, who graduated in 1936. He was in a class all by himself. He'd play sixty minutes every game. When he wasn't on defense, he was playing center on the second line. He had a tremendous shot. There used to be a sign in the back of the rink. During one game 'Mose' got off a shot that cleared the fence around the rink, hit the sign and split it in half. The goal-tender on the other team never even saw the puck. When he heard it hit the sign, he fell to ice blocking the cage. The opposing coach yelled to me across the ice. 'Get that guy off the ice, before he kills somebody.'"

At this point it was nearing four o'clock, so "Whoop" went off in search of his cap, returned and prepared to leave for Cole Field. He dropped us off near the corner of Spring Street, and we went in search of some statistical information about the Snively hockey teams.

62 Wins, 58 Losses

"Whoop" started coaching the sport in 1931, and in the course of

Two Teams To Wrestle

Meets With McGill, Mt. Hermon Today

The undefeated Varsity and Freshman wrestling teams come up against McGill and Mt. Hermon respectively in home meets today. At 8:00 p.m. in the main gym, the Varsity meets a strong McGill team. Ouellet and Reynolds, both Canadian Intercollegiate Champions, round out their aggregation; however their loss to Springfield of 14-8 last weekend tends to tip the scales for the Ephs.

The Williams line-up will be: Bill Kelton, 121 lbs. Paul Coog, 128 lbs. Hank Hall, 136 lbs. Bill Lettlinger, 145 lbs. Grant North, 155 lbs. Ted Reynolds, 165 lbs. Chuck Blakney, 175 lbs. and John Stillwell, Unlimited.

The curtain-raiser for the Cubs is at 3:45 in the wrestling room. Mt. Hermon, has retained the same team that beat last year's freshmen 26-10. For this match, the team will probably be the same group that blanked Kent last Saturday. They include Ken Moffat, Chuck Halleck, "Scrubby" Perry, Paul Shorb, Pete DeLisser, Bud Moody, George Selly and Don Whitehead.

sixteen seasons (no team during the 1944-45 winter) he has compiled an over-all record of sixty-two victories against fifty-eight setbacks. The figures actually belittle the fine performance of the teams under "Whoop's" guidance because more than half the losses (and only three of the victories) have been sustained in Ivy League competition, where the Ephmen were playing out of their class. Against all other opponents the Purple boasts a remarkable .670 win average with fifty-nine victories and only twenty-eight losses.

Hamilton, the big rival on the Williams schedule since Amherst abandoned hockey back in the early thirties, has proven easy pickings for the Snively-coached teams. They have thumped Clinton, N. Y. teams ten times in twelve starts (one tie and one loss) Against all other "small" colleges, the hockey teams have done as well, posting 8-1-2 and 6-1 records against Middlebury and Union. The Ephmen hold a 7-6 margin over West Point and a 5-1-1 margin over MIT.

The Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., '40, Chaplain of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., will speak in the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday evening January 25.



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Sextet Ties Middlebury In 6-6 Thriller

Game Still Tied After Ten Minute Overtime; May Be Replayed

The hockey teams of Williams and Middlebury fought to a 8-6 deadlock in a thrilling overtime game at Middlebury last Wednesday afternoon before a sizable gathering of enthusiastic spectators.

Middlebury ruled a slight pregame favorite mainly because of football-score victories over Union and Lehigh, but the first fifteen minutes of the opening period saw Williams in good command of the ice having scored in three out of four attempts at Middlebury's cage, while holding them scoreless. A pass by Bucky Marchese to Doug Coleman coming from behind the cage was converted by Doug at 5:30. Bud Wilson made the second goal after a scramble in front of the Blue Shirts' cage two minutes later, and Schmidt skated through their defense to make it 3-0 at 14:48. Middlebury started to come from behind when Prescott scored at 17:02.

Middlebury Ties It Up

Tables were reversed in the second period with Middlebury scoring three goals to one for Williams. Bucky counted at 1:26 on a Reynolds pass, but in the next seven minutes Middlebury made the score symmetrical by knocking the puck past Dave Pynchon three times. In the third period each team added one more goal to bring the count to 5-5 at the end of the regulation three periods. A pass from Captain Charlie Huntington was converted by Tom Benson at 3:45, but Middlebury tied it up again five minutes from the end.

No Decision In Overtime

Ten minutes of overtime proved just as inconclusive. Owen made good on a rebound shot after a pass from Healy at 8:45, but Middlebury right in character brought the score to 6-6 on a Forbes tally forty seconds before the final whistle. Arrangements are trying to be completed to decide the issue in a replay here Tuesday or Wednesday.

This Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Cole Field Williams will meet the Bronxville Rockets of the Westchester Amateur Hockey League.

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NSAC Campaigns For Local ERP Interest

As a part of a nation-wide campaign of the National Student Association, the local NSA chapter will sponsor two movies this week to stimulate student interest in the European Recovery Plan.

Tuesday evening the NSA committee will hold an open forum on the Marshall Plan in Griffin Hall, which will be led by several faculty members of the local Committee for the Marshall Plan. During the week petitions, to be sent to Congress, will be circulated by NSA groups throughout the country for signatures of students supporting the ERP.

Swimming - - -

time of 5:01.1. Captain Sandy Lambert had to wait until the 250 mark before he passed his opponents, but then increased his margin to take second for the Muirmen.

The 400 relay was another thriller. Bill Rueckert had to yield a foot to Army's Harvey Prosser in the first 100. Treat Arnold lost a couple more feet. George Coale was just a shade further back, and Chick Brashears, as anchor man, just couldn't catch Jim Smyly. The West Pointers won by roughly two yards.

Summary

300 medley relay, won by Williams (Wineman, Svenson, Brashears), time 3:06.3; 220 free, won by Baldwin (W), Reid (W), Prosser (A), time 2:18.1; 50 free, won by Irwin (A), Smyly (A), Murray (W), time 23.9; Dive, won by Rogers (A), Hydeman (W), Howard (A), 84.76 points; 100 free, won by Baldwin (W), Smyly (A), Murray (W), time 54.0; 150 back, won by Wineman (W), Lamot (W), Townsley (A), time 1:39.9; 200 breast, won by Wentsch (A), Van Fleet (A), Svenson (W), time 2:35.6; 440 free, won by Reid (W), Lambert (W), Rowell (A), time 5:01.1; 400 free relay, won by Army (Prosser, McCutchen, Lamin, Smyly), time 3:43.2.

Teyte - - -

tone achieved in sustained singing, mezza voce, in the upper register. The ability to achieve with ease a tone of great beauty in this register without gasping or singing out of tune is a rara avis and says a great deal for Miss Teyte's training. She learned to sing, I am not at all surprised to learn, with Jean de Reszke. This gentleman, it is maintained hotly by those who have heard many great singers, easily surpassed Caruso, Tamagno, Bonci, De Lucia, and all the greatest tenors of many generations. It is also interesting to note that this judgement is made upon the basis that de Reszke, lacking a truly great natural voice, minimized his deficiency through perfection of technique, greatness in interpretation, and remarkable phraseology — in other words, very great artistry. It seems to me that Maggie Teyte's singing is best understood and appreciated in these terms.

However, there was another and extremely important facet to Miss Teyte's recital. Her stage presence was overwhelming. I think it is fair to say that her great good humor in reading translations of some of the French works and in the manner in which she repeated several pieces and sang encores had as much to do with her complete captivation of the audience as her singing.

Maggie Teyte is most famous for her singing of the music of Claude Debussy. Audience reaction to her singing of the rather lengthy letter which Genevieve reads in the opera "Pelleas et Melisande" induced her to repeat this portion of her program, which has always seemed somewhat insipid to most auditors. Suffice it to say that the letter became a very moving and very beautiful work of art through her singing, which can only be called interpretation on a very high artistic level.

The other Debussy pieces received finished performances, the "Fetes Galantes" being deserving of particular praise. The Mozart airs were very tastefully sung, taking into account the impression that Miss Teyte's voice was not fully warmed up to the hall

ROTC - - -

ans with at least one full year in the Armed Forces, and are entered in the advanced section, having been granted credit for the basic course.

First Year

The first year of the basic course consists of ninety-six hours of instruction in a variety of general military subjects, under the eight officers and enlisted men assigned to the Williams College unit by the War Department. Instruction in marksmanship and firing on the new range are included in the first year basic course.

The first year of the advanced course consists of 160 hours of instruction in more varied and advanced subjects, such as starting Military Leadership, Psychology, Personnel Management Navigation, Meteorology, and Air Operations. On or about June 15, students who have completed the first year of advanced training are assigned to a United States Air Force Base, where they are given six weeks of training in the practical application of the classroom work.

Subsistence Allowance

The ROTC candidates receive a "subsistence allowance" of seventy-nine cents a day throughout the advanced course, including vacations and the summer, and are paid seventy-five dollars a month during the summer training period, together with transportation costs to and from the air base.

Stress is given to leadership throughout the entire ROTC course, as this quality is considered a basic essential for successful completion of any assignment given the members of the training program.

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and the audience at this time in the program.

The second half of the program was accomplished with the same admirable qualities as the first. It is unfortunate, I think, that much of the music on this part of the program was in very questionable taste. If it was attractive and appealing, it was only because Miss Teyte made it so. I fail to understand the necessity for singing Levitzki and Reynaldo Hahn even in so remote a clime as Williamstown. Miss Teyte remarked that she felt that she had come here to entertain and not to instruct.

I should like very much to point out that this college does not have as one of its aims the entertainment of its student body. I should like further to say that the Thompson Concert Committee does have as its principle aim to provide the students of Williams college an opportunity to hear the performance of some of the world's great music by the best performers obtainable in all the fields of musical art.

This auditor got the very definite and quite possibly mistaken impression that Miss Teyte played down to a small-town audience. The calculated intent of the artist does not appear to have been to create as artistic a performance as possible, but rather to entertain. I hold that more of that rare admixture of great music and great artistry in performance which made Miss Teyte repeat the "Pelleas" scene would have been extremely welcome and would have yielded that kind of entertainment which goes under the apparently suspect title of "a moving aesthetic experience". Let it be said that the Thompson Committee requests each performer to give as musical a program as possible. The occasional infiltration of unmusical material into the program seems to indicate an unwillingness on the part of performers to risk a program comprised entirely of music, or an inability to discern that which is musical.

I trust that Mr. Sziget, who will perform at Chapin Hall on March 20th as the fourth artist in the series, will not feel constrained to play a program consisting entirely of the Tchaikovsky and Bruch violin concerti.

Chapin - - -

balanced collection of rare books is unique in American colleges. I hope that both faculty and students will feel free to make extensive use of the library for personal as well as class use." She said that she would be glad to answer any questions which might arise in their work.

From 1945 to 1946 she was assistant to the vice-president and provost of the University of California, and during the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, was reference assistant and liaison officer in the library established for the delegates to the conference. In addition to having given bibliographical assistance for several books, Mrs. Richmond is the author of "Footnotes and Bibliography: A Manual for College and University Students," to be published by the University of California.

Coaches - - -

Browns, All-American Conference champions, Joe Maniacchi and Ben Wolfson, standouts at Fordham and Lafayette, respectively, both have coached New York Giant farm teams.

Cliff Battles the recent Brooklyn mentor, is another possibility, but, according to the Athletic Office, his chances are no better than those of the other applicants, despite a prevalent rumor.

Interviews

Expecting many more applications, Athletic Director Walter Sheehan stated that interviews with candidates will take place during the next two weeks. At the end of this period, the Athletic Council will make its recommendation to President Baxter for final approval. The announcement of the appointment is expected within the next month.

S A C - - -

much larger program this year, besides an increased membership. According to Peter Gutman '49, this year's trip to Middlebury will cost \$100, involving transportation, rooms and food expenses for two teams.

IRC Needs \$300

A budget of \$300 for the year was submitted by the International

Relations Club. Half of this amount pays the travel and expenses of visiting speakers, while participation in inter-collegiate conferences sets the organization back \$100.

The Philosophical Union incurs its greatest expense bringing guest speakers to the college. With speakers at roughly sixty dollars apiece, the three lectures planned for March, April and May will cost \$180.

MOVING?

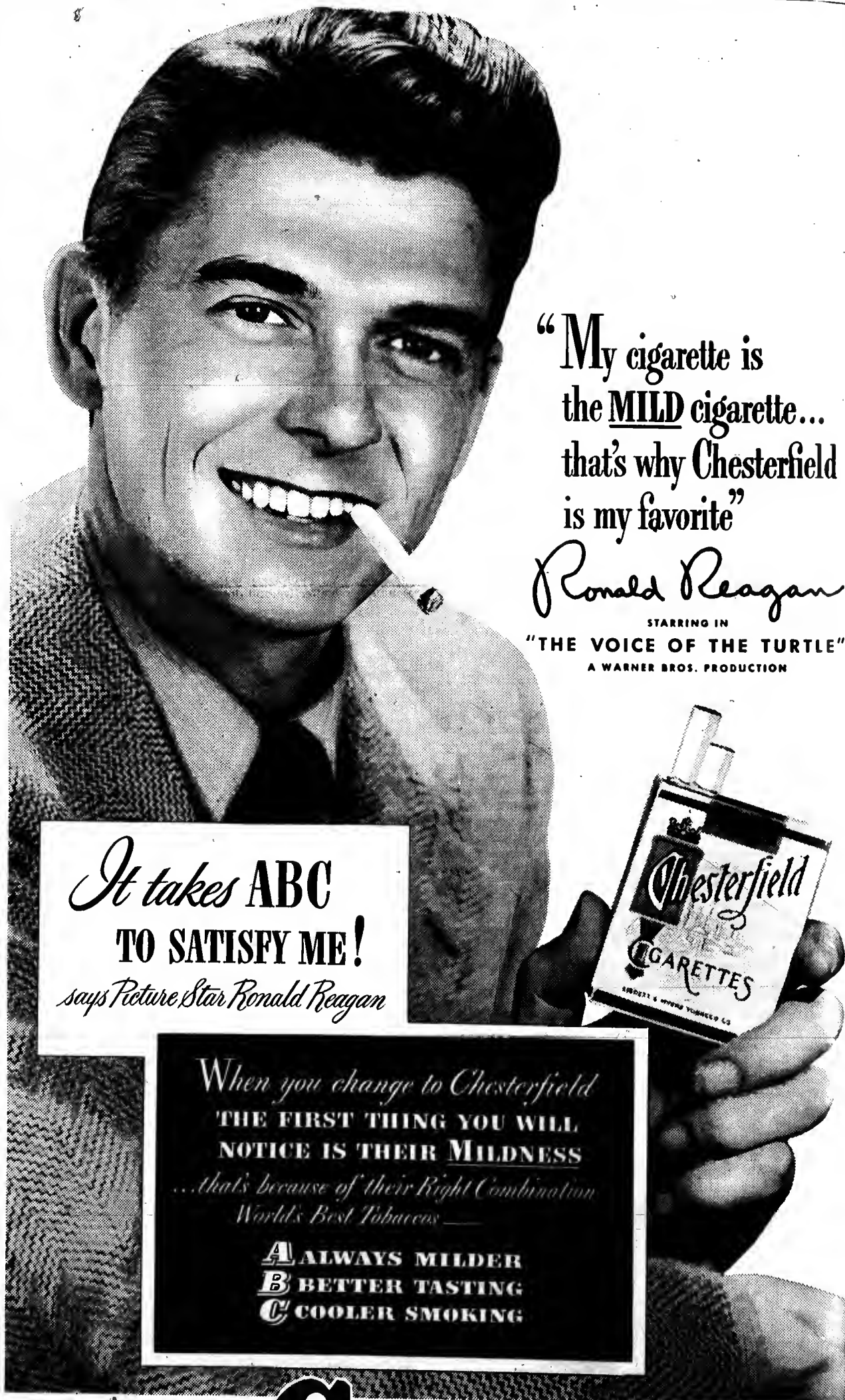
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The Williams Record

Volume LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1948

Number 26

Dalrymple Elected F-'51 President

Pratt VP In 'Fixed' Ballot

by Steffen Lincoln

In a unique example of class election maneuvering, Stewart Dalrymple was railroaded into the presidency of the Class of F-'51 at a class meeting Thursday afternoon in Jesup Auditorium. Walter Pratt was elected vice-president.

Dalrymple openly traded votes in the most frankly rigged election in the recent history of the College. In the meeting which followed a deal was made to throw next year's elections so that the two men would swap positions.

"Same Old Evils"

This is not the first example of abuses in the aspect of student government. In an editorial in the January 10 Record, on the subject of similar practices in other class elections, reference is made to "the old farcical story of 'class meeting elections,'" and it is stated that "the same old evils still exist."

According to a spokesman of the Undergraduate Council, F-'51 "got in just under the wire," inasmuch as the Rules and Nominations Committee of the UC meets this week to curb such practices. He pointed out that under the present rules, there is nothing the legislative body could do about the situation.

"Boss" Defends System

In an interview with the Record, Dalrymple boasted of his machinations and warmly praised the astuteness of his cohort Pratt in swinging the presidential vote his way. He spoke glowingly of the smoothness and efficiency of the system and said that since the best men in the class had been chosen, any other system would have been undesirable.

"The Boss", as Dalrymple styles himself, refused to allow himself to be quoted directly in the Record because of what he termed "regrettable errors" in quoting campus figures in the past.

Full Attendance

The meeting itself was also unique insofar as it was the first class election since a Record editorial on the lack of interest in these matters — and there was one hundred percent attendance. The UC spokesman, while en-

See ELECTIONS, page 6

IRC To Poll Student Body

Two New Conferences Planned Next Term

The International Relations Club is planning a poll to obtain a cross-section of the views of Williams College students on world affairs. It was revealed at a meeting of the group Wednesday night.

Peter M. Gutman '49, president of the organization, expressed the hope that the poll would create student interest in current events and in the activities of the IRC. The club decided that a canvass of the dormitories is the most efficient method of sounding out student opinion. The poll will be conducted during the first few weeks of the Spring term.

Also at the meeting it was disclosed that there is to be a conference at Wellesley College February 11-15, where the students will discuss the duties of the United Nations. "The United States in the Middle East" will be the topic of discussion at Mount Holyoke College February 27-28. Fourteen are to participate in the conference to be held at Amherst College March 12-14, when the delegates will consider the topic "Political Effects of American Foreign Policy." The club plans to send delegates to the last two conferences

See IRC, page 2

Slalom Practice



Raymond C. Prime, Jr. '50 practicing slalom on Sheep Hill last week as Dan Pugh '50 looks on. Ski team story on page 3. Photo by Williams Photo Service

Purple Cow Finally 'Seen'

Atomist, Find Burgess-Type Bovine In Swamp

by Richards Heuer '50 and Dan Pugh '50

Those who leafed through the back pages of the "Chicago Sunday Tribune" December 28 must have cast a skeptical eye on the headline "Atomic Age Discovery: A Purple Cow." But further investigation by the Record reveals that the report was true, and that a real, live, honest-to-goodness counterpart of our heretofore "mythical" mascot was born in Florida in the Spring of 1942.

According to the "Tribune", more than 250 scientists "rubbed their eyes in amazement" when Dr. Davis showed movies of the mauve creature before a national conference on the use of atomic substances in agricultural research.

Copper-Deficient Soil Causes Freak

While the "brightly hued" bovine was switching her tail complacently through several feet of film, Dr. Davis explained to the

See PURPLE, page 2

Concerts Scheduled For Williams Octet

The Williams Undergraduate Octet is tentatively scheduled for two concerts on February 7. The octet will sing first at Emma Willard School in Troy and, later in the evening, will be heard in the Adams Memorial Theater as part of a program being given by the North Adams Boy Scout Council in celebration of National Boy Scout Week.

In addition to singing at the Winter Carnival formal dance, the organization has also scheduled a charity concert April 17, with the Skidmore Octet in Greenwich, N. Y.

Women's Colleges Recesses Surveyed

Record Makes Survey Of Girls' Vacations

Despite the fact that Williams men are this week girding themselves for a hectic thirteen-day exam period, which starts Saturday, January 31, many forward-looking readers soon will be making plans for between-exam sorties to the campuses of women's colleges, in addition to the between-semester recess excursions February 12-15. Therefore the Record offers, as a service to its readers, the following survey of the between-semester recesses of leading women's colleges in this area. A similar survey of the spring vacation dates of these institutions will be presented by the Record in the near future.

Bennington: reopens March 22.
Berkshire J. C.: February 14-18
Bryn Mawr: February 1, 2
Connecticut: Noon Feb. 5-8 Sunday night.
Mount Holyoke: Jan. 30 - Feb. 1
Skidmore: February 4-9
Smith: February 3, 4
Wellesley: February 5-10
Wheaton: 5 p.m. Jan. 9 - Feb. 1
Vassar: January 23-25

Lasell, Kelly Perform 'Brilliantly' In 'Fine Production' Of 'Oedipus Rex'

by Paul R. Barstow

"Oedipus Rex" was not only a personal triumph for John Lasell, but a sustained fine production of remarkable integrity and power. While some aspects of the presentation were not finished, to call it "experimental" seems falsely modest. It is unfortunate that this was not given the additional time, expense and effort of a major production.

In John Lasell, Williams has an actor of great and growing stature. His performance in "Portrait of a Madonna" was memorable, and his Oedipus proved that he is capable of the most exacting and difficult tragedy. He dominated the play by a rich vocal power which was inadequate only to anger, and profoundly moving in pathos. His conception of the role was physically immobile to an unfortunate degree, placing a greater than necessary demand on his voice and the emotional impact which he could give it, but they proved equal to the task.

Emotional Power of Lasell

Although not sufficiently regal in his bearing, he handled his body with skill in expressing the emotional turmoil within him. His gestures, which would have been refined and augmented in a major production, were effective although underwrought and at times ungraceful. Growing in power throughout the play, he was richly pathetic in the final scene.

Jocasta Most Finished

Helen Byrne Kelly took the role of Jocasta with so much force and intensity that at one or two points she failed to maintain the restraint necessary if Jocasta is to keep her subordinate relationship to Oedipus. She gave a beautifully constructed interpretation of Jocasta's character, and in her technique, presence and gestures, gave the most accomplished performance of the evening. Her visitation of the altar was richly poignant and her final taunts at Oedipus moved to both pity and terror. In the great abilities of Mr. Lasell and Mrs. Kelly, fire answered fire. Each of them calling upon the utmost resources of the other, they both complemented and enhanced each other.

Dunne, Sondheim, Horton, Fine

Dominick Dunne played Creon with skill and imagination from the first, and in his last scene displayed a dramatic power which matched the demands of the role and the other principals. The occasional inadequacy of his voice and some lack of emotional force did not materially detract from a performance of great vitality and skill.

Stephen Sondheim as the blind seer showed remarkable vocal sensitivity, and by his restraint made the contrast between Oedipus' violent fury and his calm contempt particularly striking.

In a very competent performance. See LASELL, page 5

Reviewer Rips De Voto Talk

Lecture Sets Tight Limits On Fiction

by Bob Taylor

Last Thursday evening in Jesup Hall, Bernard De Voto delivered a lecture in which he tried to make clear the relationship which exists between the reader and the writer of novels. Much of what Mr. De Voto said was fairly obvious, but an irritating aspect of the lecture was the repeated contention that the sole reason for reading fiction is emotional; that people read from an unconscious and ungovernable feeling of psychological emptiness.

In other words, says Mr. De Voto, adults read literature for the same reason that children read fairy tales: "Every day we are reminded how small we are — reminded that we are cowards, liars, and that even our sins aren't very important . . . we are children crying in the dark. We read fiction so that we can fulfill ourselves, so that we can be important, if only vicariously."

Mr. De Voto's definition of the novelist is similarly soul-destroying: "He is neither philosopher nor sociologist, nor is he a political thinker; a novelist is a person who happens to be sensitive to human

See REVIEWER, page 2

Rev. O'Grady Blasts Pride

Trinity Chaplain Hits Religious 'Bookkeeping'

"The difficulty with us is our pride," declared Reverend Gerald B. O'Grady, '40, Chaplain of Trinity College, at the final Thompson Memorial Chapel Service of the semester, Sunday evening.

He stated that by basing their thoughts about God on how much better they are than their neighbors, rather than on any Christian ideals, they feel that their religious duties are accomplished. However we worship, he said, "the goal of religion is God . . . and actually we do not want to meet God."

"Life under God can't be a matter of bookkeeping. We must realize that we will not be able to get the books to balance," he declared. We think that we can come before God with a "life statement in the black, but it always is in the red. We must go on our knees to God."

"The fact is that we don't really want Him. We ask ourselves 'How well am I doing in God's way.' We must answer, 'not very well.' We may attempt to reach God by meditation, prayer, and good works, but a touch of pride will ruin the whole effect. Our pride short circuits the value we might find."

'Cow' Cleaners Join Rudnick's

Effective January 23

Effecting an agreement under which the Purple Cow Cleaners will transfer its business from Petri's Cleaners in North Adams to George Rudnick, Bill Eldridge, president of the Cow cleaners, signed a contract effective January 23.

Newhall Talk Opens Faculty Lecture Series

The Faculty Lecture Series will be resumed, after a wartime lapse, with a talk by History Professor Richard A. Newhall February 19. Professor Michael Vaccariello, chairman of the faculty lecture committee, characterized these lectures as the most valuable of the year and an important educational contribution.

Encompassing a wide variety of subjects in a comprehensive manner, the lectures will be given by professors speaking upon pertinent topics in the fields in which they are experts. Professor Vaccariello considered it significant that the talks would be offered by men who would be in Williamstown to meet the repercussions of the ideas they presented in their lectures.

The lectures will be given in the chemistry building at regular intervals next term. No definite speakers or topics have been determined for the lectures which follow Professor Newhall's, but the speakers will be announced in the Record following the decisions of the faculty committee which is arranging them.

The series came into being about 30 years ago in order that students could gain information in fields other than those in which they were taking courses. Following its cessation during the war, the series came to life again briefly last year with a talk by President James P. Baxter III.

Foreign Study Plan For Junior Year

Includes Students Of Forty U. S. Colleges

Students from over forty American colleges and Universities are currently registered at the University of Zurich and the University of Basel in connection with the intercollegiate Junior Year program, according to a statement released by Professor Edmund E. Miller, Director of the American Council on College Study in Switzerland.

The Junior Year program is operated by American teachers for the purpose of making European University facilities accessible to American undergraduates without loss of time or credits. It is open to qualified applicants from accredited colleges who wish to take the third year of their college course in a foreign country.

Graduate Year Abroad

Students interested in foreign study should discuss the matter with their major professors and with their language teachers. If already beyond the Junior Year level, the Graduates Year Abroad, sponsored by the University of Maryland, could be considered. The graduate programs are conducted in Paris and in Zurich and lead to the degree: Master of Foreign Study.

The Junior Year program in Zurich includes Junior courses in German language and composition, art, economics, German literature, government, history, and is supervised by professors on

See FOREIGN, page 6

The student business will still exist as an entity under the terms of the new agreement, but will now solicit dry cleaning in the college dormitories and fraternity houses for the Williamstown firm. The agents of the Cow cleaners will receive commissions on the basis of the business brought into Rudnicks through their efforts.

With the end of competition between the two businesses, the agreement provides that Rudnick's will not solicit any business on their own from the college owned buildings or fraternity houses, but will continue to deliver the processed clothes as has been done in the past.

Founded last year, the idea of a student operated dry cleaning business originated with Bill Eldridge '49, John Hadley '49, and Bob Mahoney '49. In beginning operations the Cow cleaners left the clothes they delivered to college dormitories in their agents' rooms for later distribution. It was then brought to the attention of the College authorities that a business was being conducted in dormitories, which place in jeopardy the tax free status of college owned buildings. Upon review by the college, this system was changed to direct delivery to the rooms of the students. The cleaners felt it was clear that they were not carrying on a business from in the college dormitories. The new method was approved by the Dean's Office, and they pointed out that students living in dormitories certainly should be allowed to hold jobs.

Since much of the students' cleaning was being sent to North Adams, and as a result was detracting from the business sent to the local establishment, the college authorities suggested to the Cow cleaners that they might be able to work out an agreement with Rudnick's, just as favorable as their former contract, that would return the lost business to Williamstown.

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks, relieved that a worthwhile settlement had been arranged, stated, "I am glad that the business has been returned to Spring Street and that it will provide employment for Williamstown people."

The officers of the Purple Cow cleaners are: Bill Eldridge, president; Ray Armater '48, vice-president; and Bob Mahoney, treasurer.

Record Notice

Due to the excess of exams, vacations, and brain fatigue, the Record staff is relaxing until February 21, at which time the favorite publication of Williams will re-appear.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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The Recent Merger

The recent merger of the Purple Cow Cleaners with George Rudnick, Inc. has aroused a great deal of adverse criticism. The RECORD feels this criticism is unwarranted and unfounded. Prior to the recent change, the Purple Cow Cleaners were a student organization which had their cleaning work done by a North Adams firm. The only change has been that the same work is now being done by a Williamstown firm.

The foundation of the objections to the merger seems to be a fear that now, with a virtual monopoly of the cleaning business of the college, Rudnick and the Purple Cow will resort to high prices and/or poorer service. Therefore there is a need of a second cleaning organization to provide healthy competition. But up to now there have been no monopolistic tendencies in Rudnick and the Purple Cow. We are very willing to join the chorus demanding healthy competition if and when these tendencies appear. But we feel that at this time a second cleaning establishment is not a necessity, that it does not fulfill the clause of "usefulness of the concession" under Dean Brook's proposed concession rules.

The next issue of the RECORD will be published Saturday, February 21.

Purple . . .

group of atomic researchers and educators that the cow was one of a herd of animals that had been browsing on grass grown on copper-deficient soil reclaimed from the peat and muck of Everglades swampland.

"When copper was fed artificially to the same animals they recovered from most of the disturbances, including a peculiar pacing gait and a propensity toward broken bones, which lack of the mineral produced. The purple cow, however, though she got an improved coat from the copper feedings, kept right on being purple."

In a letter to the Record, Dr. George K. Davis, head of the state nutrition laboratory, Gainesville, Florida, said, "It was a black cow suffering from copper deficiency, which resulted in a change in the color of the haircoat. It was a distinct lavender color."

Dr. Davis regretted to inform us that the cow has since gone to the abattoir, so there is no chance of Williams proudly displaying a true mascot at half-time. Nor is there the possibility that Williams Purple Cow magazine will install

an electric milker on the second floor of Jesup.

The First "Purple Cow"

Everyone knows poet Gelett Burgess' gift to the literary world:

"I never saw a purple cow
I never hope to see one,
But this, I'll tell you anyhow,
I'd rather see, than be one."

In 1907 several enterprising students began a new magazine on campus. Being in a dilemma on the question of a name, reference was made to the poem and its title was given to the new creation because it was the most humorous and had no personal implications. In its first issue a sequel of Burgess' nonsensical piece of verse appeared:

"Who never saw a Purple Cow
Has now a chance to spy one
For we can tell you here and now
We'd rather sell than buy one."

A silly bit of jabberwocky to be sure, but none the less the name stuck through the years, while unimaginative students never gave much thought to the possibility that the accidents of nature might produce the real animal. But now in this cosmic age there has finally appeared what Williams has for years been grieved to find lacking — an atomic purple cow.

to see Captain Ahab simply as a man who got angry because a whale chewed off his leg? Or even more incredible, are we to accept Melville as the person who wrote that novel without being conscious of the enormous allegorical meaning — the universal meaning of what he was saying? In other words, just how did Melville feel about it?

Certainly, emotion is a vital necessity in any novel, and no novel can be at all successful without it. But Melville was writing about metaphysics, and it is inconceivable that anything in the book could overshadow for writer or reader what he had to say about it. He wrote with complete and ever-present understanding of what he was writing, employing, of course, the emotional "tricks of the trade" wherever they were needed. But these "tricks" are means to an end; they cannot be, as Mr. De Voto would suggest, the

Reviewer . . .

emotion, who can project himself into an emotional experience and who has a talent for building these experiences into convincing fantasies."

Mr. De Voto also indicated that since the novelist, to some extent, "becomes the characters which he is writing about," his writing approaches a stream of consciousness type of expression. "There may be, of course, some Free Will present in the novelist's writing," he said, but as his lecture indicated, and as he himself stated later in the evening at a reception in the home of Prof. Roy Lamson, Mr. De Voto thinks "there is very, very little."

There would seem to be something lacking in this treatment of "The Novelist and the Reader." For example, examine Herman Melville's "Moby Dick"; are we

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Light de Moon

THEY CALL IT SPRING STREET . . . We doff our earmuffs to Chief Royal, Williamstown's wandering protector of law and order, whose merits are only just beginning to be fully recognized by the public. When the Chief returned home last Friday night from the monthly conference of the Mass. Chiefs of Police Association, his familiar blue Pontiac was loaded with silver . . . service for six, awarded to the man who traveled the greatest distance to the confab . . . We caught the Chief taking forty winks during the opening half of Maggie Teyte's concert Tuesday night, but he seemed to perk up a little after an intermission with Ernie Mierjewski. But don't make the mistake of judging the Chief by this when he's on the job . . . Sinclair Lewis, comrade-in-arms of Bob Rupen in the fight against discrimination, has just returned to his home here to start research on his next book.

THEY CALL IT HUMOR . . . The following kernel was korned in the SRL by Bennett Cerf:

A very dignified lady walked into Ray Washburne's bookshop in Williamstown, and announced that she was looking for something "new and good" to read. Washburne suggested Pat Frank's "Mr. Adam."

"What's it about?" she asked.

"Well," said Washburne, "An atomic bomb suddenly renders every male in the world completely sterile — everyone but a single fortunate chap, that is, who was working deep in a mine shaft at the time of the explosion, and emerges with his powers unimpaired. You can imagine the spot in which he finds himself then!"

"It sounds very interesting," said the dignified lady. "Tell me, is it fiction or non-fiction?"

KIX AT THE FLIX . . . Our man Godfrey reports that the Wednesday nite opening of the new improved Walden Theatre was a gala (sic). While cheering and inordinately curious mobs of Williamsania stood outside in the cold to gaze at the visiting celebrities, a long black limousine pulled up to the curb. Two attendants sprang out and quickly unrolled a red carpet to the door, to which descended a striking trio. First-niters Sauve Bill McCredie and Continental John Dickens were straight from PIC, but the, buxom beauty between them was what caught our reporter's eye. This Brunhildian toast of the theatre crowd and her busts by Schlitz were draped in the latest New-Look style, tho the cut, material, and even the towels of their chauffeur-driven car for last which it was composed had not only an old but slightly used look.



Phi Delts McCredie, Aldeborgh, and Dickens as they stepped from their chauffeur-driven car for last Wednesday's premiere.

Once inside the emporium, the eager crowds who managed to trip down the primrose (courtesy of Metro, Golden, Mayer) path were treated to an hilarious Woody Woodpecker cartoon, the grand climax of which was a diabolical "Tit-for-Tat Machine", which could have only been invented by the combined genius of Rube Goldberg and Chas Addams. The selected short subjects included 'Ivy', a thriller.

WANDERING MALES . . . Hard luck story of the week concerns Steve Murphy, who ran his heap "Herman" into a snowbank outside of Springfield on the way home after a Sat. nite date at Smith and a little trouble with tangled bumpers. He spent the next two hours alternately digging snow with a bucket and trying to keep his hands and feet warm on Herman's engine . . . Also at Northampton were frosh wrestlers Bud Moody and Scrubby Perry who dropped over after beating their Mt. Herman opponents that afternoon . . . Add Bill Ward . . . Bob Taylor and Dick Morrill were picking up a few words of wisdom from JPB3 and Bernard DeVoto at Prof Lamson's party for the latter Thursday night . . . then there is the patriotic freshman who volunteered his services at the NA recruiting office last Wed. nite and decided too late that the Marines wouldn't be as nice as Williams.

MALES WONDERING . . . A box of Snickers to WMSers DeW. Morrill and Pete Bigler who may get their 'air nets untangled in time to play 'Yard by Yard' for the Second Coming . . . A box of Mars Bars to Phi Sig Vic Jevons and Chi Psi Jerry Page, the first of the new delegation of house pexies . . . It seems that Flaps Kelly was pursuing frabro Howie Green around the Psi U house awhile back with a supposedly empty shotgun. Retiring upstairs after failing to find his victim, hunter Flaps drew a casual bead on a fire extinguisher, pulled the trigger, and was amazed to see the target explode . . . Might be worth while staying around for the big h'party the Saints are planning between semesters . . . a big Wheel is rumored to be bringing Joan Caulfield . . . and sister Betsey.

WENDING OUR SPORTUOUS WAY . . . Jimmy Bekerous joined the skiers out on Sheep Hill Sunday afternoon for his second day on the flexible filers. The whole fresh-air crowd was off to the slopes at twelve noon Saturday, complete with five kinds of wax and forebodings about tomorrow. But frankly, the whole thing left us stiff. We've always been suspicious of these chateau athletes anyway.

final end in themselves.

Bernard De Voto may speak truly when he confines the average contemporary reader and writer to such narrow limits. If so, it is unfortunate. But what is more unfortunate is that a man in De Voto's eminent critical position will intimate so strongly that the whole field of fiction itself has no business outside these limits.

IRC . . .

None of the delegates were selected at the meeting.

It was announced that David B. Truman, Associate Professor of Political Science, will speak on "The Influence of Public Opinion on National Affairs" at the beginning of the coming semester.

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Middlebury Defeated By Williams, 41-30

Ditmar Sets Pace As Ephs Trounce Middlebury, 41-30

Purple Holds 21-13 Halftime Margin

Alert Defense Renders Blue Scoring Futile

by Jack Schaffer
Williams ran up and down the court and couldn't score, and Middlebury ran up and down the same court and couldn't do anything. Due to this happy-futility on the part of the opponents, the Williams varsity team won its third victory in eight starts, beating Middlebury College 41-30 on the Russell floor last Friday night, before 900 spectators.

If the visitors had been any good Burnett's team would have had their hands full. This was the second consecutive game in which the Purple have found it a major accomplishment to throw the ball through the hoop. However, Middlebury was so inept that the outcome of the contest was never in doubt and spectators could only hope that the Ephs would start hitting with their set shots.

Although this never transpired, everything else the Williams team did showed class. They handled the ball well, passed smoothly, and completely swamped the visitors' attempts at scoring with an alert defense. Middlebury, for its part, put up a zone defense, the first one seen by Williams this year. The team tried to break it down with set shots from outside, but was unable to hit with any regularity.

Ephs Always ahead
After four minutes of play, Williams was in the lead 5-0. George Ditmar, high man for the winners with sixteen, opened the scoring with a successful penalty toss, Bob Brownell hit with an angle set and Ralph Mason threw in another set shot. Middlebury finally grasped the idea and had Turnbull score on a lay-up. Kaufman countered with a tap-in, but Works pushed the Middlebury total to five with a field goal and a foul shot, as Ditmar registered the Williams eighth and ninth points with a one-hander from the foul circle.

After several minutes of wandering around, in which almost everybody took a crack at the bucket from the foul-line, Winsor narrowed the margin of difference to 9-7 with a lay-up shot. Jerry Page came back to convert Ditmar's pass, however, to start a Williams run of eight straight points. Ditmar scored from the foul line, Page followed with a lay-up on the quick break, and Brownell hit for a penalty toss and a set.

Nightingale, the big noise for Middlebury, finally broke in with a foul shot from the side after his team had gone six minutes without scoring. Brownell sent the count to 19-9 with a side set,

whereupon the visitors scored on two field goals before Ditmar dropped a set as the half ended with the score 21-13.

Second Half Slow
Neither team seemed anxious to step up the tempo of the match as the second half started. It took three minutes for Middlebury to get a set shot and two fouls into the records, and, at the four minute mark, Ditmar tossed in an angle set and then a side push to put Williams in the van, 25-17.

Nightingale came in with a side set, which Page countered, by converting Brownell's pass. After Middlebury has scored two more from the floor to narrow the gap to four points, Burnett put in the five tallest men he could lay his hands on in an attempt to control the offensive backboard.

Williams Lead Lengthens
Jack Wideman then tossed in a short one-hander which was followed by Nightingale's lay-up with nine minutes to play. This was the last Middlebury field goal until the final minute.

It was during this period that Williams steadily widened its lead to the final eleven point margin. With the count 30-26, Ditmar threw in a long set, Page also dropped a set, and Ditmar hit with a push shot as Middlebury was being successful with two foul tries. Brownell continued the Eph surge with a nice lay-up shot, after which Jack Mason tossed in a penalty shot and Ditmar drove in a lay-up to end the Williams scoring at 41.

The score:

WILLIAMS				
	FG	F	Pts.	
Ditmar	RF	7	2	16
Bush		0	0	0
Fuzok		0	0	0
Mason, J.	LF	0	1	1
Mason, R.		1	0	2
Johnston		0	0	0
Page	C	4	0	8
Kaufman		1	0	2
Wideman		1	0	2
Brownell	RG	4	1	9
McWhinney		0	0	0
DeOnis		0	0	0
Cool	LG	0	1	1
Boldwin		0	0	0
Totals		18	5	41
Middlebury				
	FG	F	Pts.	
Trocy	RF	1	0	2
Mouer		0	0	0
Twambley		0	0	0
Turnbull	LF	1	0	2
Judson		0	0	0
Works	C	3	2	8
Winsor		2	4	8
Nightingale	RG	5	0	10
Whalen		0	0	0
Gradaine	LG	0	0	0
Stevens		0	0	0
Totals		12	6	30

Skiing On Sheep Hill



Art Dunmore negotiating the slalom course on Sheep Hill.

Williams Photo Service

Ski Squad Practices For Winter Meets: Brown Captain

Resuming action after exams, the ski-team will participate in four carnivals, highlighted by the Williams Carnival weekend on March 5-7.

The team will see action in the Dartmouth Carnival, the Middlebury Carnival, the Williams Carnival, and the Harvard Grand Slalom. In addition to these affairs, individual members of the team will enter the Eastern Downhill Championships.

Brown Captain

The team, coached by Landon G. Rockwell, is led by Captain Dick Brown, the team's best four-event man. Brown, Gordy Volkman, also a four-event man, Pete Finlay, and Case Prime, form the nucleus of the team. A fifth man, Gus Klein, counted on as a regular, was injured at Lake Placid early in the season, and is out of action. Also expected to see some duty are Rolo Palmedo, Tom Taylor, Peyton Mead, Bill Campbell, and Dick Merryman.

So far the team has entered two meets. Journeying to Lake Placid over the Christmas vacation for a ten-team meet, they ended up ninth. The Ephs were doing well until the jumping, where they were very weak.

Rutland Meet

On January 10, Rutland Junior College held a meet in which Williams, Dartmouth, Middlebury, University of Vermont, Rutland, St. Michaels and Norwich were entered. The results of this meet have not yet been released. The opposition here was very stiff, as Dartmouth and Middlebury have two of the best teams in the country.

Four teams, Yale, Amherst, Syracuse and Norwich, will definitely compete in the Williams Carnival, while Cornell and Wesleyan are also possible participants.

Carnival Schedule

The schedule for the Winter Carnival is: Friday afternoon: Cross Country at the golf course; Saturday morning: Slalom on Sheep Hill; Saturday afternoon:

Phi Delts, KA's Undefeated; Chi Psis, DU's, Zetes Tied

With only two games remaining to be played in both the Tuesday and Thursday intramural basketball leagues, KA and Phi Delt pushed their unblemished records to five straight last week by routing DKE and AD respectively. In the Tuesday League Sig Phi, Zeta Psi, and DU all eked out victories over their opponents. On Thursday Chi Psi and the Garfield won easily, while D Phi was hard pressed to win over the Phi Sigs.

The unbeaten Phi Delts won their fifth game of the year on Tuesday by conquering the second place AD's 30-16. The game was close through the first half with the score 9-7 in favor of the Phi Delts, but in the second half the AD's were out scored 21-9 bringing the final total to 30-16. There were no particularly high scorers in the game, with the points being well distributed throughout both teams. The Zetes nosed out the Phi Gams 24-22 in a thrilling game, thus tying them with the DU basketballers for second place, as the AD's lost to the Phi Delts. Humphrey was high scorer of the contest with twelve points for the victors.

DU by One

The DU team won the closest game of the afternoon by squeezing by a fighting Beta five by a score of 15-14. This win keeps the DU's in their second place spot. Bob Gleckner's ten tallies for the Betes almost gave them the win. Sig Phi won another close one over the Saints by the narrow margin of 15-13. The winners were paced to victory by the accurate eye of Pete Goodfellow, who was high scorer of the game.

The league-leading KA's of the Thursday League remained in top position this week by beating the second place Dekes 21-10 in a rather one-sided contest. This dropped the Dekes to third place, while giving KA its fifth victory against no defeats. The Ridall brothers again led the winners in the scoring with 10 points. A scrappy D Phi five won its first game of the year by nosing out the Phi Sigs by the slim margin of 16-14.

Chi Psi, Club Win

The battle for second place in the Thursday League took place between Chi Psi and Theta Delt, with the former emerging victorious 37-29. Dick Whitney paced the victors with thirteen points, while Chris Acker won scoring honors for the losers. The Garfield Club remained in third position by overcoming Psi U 28-19 in a game where the Club definitely held sway.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Tuesday League				
House	W	L	Pct.	
Phi Delt	5	0	1.000	
DU	4	1	.800	
Zeta Psi	4	1	.800	
Alpha Delt	3	2	.600	
Sig Psi	2	3	.400	
Bete	1	4	.200	
Psi Gam	1	4	.200	
Soints	0	5	.000	
Thursday				
House	W	L	Pct.	
KA	5	0	1.000	
Chi Psi	4	1	.800	
DKE	3	2	.600	
Theta Delt	3	2	.600	
Garfield	2	3	.400	
Psi U	2	3	.400	
Delta Psi	1	4	.200	
Phi Sig	0	5	.000	

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Wrestlers Rout McGill; Track Wins Mile Relay

Relay Team Triumphs At K of C Meet

Team Beats Amherst, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, In 25 Yard Victory

The 1948 mile relay team opened its season in the K. of C. Meet at the Boston Garden on Saturday night before over 12,000 track enthusiasts, with a decisive victory over the squads of Amherst, Bowdoin and Wesleyan in that order. Their time of 3:31.6 for the distance was a good clocking in their first competition and spoke well for the team's chances in the remaining meets.

Lionel "Beans" Bolin, running from the pole position, opened up an early lead for the Purple with a 53.5 seconds quarter-mile that started John Weeth on the second leg with a six yard advantage. Weeth proceeded to run an even faster, 53.0 quarter but with stiff opposition was only able to maintain the lead. Gordon Smith also outlasted the runners from the three other colleges with a 53.3 clocking that gave the baton to the Williams anchor man Kev Delany, with a three yard lead over Amherst, running second position.

Delany pulled away from Evans of Amherst after a lap had been run and won going away by about twenty-five yards. His time was caught at 51.8 seconds. Bowdoin finished ten yards behind the Jeffs to garner third place, while Wesleyan finished far behind the rest for a distant fourth.

The 3:31.6 performance of Coach Plansky's boys was a considerable improvement over their winning time of 3:36.2 in the same meet a year ago. However, they expect to encounter serious trouble in this Saturday's Millrose Meet at Madison Square Garden in New York in the form of some brand new opponents. The Ephmen won their Millrose effort last winter in 3:31.6.

Scottie Brooks, alternate for the relay team, entered in the star-studded fifty yard dash at Boston and was eliminated in his first heat.

The highlight of the meet to the sell-out crowd was the very successful, initial appearance of the season of U. S. mile king, Gil Dodds, who finished all alone in 4:08.4 for a new Boston indoor record.

Frosh Defeat Albany, 44-29

Larsen Top Scorer As Ephs Triumph Easily

Playing most of the game without the services of center Chuck Pusey, their injured scoring ace, the yearlings were behind 4-0 until Bob Larsen chipped in three points with a driving lay-up and a free throw. The remainder of the half was a see-saw battle in which the Albany zone defense and a six foot four inch hook shot artist Hadberg were almost more than a match for Larsen's underhand lay-ups and Dewey Fagerburg's consistently accurate one handed shots. The half ended with the Purple leading 17-15.

Chuck Pusey Returns

The second half was an entirely different story as the suddenly rejuvenated freshmen held the Academy five scoreless for the first seven minutes, while the ailing Chuck Pusey and the ever-present Bob Larsen penetrated the now ineffective zone at will. Then again, Bobby Coombs cleared the bench in an effort to keep the score down, while the Albany mentor threw in a willing but untalented six foot six giant to no avail.

The team still did not act like a co-ordinated unit but again was impressive by virtue of individual performances. Dewey Fagerburg contributed nine points while playing his finest game to date and Larsen and Jackson rebound-grabbers showed that they could control the boards even against superior height. Little Bill St. Clair's coolness and setshooting gave further assurance of the team's reserve strength.

Williams Box Score:

	FG	F	TP
Larsen	6	2	14
St. Clair	3	0	6
Brooks	0	0	0
Fagerburg	4	1	9
Zeller	0	0	0
Pusey, B.	1	1	3
Loney	1	0	2
Pusey, C.	3	0	6
Quinby	0	0	0
Jackson	0	2	2
Speck	0	0	0
Olesen	0	0	0
Fraser	1	0	2
Lynch	0	0	0
Manning	0	0	0
Totals:	19	6	44

The Middlebury Game



Jerry Page stretches as George Bush looks on.

Photo by Birchall

Muirmen Face Indians Here

Dartmouth Boast Powerful Squad

Riding the crest of a four-meet winning streak, the Williams swimming team plays host this afternoon at four o'clock to the Dartmouth Indians. The meet, by all indications, should be one of the best ones to be witnessed in the Lasell Gym pool this winter.

Coach Robert Muir, who has naturally followed the Big Green's doings with more than passive interest, said of the meet, "It will be the highest hurdle so far this season. It probably will not be decided until the 400 relay. I Indians Fleet

The won-lost record for the Indians is good. Claiming Bowdoin, R.P.I., Colgate, and Brown among their vanquished, they have lost only to the powerhouse Yale squad which doesn't seem to know the meaning of defeat. The trouncing of Brown was by two points less than the Purple's, but their mastery of the Bruins is demonstrated by the fact that at the end of the backstroke, Brown had only eleven points. Brown has thirteen against Williams two events earlier.

These figures carry little weight; See SWIMMING, page 6

Deerfield Beaten By Freshman Squash, 6-1

The Williams freshman squash team, undefeated to date, trounced Deerfield Academy 6-1 last Saturday in Williamstown.

Because of the depth and balance of the Eph squad, Deerfield won only the number one match, in which Bud Treman bowed to Charley Ufford in a five game struggle, 18-17, 7-15, 7-15, 15-13, 18-16.

Carey Bldgood, playing two for Williams, beat Len Adkins in four games 15-6, 11-15, 15-12, 15-6. In the number three match Bill Windle outlasted Win Hindle in another five game match to win 15-12, 15-9, 12-15, 16-17, 15-13.

In the remaining four matches Jack French, Tom Kent, Hank Van Anda, and Len Jacob all won easily for Williams.

Wrestlers Beat McGill, 35-0 Frosh Trounce Mt. Hermon

In two home meets last Saturday the Varsity wrestlers blanked McGill, 35-0, and the freshmen beat Mt. Hermon, 26-7. These meets constitute the second victory in as many contests for both teams and the term's schedule ends with an imposing record.

The seven-pin victory over McGill was as unexpected as it was impressive. After considerable delay, due to a late train, the Canadians started out badly by receiving three first period pins. Captain Paul Cook, wrestling at 128 lbs., dropped and pinned Gagnon in a half nelson body hold in 50 seconds.

Three Quick Pins
Hank Hall then took over the pace at 136 lbs. and pinned Corbett of McGill with a double reverse and bar arm in 28 seconds, a time which may well prove to be the season's record. In the 145 lb. class, Bill Leitzinger carried on to pin Herraro in 2 minutes, 28 seconds.

Grant North and Harry Neave then came out to pin Fleishman and Emond in second-period falls with times of 3 minutes, 21 seconds and 4 minutes, 8 seconds respectively. At 175 lbs. Chuck Blakney tallied the sixth Williams' fall over Ritcey in 1 minute, 50 seconds of the first period. It remained for "General" John Stillwell to complete the rout in the Unlimited class. He pinned Kowal Bud Moody won the Eph's second pin over Pamisch in the 165 lb. category. Grange Ottley, wrestling 25 pounds over his weight, fought Swanson to a draw which gave each team 2 points. The final tally was made when Falk was pinned by the Eph's Unlimited prodigy, Don Whitehead. A testimonial to the cub team is particularly due because the Mt. Hermon team has retained intact the aggregation that beat the '50 wrestlers last year, 26-10.

Completely Onesided
As McGill had no 121 lb. entry an additional five-point forfeit was offered. In view of the fact that Canadians do not have this class however, it was waived by Coach Ed Bullock. The onesidedness of the meet would indicate that McGill is just not in our class; actually its enrollment is ten thousand and they are noted for turning out top-flight teams.

Testimonial Due
Prior to the McGill meet, the freshmen downed Mt. Hermon by a decisive 26-7 score. Ken Moffat gained a decision from McArthur in the opening bout. At 128 lbs. Chuck Halleck was pinned by Jones, the opponent's captain. Scrubby Perry then pinned Barnes to regain the lead. Paul Shorb and Pete DeLisser beat Carridge and Smith by decisions.

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Lasell - - -

ance as the priest, Josiah Horton lacked only enough emotion and force. Much of this was not his fault, since he is given some of the most unfortunately written lines of the play.

Lesser Roles

James Dissell gave a very convincing characterization of Messenger, effectively conveying the necessary qualities of age, rusticity and petulance. His second, the Herdsman, as played by Harry Ess, said his lines in a most insipid and laxadical manner, giving the only performance of the evening which seemed totally inadequate. Richard Chinman, as the Second Messenger gave evidence of remarkable vocal power, and he should have been allowed to put it to effective use. Instead, he told a tale of the most consummate horror, as if in a trance, and this, while it might have been effective for the first part of his story, was completely incongruous as his climactic revelations reached their final pitch.

Garla Washburne and Betsy Bryant as the unfortunate daughters of Oedipus took their places with remarkable naturalness and effect, while Peter Mehlin led Tiresias about with the boredom which was natural for the role.

Chorus Suffers

Gerald O'Brien as Choryphaeus, Leader of the Chorus, gave his role the subdued quality which best fitted its relation of the play as a whole. The Chorus of Theban Citizens, made up by Theodore Lohrke, Richards Heuer, Stephen Birmingham, Russell Bourne, Malcolm Frazier, Llewellyn White and Andrew Heineman, faced one of the most difficult tasks in the play, and was perhaps most subjected to the limitations of an experimental production.

They achieved the prerequisite of clear intelligibility so absolutely necessary to the intellectual nature of the play, but here they stopped. Their vocal effect was

Oedipus Harangues Theban Citizens



Photograph by Jack Birchall
Oedipus (John Lasell) denounces the blind seer, (Steve Sondheim) to the chorus of Theban Citizens, headed by Jerry O'Brien.

that of monotonous shouting, except where individual voices and combinations were called upon, and these latter were not selected to give crescendos and diminuendos of power. Except in its faster beat, the joyful chorus was in no way distinguished from the others. Consequently, the emotional effectiveness of their commentary on the action of the play was nil.

Direction Skillful and Subtle

The direction of Mr. Bryant was brilliant for the most part in capturing the development of the play, and what was unfinished or inept could well be laid to the exigencies of time and means. An excellent balance in the groupings was maintained throughout the performance. Where mere placement would be inadequate, the lighting of separate acting areas was effectively and imaginatively carried out with remarkable variation of intensity, warmth and color.

Set, Staging, Lighting Praised

The set itself was of impressive simplicity, providing for a variety of levels which were dynamically utilized. Particularly with the great doors at considerable height, the set was exploited for thrilling effects on the entrances and exits of the principals. The combined possibilities of setting, staging and lighting were used with great skill and contributed enormously to the total effect of the production.

The costuming seemed designed for economy and ease. That of Jocasta was beautiful and dramatically effective and its color relationship with the rich red of Creon's symbolized their blood relationship, but those for Oedipus and the Chorus were unimpressive, the former lacking in regal splendor, and the latter inappropriately

off the shoulder. The make-up would have had heightened effect if more imaginatively and plentifully employed, particularly to Oedipus' bleeding eyes, but Edward Fox was undoubtedly hindered by the experimental production budget, and used limited resources with considerable skill and ingenuity.

It is very gratifying that the play was a box office success though it seems unfortunate that this, of all productions, should have been skimmed for the sake of others.

Paragraphs In The News

The Veterans Administration, studying the situation of veteran-students in medical school, have drawn three important conclusions regarding the chances of such men to complete their training successfully. Med students have a better-than-average chance, says the VA, if they (1) obtained pre-med grades of B or better, (2) made particularly good grades in the natural sciences, (3) enrolled for medical training in the same educational institutions in which they took their pre-medical work.

Lennox Robinson, Irish playwright and director of the Abbey Theater, Dublin, will lecture at Galley 6 Williams February 19 and 20. Mr. Robinson has edited three volumes of Irish verse, and has written a novel, a volume of short stories, several biographies, and two autobiographies. Twenty-one of his plays have been presented, including "The Lost Leader" and "The Whiteheaded Boy", both popular in the United States.



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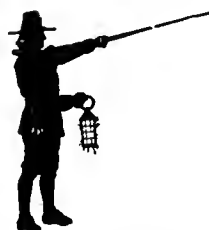
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Hockey Rink - - - Foreign - - -

Director of Athletics, last week, while discussing tentative plans for the new hockey rink.

The enclosure, which will house the new playing area, will be similar to those at Dartmouth and Clarkson Tech, where snow is dumped inside the "shed" and then coated with water, which freezes over. Newspapers are sometimes used with the snow or in place of it.

Artificial Ice Costly

The Dean said that these rinks have proven extremely satisfactory. He added that the cost of installation and of upkeep involved in making and maintaining ice is prohibitive and makes any possibilities of it out of the question at Williams. Maintenance for one season alone runs from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

The site under consideration is the area beside the Cole field house which is used for intramural football and baseball games. A careful survey by "Whoop" Snively, hockey coach, revealed that this location is one of the coldest on campus. "Whoop" prefers this to other sites under consideration because of the proximity of locker-room facilities.

Mr. Sheehan said that new football and baseball fields for intrafraternity competition will be constructed on the land between the Lynde Lane tennis courts and the field house.

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Only students of good scholastic standing should apply. The Junior Year operates as a group abroad, and an agreeable personality coupled with an upright character is hardly secondary to academic achievements.

Approved by V. A.

These programs are approved by the Veterans Administration. Veterans transferring from an A-

merican institution to the Junior Year should apply for a supplemental Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement from the Manager of the Regional Office having jurisdiction over the Veteran's present program.

The Junior Year, which begins September 16 and ends July 15, has no scholarship funds available for 1946-49. There is no opportunity for self-help while abroad.

Current opportunities for study issued by the American Council on abroad are outlined in bulletins College Study in Switzerland. For these bulletins and additional information address correspondence to the American Council On College Study In Switzerland, 1123 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Swimming - - -

the important numbers are those designating the swimmers' times. And they are good. In some cases they are better than Williams', but on the whole they are very nearly the same.

Green and Purple

If Jackson, Urstadt, and Pettit handle the 300 medley relay for the visitors, the spectators can look for a split-second victory either way. Pettit and Pollack have been doing quite capably in the sprints, and Kroehler and Worthen are rumored to be fairly agile performers on the one-meter diving board. Solberg and Urstadt both turn in times in the neighborhood of 2:30 in the breaststroke.

The Purple, however, should be at full strength physically, and will have to be at full strength mentally. A victory in the medley relay, with Hank Wineman, Swede

Elections - - -

dorsing the turn-out, scoffed at the suggestion that the Record was responsible, pointing out that because the Class of F-1951 is composed of only two men, the attendance figure was not remarkable. According to class president Dalrymple, he and Pratt entered Williams in the fall of 1945 and attended one semester before entering the armed forces. Since they returned in October of this school term, they will complete their courses in February 1951.

Svenson, and Chick Brashears swimming, would make the Muirmen's job easier. A 400 freestyle relay victory is almost necessary for triumph over the Indians. In short, if it is to win, Williams will have to be the strongest where it is already strong, — the distances, relays, and backstroke.

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Len Watters Signs To Coach Football Sunday Dinner At Club Highlights Reunion

More Than 300 Alumni Form Largest Gathering In History

Activities Include Initiations, Smoker, Meetings, and Sports

The alumni dinner at the Garfield Club tomorrow noon will be the high point of the annual Midwinter Reunion and will spotlight the presentation by President James P. Baxter, 3rd, of the James C. Rogerson Cup, the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal, and the Meredith Wood Cup.

The more than 300 alumni who are expected to attend will make the banquet the largest held since the first reunion in 1931. Reunion Chairman Albert V. Osterhout announced this week.

To Hold Smoker
Other weekend activities include alumni meetings, fraternity initiations, and athletic contests. A new faculty-alumni smoker to be held at the Faculty Club after Chapel services tomorrow evening will be an event never held before.

Coaches Robert Muir and Tony Plansky will be guests of honor at the Sunday luncheon. Congressman Charles A. Halleck (R.-Ind.) will attend with his son, Charles Halleck '51.

Cup to 1914
The Meredith Wood Cup will be awarded to the class of 1914 for the highest percentage of contributors to the Alumni Fund in 1946-47. Clyde Deane will receive it in place of Class Agent Clinton S. Van Cise, who will not be present. The Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal will be presented to the member of the football team whose play during the season "has been of the greatest credit to the College." Last year's winner was Patrick A. Higgins F-'49.

The James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal will be awarded to an alumnus or member of the senior class "for service and loyalty to the College and for distinction in any field of endeavor." Carlton Overton '16, a Trustee, was honored last year.

The oldest person to attend is former Alumni Secretary E. Herbert Botsford '82, who now lives in Williamstown.

Drive Needs \$1,600,000

Baxter, Sheehan Talk With Alumni Groups

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Williams Alumni Association at the Harvard Club in Boston, February 6, President James P. Baxter III announced that approximately \$900,000 has been collected in the current Building and Endowment Fund drive. The first million dollars contributed toward the \$2,500,000 fund goal will be used to increase faculty salaries, President Baxter told the 175 alumni attending the meeting.

Sheehan Speaks
Walter F. Sheehan, Dean of Freshmen and Director of Athletics, spoke at alumni meetings in Syracuse and Rochester February 10 and 11 on behalf of the fund drive, and President Baxter addressed an alumni gathering at Wilmington, Delaware, February 12. Several other talks by College officials for the benefit of the drive are scheduled for alumni meetings throughout the country in the near future.

Among those present at the Boston meeting February 6 were Charles B. Hall '15, President of the Alumni Society and National Chairman of the fund drive, and Trustees Morris B. Lamble, Arthur J. Santry, and Lewis Perry. Albert Vinal, president of the Boston Alumni Association, presided over the meeting, at which John B. Clapp '18 was elected president for the next year.

Brooks To Speak At Labor Confabs

Accepts Middlebury, Wesleyan Invitations

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks has accepted an invitation to speak at Wesleyan University during a conference to be held March 11-12 to discuss the problems of Labor-Management Relations. Dean Brooks will be moderator for the panel considering the topic of "Man Versus Machines."

An annual institution at Wesleyan since 1924, this year's discussions have been designed to stimulate the student's awareness of the economic world. The field of labor-management will be considered from as many points of view as possible. Lectures given at the conference will cover the specific issues of the Taft-Hartley Bill as well as the more general economic, social, and political implications involved. "Man Versus Machines" will deal with technological progress as viewed from both the labor and management points of view.

Following lectures by the two other men on the panel representing the affirmative and negative sides of the topic, Dean Brooks will present a short summary of the subject and then encourage an informal discussion between his two fellow speakers.

Dean Brooks has also accepted an invitation to participate in a similar conference to be held April 24-25 at Middlebury College. The discussion there will be concerned with "Man's Quest for Freedom and Security."

Fortune Publicizes Edowment Fund

Sixteen Colleges Ask More Than Williams

The Williams College Building and Endowment Fund was cited in an article on the fund raising problems faced by the nation's schools, colleges, and universities, in the current issue of Fortune.

Sixteen colleges in the Fortune survey have asked for more money than Williams, which is "bursting at its seams with deficit-making students." Although amounts ranging from three to eighteen millions are desired by other colleges, even these seem insignificant when compared with university goals such as Northwestern's aim of \$168 million or Columbia's goal of \$100 million.

Heating Plant Pictured

A full-page picture of the Williams heating plant included in the article was captioned with a quotation of President Baxter's remark that inflated coal prices had cost the equivalent of the salaries of two full professors, two assistants.

Nineteen Men Earn Degrees

F-1948 Graduates Without Ceremony

Nineteen seniors, constituting the Class of F-1948, completed their Williams College undergraduate work with the passing of midyear examinations. No graduation exercises were held for these men, but the members of the class have been given the choice of either procuring their diplomas at the Treasurer's Office at once, or returning in June to graduate formally with the other members of the Class of 1948.

The graduates are all veterans of World War II, five of them having been associated with the V-12 training program. All but one of the remaining fourteen students were formerly members of some other class, but had their college careers interrupted by wartime service in the armed forces. Eight of these men are now married.

No Formal Graduation

Although there were no formal graduation exercises, the members of F-1948 attended a dinner at President Baxter's house Saturday, February 7.

Five members of the class plan to go on to graduate schools for specialized study, while eight others are definitely placed in jobs. The remaining six students are still considering a number of offers for employment in various fields. The positions already accepted by members of F-1948 are in such varied spheres of activity as law, insurance, the oil business, and in one case, professional football.

Mid-Year Graduates

The members of the Class of F-1948 who have finished College at this time are: Samuel J. Brinton, Jr.; William E. Carl; David P. Clarendon; Alan H. Clark; James A. Cooper; Robert D. Coye, Jr.; Richard E. Ely; Robert J. Grogan; Clifford H. Hall; Patrick A. Higgins; Richard T. Johnson; Richard T. Killian; Denham C. Lunt, Jr.; Frederick H. Norton, Jr.; Arthur B. Silverman; Arthur L. Stevenson, Jr.; John L. Tyler; William R. Wood, Jr.; and Gordon S. Youlden.

Pastors Lead House Talks

Embassy To Feature Religious Discussions

The annual Williams Christian Association Embassy will feature a program of informal, religious discussions on Monday and Tuesday of next week in the social units.

The guest speakers, who will lead after-dinner talks at each of the fraternity houses on religion's contemporary importance, are mostly Williams graduates who represent every type of experience in the ministry. The program will start formally at a Sunday evening meeting at the home of Chaplain A. Grant Noble for those interested in the ministry.

Two Teas

The Embassy will also include two teas on Monday and Tuesday afternoon to be given by President and Mrs. Baxter and the Reverent and Mrs. Noble.

The Rev. William E. Par, D.D. '30, will lead the panel discussion on the ministry as a vocation Sunday evening, assisted by Mr. Lawrence Whittemore '39, Mr. William Schram '43 and the Rev. Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr. Dr. Park, is president of the Northfield School, while Mr. Schram and Mr. Whittemore both served in the Army during World War II and are now in theological school.

Other Leaders

Other Embassy leaders include men of varied experience. The Rev. Charles Taylor '21, is Dean of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. The Rev. A. Graham Baldwin '25, is the Chaplain at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts. The Rev. Robert Metters '34, Rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston, served as a navy chaplain during the last war.

Mr. Trevor Hoy '43, served in the war and is now in his junior year at the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge. The Rev. George Beilby is Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Williamstown, and The Rev. Malcolm Eckel is the Assistant Headmaster at the Darrow School, New Lebanon, New York.

Vocational Lecture Series Features Several Talks By Noted Williams Alumni

Ten Williams alumni will deliver a series of nine Monday evening vocational guidance talks in the social units during the spring term, William O. Wyckoff, Director of the Placement Bureau, disclosed Tuesday. Arrangements were made by Mr. Wyckoff and Henry L. Halsted III '48, UC representative for the lectures.

Vocational Poll Taken

The series will commence at 7:30 on Monday, March 1, and will be open to all undergraduates. "I want the students to know," said Mr. Wyckoff, "that this is not just for seniors. It's for men in all classes."

At the suggestion of the Undergraduate Council, Mr. Wyckoff recently polled the classes of '48 and '49 to determine the vocations of most interest to them. The ten most popular vocations as indicated by the poll will be discussed by the alumni.

Advertising heads the list, and the opening talk, scheduled to be

Exhibits LIFE Pictures

"The Age of Enlightenment," a photographic exhibit on the intellectual and social ferment of 18th century France, is on view at the Lawrence art museum through February 29. The display has been lent by Life Magazine.

Organized under three main sections — Versailles, Paris, and the Age of Crisis — the exhibit is a pictorial presentation of one of the great periods in the history of western culture.

Also on view is an exhibition of enlarged photographs of architecture entitled "The Genius of Louis Sullivan" lent by the Museum of Modern Art in Boston. The museum is open from 9 to 12 o'clock and 2 to 4 daily, and Sundays from 2 to 5.

Two Amendments Alter Honor Rules

13 Represent Student Body At Ratification

Two amendments were added to the Honor System Constitution at a meeting of the College, conducted by John N. Wilson '48, president of the Honor System Committee, January 27.

Both amendments were passed by a unanimous vote. Six students were present to vote on the first of the two amendments. Seven more arrived in time to vote on the second. Of the nine members of the Honor System Committee, three were present at the meeting.

Technical Violations

The first of the two amendments changes the action which the Committee may take in the case of a technical violation of the Constitution with extenuating circumstances. The necessity for this change came up before the Committee which involved a technical but not a willful, violation of the Constitution. Under the former arrangement, the Committee had no alternative other than to recommend the separation of the student from College. The new amendment makes the following clause a part of Article IV, Section 1:

"In case of fraud by a member of the Senior, Junior, or Sophomore class..."

See HONOR, page 3

White Plains Mentor Has 3-Year Pact

Baxter To Introduce Noted Team Builder At Alumni Luncheon

Len Watters, who built up the White Plains, New York, High School football team from obscurity into one of the top three secondary school teams in the country, has signed a three-year contract to coach the Williams eleven, it was revealed in an advance release to the Record from Pres. James Phinney Baxter, 3rd. Under the contract, which begins July 1, Coach Watters will also assist in the physical training program and baseball.

President Baxter stated that Coach Watters would make his first official appearance here at the Alumni Luncheon Sunday afternoon.

Commenting on the appointment, the President was confident that the appointment was "a very wise one." He said: "Mr. Watters has had a wealth of experience in coaching and seems admirably qualified, both in character and ability, for the important post he will hold with us."

Teams Noted For Power

Watters was described in a Saturday Evening Post article last November as a perfectionist, whose teams have long been noted for their fine conditioning, and their complete mastery of fundamentals. Since his introduction to White Plains, his teams have won eight Westchester County Interscholastic Championships, and are regarded as powerful offensive teams.

In 1946, the White Plains aggregation rushed the ball more than two miles, running up 288 points. It never allowed its opponents to cross the goal-line by rushing, and allowed only thirty-six points scored against them. Last year, White Plains racked up over 300 points for the season, and its one defeat, suffered at the hands of Bridgeport, was a moral victory for the home team. Bridgeport gained 74 yards to White Plains' 527.

Played With Boynton

Born in Dubuque, Iowa, Watters learned his fundamentals at South Bend High School, Indiana. He attended Springfield College where he captained the 1921 football team in his senior year. After graduation, Watters joined the Buffalo team of the National Football League where he played on the same team with Williams immortal Benny Boynton.

Following his professional career, he went to White Plains in 1929, where he has remained the last nineteen years, except for three years in the Navy. Watters served with Capt. Tom Hamilton in the Naval Bureau of Personnel, and coached the Naval Air Station team at Bunker Hill, Indiana, which won nine games — losing only to the Iowa Sea Hawks during the 1944 season.

GOING ABROAD?

Movies of last summer's European program of the Experiment in International Living will be shown at 8 p.m., February 24 in Jeap. Donald B. Watt, Ell field representative will comment on the movies and answer questions on travel abroad this summer. The program is sponsored by the Williams National Student Association Chapter.

ALUMNI SCHEDULE

- Saturday**
8-12 a.m.—Alumni invited to attend classes.
9-45 a.m.—Exec. Comm. meeting, Jesup.
10 a.m.—Regional Alumni Association representatives meet, Jesup.
2-30 p.m.—Basketball, with Amherst, Lasell.
3-30 p.m.—Swimming, with Bowdoin, Lasell.
4 p.m.—Wrestling, with MIT, Lasell; Squash, with Army, Squash Courts; Hockey, with Harvard, Cole Field.
4 p.m.—Nominating Comm. for Alumni Trustees, Jesup.
7 p.m.—Reunions at Social Units.
Sunday
10-30 a.m.—Alumni-Undergrad. Squash match, Squash Courts.
1-30 p.m.—Alumni Luncheon, Garfield Club.
7-30 p.m.—Chapel service, Rev. Wm. E. Park '30, President of the Northfield Schools will preach.
8-30 p.m.—New Faculty-Alumni Smoker, Faculty Club.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume LXI

FEBRUARY 21, 1948

Number 27

"Bon Voyage"

With the announcement that Len Watters is to be the new Williams football coach, the time has come for rosy optimism and good wishes. The Record wants to join the chorus and sincerely wish Coach Watters all the luck in the world. He is an excellent coach with an excellent record. But he will have to face many not-so-rosy facts and figures about the Williams football situation.

In some ways a comparison between White Plains High School and Williams College is not valid. In every case there are extenuating circumstances and logical explanations for the differences. But these do not eliminate the validity of the facts and figures.

An article about Coach Watters in the November 22, 1947, issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* devotes a complete paragraph to the statement that "in 1928, the team lost all but one game on its schedule." Williams can go that one better. Last year White Plains had 135 boys in uniform with 65 surplus candidates standing by. Williams had 60 men in varsity uniforms. The fact that the gate receipts in 1946 for the White Plains team came to \$17,000 in four home games is explained by the size of their stadium — seating capacity 11,000, with standing room for 5,000 more. Weston Field, with extra seats, can be packed up to 6,000. But the most important point in this line is the Post's statement that fans "turn out in large numbers to view the daily practice sessions."

During games, White Plains sports an \$5 piece marching band and 35 cheerleaders. Perhaps this falls in the category of unnecessary spectacle, but it is at least indicative of the spirit of the students. The Williams band, not quite \$5 strong, decided not to march last season. At the end of the season each letter man on the White Plains squad receives, at a banquet in their honor, a sweater and a gold football. Thanks to the recent efforts of the President of the Purple Key Society, award winners at Williams now get a handsome chenille letter instead of the faded felt one formerly awarded.

Most of our "not-so-rosy facts and figures" have been little things. But they are enough to make a coach's life difficult. The Record feels confident, however, that despite difficulties Coach Len Watters will do for Williams what he has done for White Plains — put a well-coached, spirited team on the field for every game.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I send you the enclosed check for \$5 (in payment of my current subscription) with regret. The delay is entirely due to the regret. And the regret is entirely due to my failure to find in any issue I have yet read anything worth the \$5.

The continuous and equally tiresome expressions of the evidently filthy mind of a certain Josiah Horton seem to be the chief stock in trade of your editorial policy. Probably the lowest level of this peculiarity was reached in his attempted desecration, in a recent issue, of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" — a story that is almost sacred to all lovers of really good literature. One need not be surprised that Comrade Horton would try to drag this down to his own level of thinking. But one can be surprised and disgusted that anyone who edits (and therefore probably controls the standards of) "The Newspaper of Williams College" would so far forget the responsibilities of that privilege.

Permit me to recommend that the enclosed \$5 be used for the purchase of a small vacuum cleaner and that the same be presented to Comrade Horton with the compliments of this subscriber and with the recommendation that he should apply it to both his pen and his mind. It should be by its name particularly effective in both areas.

Very truly yours,

Richard Gurley

January 29, 1948

The Rectory
St. Martin's Church
Radnor, Pa.

(For Columnist Horton's reply to these charges, see Column 2 on this page. Ed.)

To The Editor Of The Williams Record:
Sir:

The Undergraduate Council's resolution on campus discrimination seems to this one alumnus to be a wee bit blind in one eye. It asks trustees to abolish any discrimination by the college which is fine and probably gives the UC a virtuous feeling. Then it "looks with favor on any action the fraternities may take on discrimination."

But you the fraternities are the source of 99 1/2% of the discrimination which exists, and the college the source of less than half a percent. What action do you expect any fraternity to take against discrimination? I recall a conversation in my senior year, when we were considering the list of the incoming freshmen class and discussing whom to invite up to our house. There was one name like Papadopoulos, or whatever, an obvious Greek name. Said one senior, "Let's have him up." Said another, "Oh, we can't ask him." Said the first, "Why not?" Said the second great mind, "Why he's impossible, he's a Greek." And the other bird remarked to me recently, "You know, it was 25 years before it crossed my mind that we were a Greek letter fraternity."

Likely enough, things have changed since then. But it gives an outside observer curious twinges to read about the council moving against discrimination in the midst of 14 or 15 social groups which exist wholly by being exclusive and discriminatory.

R. W. Riles, '17

January 23, 1948
South Kent, Conn.

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

Not long ago I wrote an article entitled "How to write Perfectly Nasty Letters." It has borne its fruit. (See Letters to the Editor). Now that the writer of the letter has absorbed the principles of writing nasty letters, it is only fair that I — as his teacher — show him how to answer them.

For the sake of argument, let us assume (it is an academic proposition, of course) that I am the "certain Josiah Horton" referred to in Reader Gurley's letter. Here is an example of a poor answer:

My dear Reader Gurley, you old bluenostril,

Just where do you get off writing such a letter to the Record? There are a few points in your pointedly pointless letter which can stand being taken up. First of all, your lame excuse for not paying a bill which is four months past due, is that you have not read in any issue of the Record anything worth the \$5 you promised to pay us. Anytime the Record prints, in any single issue, anything that is worth \$5, even at the current rate of exchange, you'll pay \$5 for the issue — not for the entire subscription.

As for the "continuous and equally tiresome expressions of the evidently filthy mind of a certain . . .", I can only say, "Phaugh!" Please do not quote me. It was indeed a shock to learn that my mind is evidently filthy. I've tried so hard for years to make it subtly filthy.

It is surprising to know that you consider CUM GRANO SALIS "editorial policy" since I haven't followed the Record line on the problems of the Weston toilets or the Library lighting system. I am encouraged by the knowledge that my several campaigns for improved campus and world conditions have assumed such proportions in your mind.

You say I made an "attempted desecration" of Charlie Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Actually my desecration was rather complete. I thought. And perhaps it made one or two poor idiots laugh — which is not something Dickens would have disapproved of.

Concerning that nonsense about "a story that is almost sacred to all lovers of really good literature," may I say that CUM GRANO SALIS, which you attempt to desecrate in your letter, is almost sacred to all lovers of really lousy literature. We outnumber you considerably, and we may demand an apology!

And please don't call me Comrade, comrade. That stuff is fine in the Party meetings, but our movement hasn't come out in the open yet, you know. My friends call me Josie.

I was surprised — although not disgusted — to learn that I edit and control the standards of the Record. I take that back — I was disgusted. I was grossly insulted by the insinuation that I am in any way responsible for what happens outside this column.

The crowning blow is your recommendation that we take the \$5 which we have been waiting for so breathlessly, the \$5 which will keep our office staff from starving, the \$5 which is to pay for your Record subscription — and buy a vacuum cleaner. What a cad to suggest such a thing!

My only objection to your final crack is that I didn't think of it first. It's very good.

Yours very truly,

(signed) Josiah T. S. Horton

Good heavens! Anyone who would send a letter like that to Reader Gurley wouldn't be worth a last week's Chapel card. This then is the type of letter I should write in answer to Reader Gurley's letter — were I this Horton person:

Dear Sir:

It is with great rejoicing that the Record received your letter which we are publishing at the earliest opportunity. You are absolutely right in your statement that nothing in the Record is worth \$5. We hate ourselves for it, but people keep paying \$5 for our acknowledged inferior product and we keep dishing it out.

It was certainly with no conscious attempt to desecrate that I set my evidently filthy mind to work on Charles Dickens' great story that is sacred to all lovers of really good literature. It was rather with the thought of elevating my own level of thinking — by association with an author who is respected by the Williams College English Department and Lionel Barrymore.

Because of your kind interest, Horton shall become sanitized. I shall fill the space with quotes from "Gulliver's Travels" and Joyce's "Ulysses" and the "Song of Solomon" and various Restoration comedies — works which are almost sacred to all lovers of really good literature.

Enclosed please find a bill for \$265. I used your kind remittance of \$5 as a down payment on a Hoover (it beats as it sweeps as it cleans) housecleaning system. I tried your first suggestion — a small vacuum cleaner — but as I was trying to reach a remote filthy corner of my mind it was sucked in by a counter vacuum and got lost. Besides, I'm really big enough for the large size now.

Thank you and write again real soon.

Yr oblgd fnd & hbl obt svt,

(signed) Josie Horton

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Light de Moon

ALUMNI NOTES . . . There's one alumnus we're pretty sure won't be back for the Reunion this weekend — he's Carl Aldo Marzani '35. BMOG (Garfield prexy, Gargoyle, Phi Beta), former OSSer, and State Dept employee who was denied his appeal from a 1-3 year stretch for "falsely denying he had ever been a member of the Communist Party." He had been with State Dept Intelligence four years when he denied his Party affiliation in the Federal witch-hunt in June 1946. In trying to get a little more background on Marzani, our researcher found that someone (probably with a thot of The Good Name of the College) had ripped his picture and history from the Record's 1936 GUL.

SPORTUOUSLY SPEAKING . . . The Ski Team ignored the spring weather this week — except for special wax jobs — and went out for time trials. If this weather hangs on long enough, maybe they can work up a Sun Valley routine for "Winter" houseparty and go shussing thru the slush in bathing suits and dark glasses . . . one group of skiers who really had it rough between semesters included John Aldeborgh, Joe Mason, and Norm Olsen who missed their ski rack and three sets of boards after a return trip from Skidmore. They pounded back along the trail again, scanning the snowbanks on both sides. The search ended many miles up the road at a stretch of hickory splinters. And that isn't all . . . on their second return trip they had two blowouts just around the corner from home.

FACULTY FLASHES . . . Responsible for the recent campaign to get signatures on the petition to Congress for passage of the Marshall Plan are JPB3 who heads the local of the New England Committee, and members Dean Brooks, Joseph Johnston, and Mrs. Donald Richmond . . . There was a hot time at Prof. Nin-Culmell's home a week ago Sunday when a fire, resisted by the Gale Hose Co, burned \$1000 worth of shingle roof.

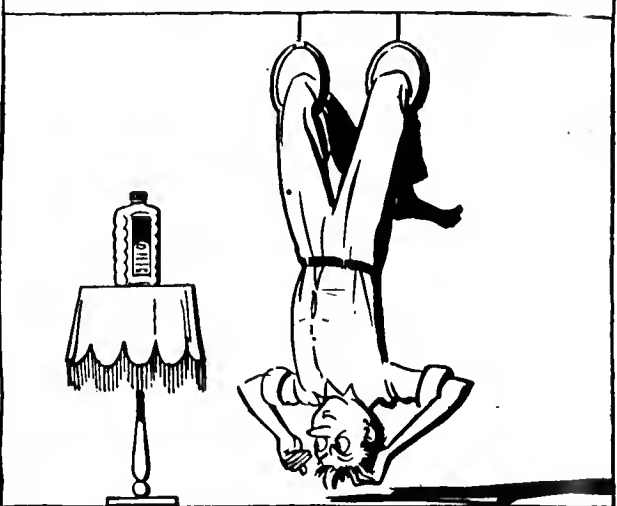


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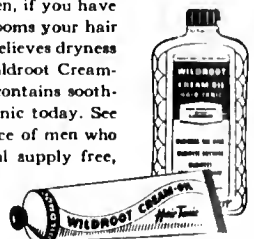
"I wouldn't have to put on this sleepwalking act if that dopey husband of mine would remember to bring home delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum with the rich, long lasting flavor. A lot he cares that Dentyne helps keep my teeth white."

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Williams Co-op

New England Student Group Backs Wallace

The two Williams representatives to the New England Students For Wallace conference held at Cambridge Saturday, February 14, Carl Markel '49, and Donald Merwin '50, returned to College Monday with increased enthusiasm for the part they believe student groups can play in launching a new third party. The conference was attended by 200 delegates from more than twenty New England colleges and universities.

In the keynote speech, Harvard Professor F. O. Matthiessen told the delegates that the energy of the Wallace Third Party supporters could be wasted if their only purpose were to elect Wallace in 1948. He emphasized that the real significance of the movement was the formation of a liberal party in the country. He stated that contrary to the contention of many commentators, the Third Party was turning out many voters in the elections who do not support either of the major parties and now stand.

Wallace Message Read

A message from Henry Wallace, read to the delegates, warned that a widespread attack has been launched upon academic freedom and blamed it on bi-partisanship in American politics, according to the report of the conference in the Boston Sunday Herald.

At the afternoon meeting, the conference adopted an organizational structure and program of activity and voted to support the Wallace Third Party platform.

The program of activity includes establishing new campus groups, working with Wallace Committees, and encouraging students to register. The work of the

Seventeen Students Return To Williams

Seventeen former students, six of whom are veterans, returned to Williams at the beginning of the current semester.

The men and their former classmates are: James C. Bolens, ex-'49-N; Ronald K. Chute, ex '49-M; Cullom E. Connelly, ex '49-N; Eusebio S. Delfin, ex '49-N; Linsley V. Dodge, Jr., ex '49-M; Calvert P. Holt, ex '49-N; Ashley E. Howes, ex '49-J; Tancred E. Jacob, ex '49-J; Robert B. Klopman, ex '50-M; William H. Lang, Jr., ex '50-O; Stephen H. Rowan, ex '49-M; Frederick McI. Scribner, Jr., ex '49-N; Edward G. Stack, ex '50-O; Anthony A. Waring, ex '50; Thomas I. Webb, ex '49-N; Charles S. Williams III, ex '49-M; and Wallace I. Wood, ex '49-J.

committees will be to help circulate petitions to get Wallace candidates on the ballots and to arrange lectures and other public information projects.

Twenty Williams students attended a meeting Tuesday, January 28, which was called by Merwin, who attended a steering committee meeting of the New England Students for Wallace at Boston in January. There was a general discussion of Third Party aims and those present were urged to attend the New England conference.

Fortune . . .

tant professors, and two instructors. Also included in the article was a picture of President Baxter conferring with the presidents of Middlebury, Dartmouth, and Amherst on their financial problems.

A further note concerning Williams placed the blame for the tight financial situation on "a determination to keep [the] teaching load and fees down." The article reported that the College feels that faculty salaries are too low, and said that "President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, spends about twenty-five days a month campaigning away from his pleasant campus."

Honor . . .

classes, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the Faculty of his separation from College. In case of a technical violation with extenuating circumstances of the Senior, Junior or Sophomore (or Freshman) classes, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the Faculty of a period of probation, for a time to be determined by the Student Committee."

Change Amendment Rules

The second amendment changes the method for amending the Honor System Constitution. Prior to this, the Constitution could be amended only by a three-fourths vote of the students present at a mass meeting of the College. Article VII, Section 1 now reads as follows:

See HONOR, page 4

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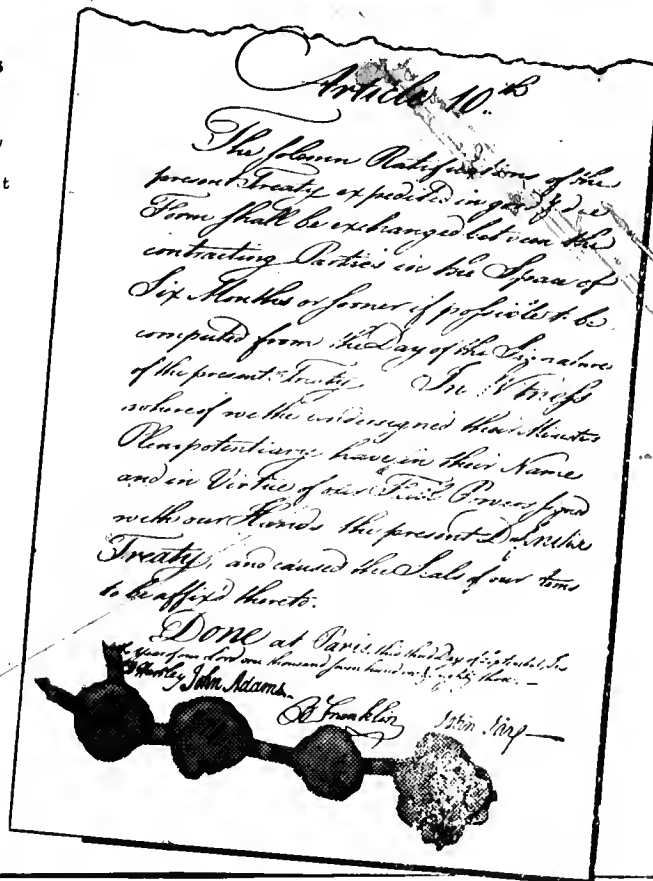
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Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

ENGINEERING NEW LAMPS

The Story of
Conrad Bechard

"When I came back to General Electric after getting my Army discharge," Conrad Bechard says, "the thing that impressed me most was the way the personnel people said, 'What would you like to do?' The way they said it meant very clearly that if there was any special field that interested me, they'd try to see that I got a crack at it."

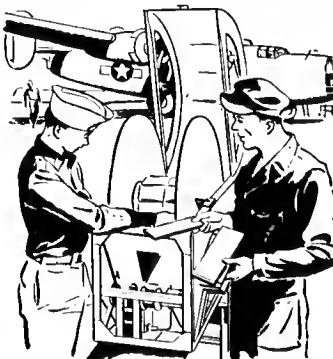
Con had an answer ready. He had heard a lot about Nela Park, General Electric's "University of Light" in Cleveland, Ohio. "I'd like to go to Nela Park," he said.

It was a big leap for him. He was asking for an assignment in a field in which he had had no previous training—not at Union College where he had gotten his degree in 1941, nor on "Test" with General Electric. In the Army he had worked in electronics. Nela Park would be a totally new experience.

But Personnel said Okay. In the two years since then, Con Bechard has contributed to better production machinery for making the new circular fluorescent lamps known as Circlines, and has helped improve their quality and life.

For your copy of "Careers in the Electrical Industry," write to Dept. 237-6, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Today Con Bechard works on lighting problems at Nela Park, center of research aiming at broader knowledge of light and lighting.



During his Army service in Italy, Con won the Bronze Star for his invention of a "Choff" dispenser used to foil Nazi radar.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Williams Defeats Massachusetts U. Five, 51-50

Eph Five Downs U. of Mass. 51 To 50 In Rough Contest

by Jack Schafer

A ragged and ill-played basketball game between Williams and the U. of Mass. closed down last Wednesday night to a hectic finish in which the Purple, having regained a vacillating lead with 15 minutes to go, withstood the late on-rush of the visitors and retired from the court winner 51 to 50.

The records reveal that the Massachusetts team has played before but nothing about their court play substantiated this. The Maroon team had a rough and sloppy five that times slowed the ball game down to a mere walk to the foul line. Fifty-three foul shots were taken by both teams, of which Williams took thirty-two and dropped nineteen. From the appearance of Bob Brownell after the game, one wonders that the visitors weren't indicted for assault and battery.

With the Little Three series due to start in only three days with the Amherst game here tonight, Coach Dale Burnett unveiled a new starter in Howie Taylor. Taylor, who spent the first half of the season playing for the Phi Delta club, showed as a smooth passer, a good play-maker, and a reasonably sure shot, who is expected to give the varsity a lot of help in the closing stages of the season.

Second Half Rush by Visitors

After both clubs had heaved the ball around in such fashion in the first half that Williams had registered 27 markers and the U. of Mass. 26, they both started the second chapter with a rush to the foul line. McGrath started it with a center set, but then Jack Mason

Williams			
	FG	F	Pts.
Taylor RF	5	0	10
Mason, J. LF	2	3	7
Page C	1	0	2
Wideman	0	0	0
Cool	2	1	5
Brownell RG	2	5	9
Ditmar LG	2	8	12
Mason, R.	2	2	6
Totals	16	19	51

U. of Mass.			
	FG	F	Pts.
McDonald RF	2	0	4
Horton	0	0	0
McGrath LF	5	4	14
Myers	1	0	2
Looney C	3	4	10
Tonet RG	2	2	6
Richardson	2	1	5
Masterson LG	3	2	8
Waskienicz	0	1	1
Totals	18	14	50

Frosh Five Wins 60-44

Jackson, Larsen Star In Mass. U. Victory

Showing flashes of brilliance, the freshmen basketballers coasted to a 60-44 victory over the University of Massachusetts jayvees in the preliminary game to the 51-50 varsity thriller. It was the fourth straight victory for the Coombsmen who only need victories over Springfield and Amherst for an undefeated season.

Paced by Bob Larsen's 12 points and Dave Jackson's brilliant defensive work the yearlings showed marked improvement over their pre-exam performances.

"Squid" Sheehy Debuts

The game marked the debut of 6 foot 5 inch "Squid" Sheehy, who, along with sharpshooting Bill St. Clair and Fritzle Zeller to chip in 17 points for Bobby Coombs second string five.

Williams Box Score

	FG	F	Pts.
Larsen lf	6	0	12
Zeller	2	0	4
Fagerburg rf	3	2	8
Hoeffler	0	0	0
Pusey, B.	0	0	0
Pusey, C. c	5	0	10
Sheehy	3	0	6
Fraser lg	3	0	6
Lynch	0	0	0
Jackson rg	2	3	7
St. Clair	3	1	7
Totals	27	6	60

Skiers Beaten At Dartmouth

Too Much Opposition At Winter Carnival

The star-studded teams of such skiing powers as Middlebury, Dartmouth, McGill, and St. Lawrence were too much for the Williams ski team, which, operating without injured Captain Dick Brown, came in tenth at the 38th Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Casey Prime's eleventh place in the slalom was the outstanding Williams performance in the historic meet in which Middlebury squeezed out its Dartmouth hosts by two-tenths of a point.

The Purple snowmen were weakened by the loss of Brown, star four-event man, on the very first day of the meet. After Gordy Volkman squeezed out a twenty-fourth in the downhill, the cross country skiers were given some well-meant but unfortunate advice on the correct wax to use on the tough nine mile course. As a result Johnny Brinkerhoff did not finish while Pete Finley and Hank Strong could do no better than a 33rd and a 36th place.

Eleventh in Slalom

The slalom race held on the next day saw Williams' Casey Prime take eleventh while Gordy Volkman, Dunc Cambell, and Pete Finley came in 23rd, 24th and 25th to give the Ephmen seventh place over Harvard and Amherst in this event.

In the jump, the meets' final event, Johnny Brinkerhoff, who had only been jumping for three weeks, took a twenty-third in an event dominated by such stand-

Williams Relay Team Defeats Little Three Foes In Milrose

The mile relay team captured two more first places during the exam period to run their victory string to three straight. The wins gained at the Millrose Games in New York on January 31 and at the Boston AA Meet on February 8 were by very narrow margins.

In the Millrose games, Lionel Bolin, running from the outside lane of the Garden boards never got a chance to show his form and handed the baton to "Doc" Weeth in third position in a field of four. Weeth ran a :53.4 second quarter to close the gap on pace-setting Amherst and Wesleyan.

Delaney Wins

On the third leg, both Wesleyan in second place and Middlebury in fourth place fell on a curve, although no one came in contact with them. Gordon Smith continued to close the gap on Amherst, and gave the stick to anchor man Kevin Delany with only a five-yard deficit. After a hard battle for a lap, Delany passed the Amherst man and won going away by ten yards.

The time of the winners was a poor 3:35.6, but it didn't detract from the excitement of the race. The Ephs' mediocre start and an unscheduled seven-hour train trip probably prevented a recurrence of the previous week's 3:31 clocking.

Third Win

The Boston episode on February 6 proved to be an even bigger crowd-pleaser. In place of Middlebury, a fast Boston University quartet was matched with the Little Three rival. Exhibiting a crack leadoff man, BU opened a wide lead at the start. Bill Barney, first man for the Purple,

never got separated from the pack, but lost much time running wide on the "saucer" attempting to pass his opponents.

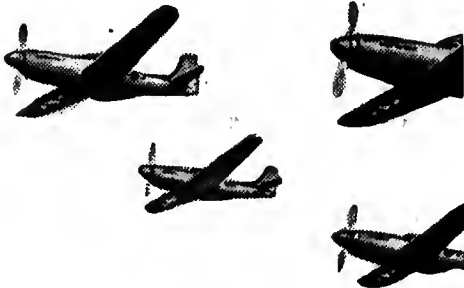
Weeth, taking the baton in third, ran his best 440 of the season to close the gap on second-place Wesleyan. Then Gordy Smith uncorked a 52.2 clocking to bring Williams up to a second spot by a few yards. On the anchor leg, Delany and Stone of Wesleyan set out after the BU man twenty-five yards ahead of them. The leader suddenly faded on the final lap and both pursuers passed him on the last turn with Williams breaking the tape two yards in front of the Cardinal and two in front of the BU. Delany's anchor leg was 52 seconds flat. Amherst was a distant fourth.



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outs as the Norwegian Tor Arneberg and Lowell Thomas Jr., Gordy Volkman and Hank Strong came in twenty-sixth and twenty-eighth respectively thus again outpointing Harvard and Amherst.

HONOR

"This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of those voting on ballots to be distributed to each social unit. Amendments shall be published one week prior to the voting. Any amendment so adopted must be ratified by the Faculty before becoming effective."

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Undefeated Swimming Team Meets With Bowdoin Today

Eph Again Favored In Home Contest

Win Over Dartmouth Tips The Scales

by Norm Wood

Alumni returning to Williams-town will have a chance to see Coach Bob Muir's New England champion swimmers in action this afternoon, when the Muirmen meet the Bowdoin Polar Bears at 3:30 o'clock in the Lasell Gym pool.

Having won five meets, the swimmers have only three left, with Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Amherst before the New England at MIT on March 12-13. Bowdoin, second in the 1947 New Englands, remains nearly as strong as last year.

Merron, Soltyslak Pace Bowdoin. The "Polar Bears" record thus far this season stands at four one-sided wins, Tufts, U. of Massachusetts, Trinity, and Wesleyan, and one loss, to Dartmouth.

The three events which are Bowdoin's strongest are the backstroke, breaststroke, and the 300-medley relay. Captain Adin Merron is the New England backstroke champion and holder of Williams pool record, and Tony Soltyslak was second in the New Englands last year in the breaststroke.

38-37 Last Year

Bowdoin will be seeking its fourth victory in its eleventh meet with Williams, but although Williams only squeezed out a 38-37 win over the Polar Bears last winter, the odds are against a Bowdoin triumph. Last year's freshmen, ineligible in the Bowdoin meet, compose the whole present team, except for Captain Sindy Lambert.

Coach Bob Muir felt this way about the meet: "I think it's going to be a good meet. We should win five firsts, Bowdoin, four. We should beat them, but it's going to be interesting."

Purple Well-Balanced
The Williams team, with only

a week of practice after vacation, is likely to have some real competition. Besides Merron, Soltyslak, and the 300-medley relay team, Gath, Bowdoin's top diver, figures to be a real threat. He took a third in the New Englands last year.

The Purple, however, is too well-balanced to drop this meet. After crushing Springfield, U. of Massachusetts, and Brown, the Muirmen found Army and Dartmouth somewhat tougher. The Dartmouth meet was the highlight of the season.

Indians Scalped

On January 28, the Purple scalped the Indians here, 48-27, before a cheering, sardine-packed gallery. The Big Green's crack 300-medley relay team led off by setting a 3:03.7 pool record, slicing 1.3 seconds from the old mark. Ray Baldwin and Bob Reid took a one-two in the 220, but the Indians' Steve Pollak won the 50.

Al Hydeman lost the dive by .26 points to Rod Kroehler, a former teammate at Culver. The score read 18-16 at this point. But Baldwin and Morgan Murray swept the 100; then Hank Wine-man and Ted Lamot swept the 150 backstroke. Wineman set a new Williams varsity record at 1:39.5, breaking his own last year's record by .3 seconds. Dartmouth Captain Jay Urstadt and Charlie Solberg took the breaststroke, but Reid and Captain Lambert raced one-two in the 440. The 400 relay team of Murray, Chick Brashears, Bill Rueckert, and Baldwin wound up the meet with a thrilling three-yard victory.

Summary: Williams-48, Dart-See SWIMMING, page 6

Yearlings Bow To Hotchkiss

Purple Swimmers Take Medley Breaststroke

Wednesday the freshman swimmers were thoroughly soaked by a crack Hotchkiss squad, which exhibited superior strength in almost every department.

The 44-22 defeat was no surprise, Hotchkiss had already trounced the Deerfield team which edged out the yearlings, 35-31, on January 28.

At no time during the meet did the Ephmen threaten the lead of the prep school team, which collected first and second place in the 40-yard freestyle, first and third in the 220 yard freestyle, first and second in the 100-yard backstroke, first and third in the 100-yard freestyle, and first in diving and the 160-yard relay.

Only in two events did the Ephmen succeed in nailing down first place: the 180-yard medley relay, which Dick Lippencott, John Snyder, and Mercer Russell captured in 1:40.0; and the 100-yard breaststroke, which Snyder took in 1:11.1. Fast though it was, Snyder's time was four seconds slower than his performance in the Deerfield meet, when he lowered the freshman record from 1:09.4 to 1:07.2.

Wrestlers To Meet MIT

Home Meet Will Be Toughest To Date

In a home meet at 4:00 p.m. Saturday the wrestling team faces MIT. Undoubtedly this is the toughest encounter so far this season. The Tech wrestlers edged out Williams in the New England Intercollegiate last year and they retain one of the foremost teams of the circuit.

Whit Mauzy, captain of the MIT grapplers and 175 lb. New England champion, will face the Ephs in the 165 lb. class. Other talent in their aggregation includes Dick Lemmerman at 175 lbs., Lars Soderberg at Unlimited, Bill Haggerty in the 145 lb. slot, and Joe Deptula, who encounters Bill Kelton at 121 lbs.

The Tech-men have dropped two encounters to Harvard and Brown, 28-0 and 18-12 respectively, but they picked up a victory over Springfield in their latest tilt with a 20-13 score.

The home team line-up remains unchanged. It includes Bill Kelton, Paul Cook, Hank Hall, Bill Leitzinger, Grant North, Harry Neave, Chuck Blakney and John Stillwell.

Sextet Encounters Harvard In Home Match Saturday

This Saturday at 4 p.m. the Williams hockey team will tangle with the Crimson skaters of Harvard on the Cole Field rink. Coach Snively's men are rated the underdogs, but the Harvard sextet will not find them the 18-3 soft touch they were last year.

In preparation for the Harvard contest, Snively's ambitious charges played two mid-vacation games. Both games were lost to skilled opposition, but do not count in the season's record, being exhibition contests.

Alumni Aid

On February 12 at Norwalk, Connecticut, the St. Nicholas club decisively defeated the Purple, 9-4. Bill Mosely, who captained the Williams sextet in 1936, contributed to the Eph's downfall. The four Williams tallies were registered by Tom Benson assisted by Captain Charlie Huntington, Marchese and Ratcliffe on solos, and Wyer assisted by Humphrey, the last three goals coming in the third period.

Friday the 13th was unlucky for Williams, as they dropped a close game to the Westchester Eagles, 7-5, at the Rye rink. Ex-Williams men Lenny Holmes and Jack Sut-

phen helped defeat the Purple.

Williams Scores

The first stanza ended in a three all tie. Roberts grabbed the first Williams goal on an assist by Humphrey, while Humphrey accounted for the second himself, and Benson scored on a double assist by Ratcliffe and Huntington. Each team scored once in the second period, Williams' goal being by Doug Coleman on a pass from Ratcliffe. But the third period saw the Eagles outscore Williams three to one to win. In this stanza Huntington made good on a pass from Tom Healy.

The official season record of the team is now two won, one lost and one tied. The loss was administered by St. Lawrence on January 30 here as the Larries outscored Williams 5-3.

Williams vs. Yale

Following the Harvard game on Saturday, Williams will meet Dartmouth here on Monday, and on Wednesday the 25th will travel to Pittsfield to engage Yale on the Commons rink. This contest is being set aside to aid in the present fund drive, so attendance is urged.

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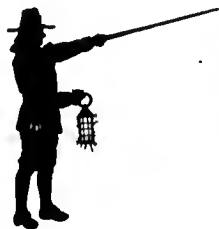
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WOC Plans Inter-Fraternity Ski Meet; Basketball - - -

Five Teams Signed For Winter Carnival

The Williams Outing Club is planning an interfraternity ski meet and has reorganized its internal system of administration. It was announced at a meeting of the club Tuesday night.

The meet will be held Saturday, February 28. A cup will be presented by the Outing Club to the winning house. The meet will consist of two events, down hill and slalom races on Sheep Hill. Although only three men will count in the scoring, each fraternity may enter a team of five men, who are not on the College ski team.

Carnival Plans

Plans for the Winter Carnival, March 5-7, are nearly complete. Yale, Norwich, Syracuse, Bowdoin,

and Amherst will definitely be here, and RPI is expected to accept the invitation. Wesleyan, Army and Harvard, however, will be unable to attend, and the Cornell team has not yet given their reply. Although the competitors will eat at fraternity houses, as originally planned, they will probably sleep at the Field House.

New Administration

The governing body of the WOC will consist of an executive Council under which there are to be four committees: a Carnival Committee, Sheep Hill Committee, Personnel and Program Committee, and Trails and Cabins Committee.

shot, Masterson scored a lay-up and a foul and Looney hit with another foul shot. The score was now 48 to 45 with two minutes to go.

Ditmar stemmed the tide temporarily with a free throw but McGrath hit with a push and Masterson converted a penalty toss. As Masterson went in for an easy lay-up shot, Ditmar slammed into him with such force that the Mass. guard went half way up the bleachers before he stopped. This put Ditmar out of the game with his fifth personal but it exchanged a reasonably sure two points for the one. The final margin of difference was one point.

After Masterson's foul throw, Bud Cool supplied the winning points with a follow-up just before Richardson pushed his team's total to fifty with a push shot.

Swimming - - -

mouth-27; 300 medley relay, won by Dartmouth (Dodd, Urstadt, Solberg), time 3:03.7 (pool record); 220 free, won by Baldwin (W), Reid (W), Pettit (D), time 2:18.1; 50 free, won by Pollak (D), Murray (W), Brashears (W), time 23.7; Dive, won by Kroehler (D), Hydeman (W), Stowers (W), 76.66 points; 100 free, won by Baldwin (W), Murray (W), Belfit (D), time 53.6; 150 back, won by Wineman (W), Lamot (W), Jackson (D), time 1:39.5 (Williams record); 200 breast, won by Urstadt (D), Solberg (D), Svenson (W), time 2:39.0; 440 free, won by Reid (W), Lambert (W), Deevy (D), time 5:02.1; 400 free relay, won by Williams (Murray, Brashears, Rueckert, Baldwin), time 3:39.8.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXI WILLIAMS COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1948 Number 28

Ephs Beat Amherst In Last-Half Drive

Win Is First In Little Three Title Series

Ditmar Scores 23 In 48 To 41 Conquest; Win Is Third Straight

by Jack Schafer

Williams won the first game of the Little Three basketball series Saturday when they romped over Amherst, 48-41, before a capacity crowd of alumni, undergraduates and guests in Lasell Gym.

The win put the Williams season total at five and five. The team has a unique record — it has won every home game and lost every road game. The win was its third in a row.



Jack Mason, Bud Cool, and Jerry Page fight for ball under Amherst basket.

Birchall Photo

Hell Week Has New Tortures

Bedraggled Neophytes Saved By Initiations

The usual number of bedraggled neophytes found their way home from Greylock, Blackinton and other remote corners of western Massachusetts last week until the tortures of Hell Week were completed by initiations.

One group of pledges failed to publicize the fact that they had been told to paint all of their house's toilet seats and a house member was caught unaware. Retaliatory measures were taken, and the next afternoon a number of freshmen were observed sporting kelly-green posteriors in the gym showers.

Ku Klux Klan

One enterprising pledge chairman took his blindfolded charges on a cross country hike to the top of a local mountain where, according to true Ku Klux Klan tradition, he had them light seven large wooden crosses and swear on a Bible to maintain strict silence for twenty-four hours.

At 3 o'clock one morning, another group of freshmen made an appearance rolling an oversized garbage can down the middle of Main Street singing "Roll Out The Barrel." At the same time, another pledge from the same house stood guard at Hopkins Hall under a ferocious bombardment of fire crackers thrown from a second story window by a second pledge.

Autographs

One underclassman, wearing seventeen neckties, turned up in See HELL WEEK, page 4

"Golden Boy" March Play

Cap and Bells Plans 50th Anniversary

Cap and Bells will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary March 11, 12, and 13 with the production of Clifford Odett's "Golden Boy". James Drissell '50 and Leslie Smith wife of Lawrence C. Smith '48, will have leading roles.

"Golden Boy", a melodramatic tragedy, was first performed at the Grup Theatre in New York in 1937 and has since been adapted for motion pictures. William Holden played the feature role of the violinist turned prize fighter in the motion picture version of the play.

Howard Erskine '49, Dominick Dunne '49, and John Lasell '50 will play the main supporting roles.

The scenery will be set up on two revolving stages to facilitate changes. Although the play is only three acts, there will be five complete scene changes.

Williams Swim Carnival Here On Saturday

Verdeur, Aquacade, Lamore Highlights

Williams College will hold its first annual Swimming Carnival this Saturday at 8 p.m. The amount of interest shown in swimming here has been one of the reasons why Williams decided to join such colleges as Yale, MIT, and Ohio State, who have similar carnivals, said Daniel G. Wheeler '48, swimming manager.

The main reason, however, for starting the annual carnival at this time is the sanction by the New England Amateur Athletic Association Union to have five New England championship races here at Williams. Such races are sponsored at various New England colleges to allow more people to see the best swimmers in this region. The Carnival has nothing to do with either the New England or the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Associations.

NEAAAU Agenda

The races to be held here are: NEAAAU Junior 220-yard freestyle; NEAAAU Junior 150 medley relay; Massachusetts State championship, 100 backstroke; Open 50 freestyle; NEAAAU Senior 100 backstroke for women. Winning any NEAAAU race automatically limits the entrant, any New England amateur, to the Senior competition.

Williams swimmers competing in the events will be: Ray Baldwin, Bob Reid, and Captain Sandy Lambert in the 220; three medley relay teams, with Hank Wineman, Ted Lampl, and Tim Lewis as backstrokers; John Snyder, Swede Svenson, and Sam Gentiles as breaststrokers, and either Baldwin, Morgan Murray, Chick Brashers, or Ruekert as the freestylers; Wineman, Lampl, and Lewis in the 100 backstroke; Murray, Brashers, Ruekert in the 50.

Features Add Color

Marian Senior will be on hand to defend her NEAAAU championship in the 100-yard women's backstroke. Clara Lamore, national AAAU champ in the 100-meter breaststroke, will swim that distance in an attempt to break the See WILLIAMS SWIM, page 4

Medieval Comic Strip Purpose Explained By Prof. Newhall

Talk, Holding Present Comics Vulgar, Opens Faculty Lecture Series

Disclaiming any interest in cartoon strips later than 1100 A. D., History Professor Richard A. Newhall opened the Thursday afternoon Faculty Lecture Series last week with an illustrated talk entitled "The Medieval Comic Strip."

Paraphrasing Voltaire, Mr. Newhall pointed out that the Tapestry of Queen Matilda at Bayeux, France, the subject of his lecture, "is not a tapestry, and very probably has nothing to do with Queen Matilda." He added that it is not a comic strip either.

The "tapestry" is actually a unique Medieval object d'art consisting of a piece of cloth 230 feet long and almost two feet wide upon which is embroidered, in comic strip-type panels, the series of events leading up to and including the Norman invasion of England in 1066. Although there are no dialog balloons such as present-day comics fans are accustomed to, a laconic running explanation of the main events is embroidered in Latin above the action and the leading characters are labeled.

At the beginning of his lecture, Mr. Newhall quickly aligned him-

W M S Opens After Five Month Delay

Schedule Calls For Twenty Hour Week

by Robert S. Taylor

WMS officially opened its first 20-hour week of broadcasting activity Monday after nearly five months of unbroken silence, toll and trouble.

The station engineering department, under the direction of Prof. Howard P. Stabler of the Physics department, Norton P. Cushman '49 and John C. Bigler '50, has been working to perfect the newly installed "Carrier Current" equipment. The result of their efforts, according to WMS Chairman De Witt C. Morrill '48, has been that WMS, at 650 kilocycles, now sends out the "highest fidelity signal which is receivable by any radio set in Williamstown."

Long Range Plan

The blueprint-bible which WMS has used to guide its reorganization is a 95 page work plan which was begun last February and not completed until June. Since then there has been much revision in the book, and it will probably be two or three years before all the written plans are actually put into operation.

The present system of broadcasting employs lines which run to four main spots on the campus; those spots are the freshman and Berkshire quads, the lab campus and the AMT. From these central points, the radio signal will be distributed through the power lines to all the college buildings and eventually to the fraternity houses.

Explore New Possibilities

The idea of broadcasting through the main power line in town rather than using the four campus points, was the original plan in the station revision, Morrill said. It is possible to hitch the station into a single line, and if that were done, the matter of distribution would be much simplified; all the college buildings, as well as many of the houses in town where faculty members live, would be able to hear WMS on their radios.

"But when this system was tried before," Morrill explained, there was a serious static disturbance See WMS, page 2

Luncheon Climaxes Winter Homecoming



President Baxter and Congressman Halleck talking things over at the Alumni Luncheon.

—WPS Photo

N R A Charter To ROTC Unit

Rifle Range Completed Early Last Month

With completion of a rifle range in the baseball cage, the local ROTC unit has formed a rifle team which has been granted a charter by the National Rifle Association and plans to begin competition with other ROTC teams early next month.

Difficulties in obtaining steel delayed construction of the range until early last month, and the team was unable to compete in the Hearst National ROTC Rifle Competition last month. Major John A. Cosgrove, who has been coaching the team, has high hopes, however, that it will do well in the First Army Intercollegiate Matches to be fired before March 10.

Competitions

The college range is open daily from 2-4:30 p.m. to all ROTC students interested in making the teams, which, as yet, have not been selected. Although membership is now restricted to ROTC trainees, Major Cosgrove said that if enough other undergraduates were interested, he would be glad to spend some time with them on the range.

The size of a rifle team varies according to the competition in which it is entered. Competitors must shoot from three positions at a target fifty feet away which contains three bulls eyes, each one-eighths of an inch in diameter. All competitions which the Williams team will enter will be fired on the local range, and the targets will be sent to First Army Headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y. There they will be scored and compared with other college ROTC teams in this region.

I R C Queries Class Of '51

Frosh Lack Knowledge Of Foreign Affairs

Williams freshmen lack elementary information on foreign affairs, it was revealed last week by a poll conducted by the International Relations Club. "The results are not astonishing to instructors of freshmen political science," commented Associate Professor David B. Truman of the Political Science Department.

Fifty freshmen, half of whom take Political Science 2, were asked four questions: 1.) How much money has been requested by President Truman for the first fifteen months of the European Recovery Program? 2.) What is the approximate date of British withdrawal from Palestine? 3.) See IRC, page 2

300 Alumni Hear Baxter, Halleck Speak

Football Coach Watters Presented By Sheehan; Murphy Gets Wood Cup

by Seth Bidwell

After welcoming almost 300 alumni and sons to the eighteenth annual Mid-Winter Homecoming luncheon Sunday afternoon, Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, opened the after dinner speeches by reiterating the aims of the Fund Drive, and after a speech by Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind.), presented three awards for out-standing service to Williams.

The luncheon climaxed a weekend of sports events, fraternity initiations and reunions, and alumni meetings.

Walter F. Sheehan, Director of Athletics, commented on the athletic situation at Williams after which Len Watters, the new Williams football coach was introduced. (See story page three)

After the presentations of these awards, President Baxter accepted a picture of Charles F. (Doc.) Seely, Williams track coach from 1892 to 1935, who developed H. H. Brown '20, Williams two-mile record holder and Olympic medal holder. The portrait, painted by Dwight C. Shepler '28, was presented to the college by James A. Taylor '26.

Murphy Receives Brooks Medal

President Baxter then presented the Meredith Wood Cup to the Class of 1914 for the highest contribution to the Alumni Fund in 1946-47 and the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal to Gene Murphy as the member of the football team whose play during the season has been of the greatest credit to the college.

Quincy Bent '21, Vice-president of Bethlehem Steel, was awarded the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal which is presented to an alumnus or member of the senior class "for service and loyalty to the College and for distinction in any field of endeavor." Bent, a trustee of the college who came to Williams from Penn Charter School, and while at Williams managed the football team, and became Marshall of the class of '21 and a member of Gargoyle, was one of the greatest pitchers in Williams baseball.

During World War II he was awarded the Albert A. Gary Memorial Medal by the Iron and Steel Institute for his development of "emergency steel." In accepting the award, Bent said, "I accept the award with deep and sincere appreciation. I shall continue to do the most for Williams as long as I live."

Rep. Halleck Speaks

Republican Majority Floor leader, Charles Halleck highlighted his speech by asserting that in the great struggle between the slaves and the free, "only the enlightened can be productive and strong." Halleck stated that it is necessary for the young people of the country to understand the government and make it their desire and ambition to make ours the best. He asserted that this can only be done by the education of our youth. Halleck, who nominated Wendell Wilkie at the Republican convention in 1940, is the father of Charles Halleck '51.

Mr. Sheehan then spoke of the difficulties which face the Director of Athletics, after which he introduced Tony Plansky and Bob Muir, coaches of two undefeated Williams teams. In speaking of Muir's teams, Sheehan said Muir had raised, swimming, from a See LUNCHEON, page 4



Professor Newhall

Collins Photo

self, in the words of Gilbert Seldes, with "those who have any pretension to taste and culture" who regard present day comic strip addiction "as a symptom of crass vulgarity, of dullness, and of defeated and inhibited lives."

The second talk in the Faculty Lecture Series, "Early Industrial Architecture in New England," will be presented by William Piersen, assistant professor of art, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, in Room 10, Lawrence Hall.

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Volume LXI FEBRUARY 25, 1948 Number 28

Pro and Con

Two proposals of the Garfield Club now before the Rules Committee of the Undergraduate Council deserve careful consideration, before any decision is reached on their validity. Briefly they are:

1) To eliminate the present system of post-season rushing in favor of a more formal, definite period; and 2) To excuse the Garfield Club from the "No-Talking Agreement."

Let us consider the first proposal. Under the present system, the Club acts as a perpetual membership pool for the fraternities, and is being constantly disrupted by the sudden departure of its members. Financially the Club often takes a beating from its members who are rushed to a fraternity. They can never be completely sure of their membership, thus they can never accurately plan their budget. Under the proposed system, this now perpetual disruption would be localized to a period of probably not more than a week. Therefore, to give the Club a cleaner end of an admittedly "dirty stick," the Record is completely behind this first proposition.

In the case of the exception to the "No-Talking Agreement," however, we feel there is a better solution than the Club's idea that their members should be allowed to discuss the fraternity system as a whole and the ideals of their own organization. The Record feels that this proposition provides an easy channel for talk of personalities, individual social units, and general campus gossip.

The argument of the Garfield Club in advocating this second proposal is that, although new students understand the fraternity system, most of them know little or nothing of the purpose and ideals of the Club. If this is the case, the situation could, it seems to us, be better handled in the pre-rushing meeting of all the freshmen by a speech of the President of the Club. This would assure a complete and proper statement of their point of view, while at the same time assuring that there will be no "free-for-all" of anti-fraternity gossip.

Enlightenment

There was a ripple of good-natured laughter when Representative Halleck, an Indiana U. Alumnus, said that now that he had visited here he found that "Williams wasn't so bad." Behind that good-natured laughter was a lot of the affectionate spirit for what Stanley Woodward once called "that dandy little school in the Berkshires" and, despite President Baxter's disheartening report that Amherst, of all places, was quite a bit wealthier than old Alma Mater, "the Williams Family" thought it rather droll that the Hoosier would compare A Big State University with Us and the Log.

In the light of Congressman Halleck's paraphrase of Wendell Wilkie — "Only the strong can be free, and only the enlightened can be strong." — the results of the current events poll conducted by Pete Gutmann and Art Sprung of the IRC are not encouraging.

And it is doubtful that a similar poll of Hoosier freshmen would turn in a worse record on knowledge of foreign affairs.

C. K.

WMS - - -

which we are still trying to trace." When the origin of the disturbance is found, perhaps next year, we will try our first plan again. If it is successful we will be the first college station using power lines to carry radio signals without radiation—an original and significant development for which Mr. Stabler and Cushman are entirely responsible. They have devoted approximately 250 hours to the exploration of this untried and untested technique, and for that reason we feel that the postponements of the opening date were well worthwhile.

Studio Renovated

All the old equipment in the studio has been, or soon will be removed. A new studio inter-communication system has been installed, and there are more microphone channels now than there ever have been before.

Thus far only \$700 of the \$3000 budget has been expended; the rest will go for more equipment, which will include new turntables, recording devices, and an entirely new arrangement for remote broadcasting (football games, etc.) which has been carried on previously via the telephone lines.

Use P. A. System

WMS will eventually use communication lines which connect President Baxter's house, Chapin Hall, Hopkins Hall, the AMT and

the Thompson Memorial Chapel. These connections, the remnants of a public address system installed by the Navy during the war, will be employed by WMS for broadcasts originating at any of those points.

"The men who worked on WMS last semester," Morrill said, "have created the most complete radio station Williams has ever had. When the plans, now well on their way to completion, are fully realized, the station will, technically speaking, be one of truly professional stature, while the money spent will have been only a bare fraction of the ordinary price."

Intramurals

Tuesday League

House	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delt	7	0	1.000
D U	6	1	.857
Zeta Psi	5	2	.714
A D	3	4	.428
Phi Oam	3	4	.428
Bete	2	5	.285
Sig Phi	2	5	.285
Saints	0	7	.000

Thursday League

House	W	L	Pct.
K A	6	0	1.000
Chi Psi	4	2	.667
D K E	4	2	.667
Theta Delt	4	2	.667
Garfield	3	3	.500
Psi U	2	4	.333
Delta Phi	1	5	.166
Phi Sig	0	6	.000

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Lighto de Moon

SOCIAL NOTES . . . Social life here at Williams hit a new high Thursday with a tremendously successful cocktail party given by three guys named Junior, two thirds, and a Sigma Chi on the top floor of West College. Formal invitations carried the names of Dave Dutton, Cy Merrell, Lee Warthen, Tony Stovall, Lew White, and Bill Blanks. Two couches were moved out into the carpeted upper hall for the relaxation of the hundred-odd guests. But fifteen gallons of gin and juice did a better job. Incidental sportuous note in the decorations was a pair of crossed snow shoes on the wall. Lavender-and-yellow streamers from the rafters created an unmistakably Williams effect, while two wire recorders blared symphonies through the din of voices.



Lew White, Cy Merrell, Bill Blanks, and Scotty Wells help out at the punch bowl. Flash-conscious Joe Mason stands by.

Collins Photo

Among the celebrities helping themselves to the punch was Lennox Robinson, who blandly asked if this sort of thing was a common occurrence . . . A bitter-ender from the English dept found another drink in his hand every time he tried to get away to prepare the next day's lecture . . . The art and phil depts out in force . . . Prof. Stoddard, an old West Collegian himself, was at the party with Mrs. Stoddard. He reminisced about the 'good old days' (1935) . . . Director Dave Bryant arrived attired in his Stork Club tie . . . Classie-mark of the afternoon came from Prof. Avery who wanted to know when there would be elevators, after he had struggled to the top floor . . . Lee Warthen (Jr.) and Tony Stovall (III) claim to have been the only standees by eight o'clock.

PROHIBITION NOTE . . . Unbearded youths have found that the Inn has stopped serving spirits to minors or anyone who looks the part. There is also an eleven o'clock curfew at the bar. Action was due to Dean Brooks' response to complaints from a light-sleeping resident above the Inn's pin-ball room . . . Chuck Schmidt, astute senior and gargayer, was one of the first refused a snort.

MALES WONDERING . . . Biggest axe of the recess weekend was the one the Saint Wheel got from Joan Coulfield. See you in the newsreels, Bill . . . The Phi Sig's loss was the Immigration Department's gain as Chief Royal hauled away the South Street fraternity's houseman on an illegal entry charge . . . Final examers in Hopkins Hall were entertained by a burning truck, on Main Street. The Gale Hose Co., which has had its hands full recently, finally quenched the blaze . . . They made another run to Morgan Hall after two panicky residents mistook escaping steam for smoke.

Ephs - - -

The line-ups:

Williams	FG	F	Pts.
Taylor RF	0	1	1
McWhinney	0	0	0
Mason, J. LF	5	3	13
Mason, R.	0	0	0
Page C	2	0	4
Cool	0	0	0
Wideman	0	0	0
Brownell RG	2	3	7
Goodfellow	0	0	0
Ditmar LG	7	9	23
Totals	16	16	48

Amherst	FG	F	Pts
Kelley RF	3	2	8
Geraghty	0	0	0
Richenaker	0	0	0
Chamberlain LF	5	1	11
Barry	1	3	5
Priesling	0	0	0
Rainey C	1	0	2
Moyer	0	0	0
Hammond RG	5	1	11
Waskiewicz LG	1	2	4
Rossano	0	0	0
Bowen	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

IRC - - -

How much aid has been requested for Chiang Kai-Shek in China? 4.) Do you favor the Marshall Plan?

How Much Aid Requested

The answers to the first question varied from 1.5 million to 500 billion dollars. Forty-eight per cent of the political science students did not have even a near-miss idea of the amount requested. Only 6% of those polled knew the correct amount — 6.8 billion dollars; but 40% of the freshmen gave answers within two billion dollars of the correct figure.

The second question brought similar results, but 46%, including 64% of the political science students, were within a month-and-a-half of the correct date, May 15th. One student had no idea that the withdrawal was scheduled; 12% thought that the British had already left.

Answers Vary Widely

When asked, "Did the Truman Administration ask for any aid to the Chiang Kai-Shek government of China?", and, if any, the amount so requested, 52% of the polled students thought that none had been requested or had not heard of the program. No one gave the correct figure of 570 million dollars; estimates ranged from four million to 100 billion dollars. 80% of the 50 men polled

knew within 300 million dollars the correct sum requested.

In the face of lack of accurate information, 88% of the freshmen polled were in favor of the Marshall Plan; 6% opposed it; and 6% were undecided. One individual opposed it because of its not being administered through the United Nations; another, an economics student, because it would raise taxes and lead to inflation; and a third, because "my old man is against it and it disagrees with my ideas."

Is Democracy Declining?

Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Political Science, commented, "Here is a highly select group far above the general average in IQ, intelligence, and scholarship. Half of them are engaged in a course which deals with this material. The group shows great ignorance of current events; perhaps Spengler's belief that democracy is in decline is not far wrong."

Assistant Prof. Kermit Gordon, of the Economics Department, noted that the freshmen did better than did a general sample of the population at large, "but that doesn't say much." Richard A. Newhall, professor of history, suggested, however, that, "the questions hinge too much on the specific knowledge of a figure, so that ignorance and indifference is not conclusively proven."

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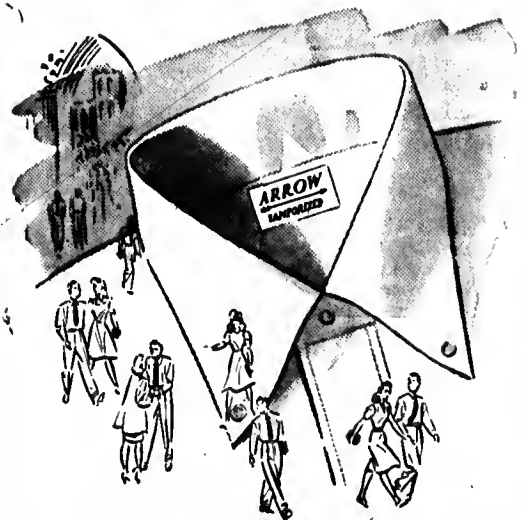
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Purple Swimmers Sink Bowdoin By 45 - 30 Score

Freestylers Wield Power In Sixth Straight Victory

**Morrow, Wineman Clip
New England Record;
220, 440 Exciting**

by Norm Wood
Once again the overwhelming power of the freestylers played the leading role as the Williams swimming team rolled to victory over the Bowdoin Polar Bears Saturday afternoon, 45-30. Bowdoin was strong, and for seven events, in spite of Purple sweeps in the 50 and 100-yard dash, it was able to keep within a point of Williams, by virtue of victories in the 300 medley relay, dive backstroke, and a sweep in the breaststroke.

440 Goes It
By Reid, Captain Sandy Lambert and Bill Ingraham staged an extremely close and exciting race in the 440, as they all swam through the drooping flags at the finish line within five yards of each other. Reid led all the way, and was in the van by some three yards at the finish line. Captain Lambert pulled into second with about 150 yards to go, and nosed out freshman Ingraham by an arm-length, to make Purple victory certain.

Two events before, Bowdoin Captain Adin Merrow and Hank Wineman put on an exhibition of rapid back-paddling, as they both shattered the New England Intercollegiate 150 backstroke record. At the first 50, they went underwater for the turn at the same time Wineman kept pushing Merrow, but the Bowdoin ace slid into a slim lead at 100, and did not lose it as he finished five feet ahead of Wineman.

Records Fall
Morrow's time was 1:36.9, lowering the old mark, 1:38.0 set by him last year. It also eclipsed the Williams pool record, 1:39.7, which he set in the New England here last year. Wineman's time, 1:37.7, was under both old records, but was unofficial because there were not the times of three watches, a requirement for an official record.

In the curtain-raiser the Bowdoin 300 medley relay team of Merrow, Tony Soltyslak, and Bob McGowan edged out the Purple team of Wineman, Swede Svenson, and Bill Rueckert by two yards. Baldwin then led the field to capture the 220, but Polar Bear freshman Ingraham was only two yards behind him, and Reid, only three yards behind Ingraham.

Lennie Gath Outstanding
The sprints were all Purple. Chick Brashears and Moe Murray tied in a dead heat in the 50, and then Brashears copped the 100 by outtouching Murray by a yard. Dick Curry and McGowan finished third in the 50 and 100, respectively.

Lennie Gath, third in the New England last year, dove beautifully as he racked up 100.1 points. Al Hydeman showed his best form this winter, and earned 83.7 points and second place. Bowdoin's Bill Blaine nipped Cliff Stowers for third place, by roughly a quarter of a point.

Freestyle Relay Romps
Breaststroker Soltyslak won his event with ease in the time of 2:36.5, an only fair time for the Bowdoin ace. Paul Moran also finished before Svenson. The Purple 400 relay team of Murray, Brashears, Rueckert, and Baldwin walked to an easy, 20-yard victory.

Drippings . . . The 220 and 440 were both unusually close. . . Bill Ingraham is a freshman, but because Bowdoin is still on the accelerated program, he was allowed to swim.

Summary: Williams-45, Bowdoin-30. 300 medley relay, won by Bowdoin (Merrow, Soltyslak, McGowan), time 3:05.2; 220 free, won by Baldwin (W), Ingraham (B), Reid (W), time 2:18.2; 50 free, dead heat between Murray (W) and Brashears (W), Curry (B), time :24.5; Dive, won by Gath (B), Hydeman (W), Blaine (B), 100.1 points; 100 free, won by Brashears (W), Murray (W), McGowan (B), time :54.8; 150 back, won by Merrow (B), Wineman (W), Lamot

(W), time 1:36.9 (NEISA record); 200 breast, won by Soltyslak (B), Moran (B), Svenson (W), time 2:36.5; 440 free, won by Reid (W), Lambert (W), Ingraham (B), time 5:04.1; 400 free relay, won by Williams (Murray, Brashears, Rueckert, Baldwin), time 3:42.4.

Alumni Greet New Mentor

Watters To Stress Blocking, Tackling

by Seth Bidwell
Len Watters, the new Williams football mentor, brought the alumni to their feet at the conclusion of his introductory speech on the Williams campus, and left a deep and sincere impression on the 300 people gathered for the 18th Alumni Luncheon. Making no predictions for the coming season, Watters did promise that "the team will be well conditioned and able to go for the full sixty-minute tilt." He added, that it was his firm conviction that you



Len Watters

—WPS Photo

cannot win ball games without this kind of conditioning.

Watters mentioned in a Record interview after the luncheon that his only plans for next year at the present time are to hold two conferences with the team before June.

"Old Fashioned"
Asserting that he is an old-fashioned coach and still believes in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling, Watters said, "I figure that you should knock them down so they don't get up in a hurry." He continued by saying that his team of last year forgot this principle in the Alliance, Ohio game, and found themselves trailing at half-time 12-0. "I told the boys between halves," he added, "that they were a modern ball club in the first half, and suggested that they go back to the old system." White Plains racked up four touchdowns in the period while Alliance efforts went for naught.

Continuing, Watters said that he believes football to be an intricate part of every American boy's life. He cited the example of his experiences at Bunker Hill Indiana Naval Air Station. During the 1944 season, Watters produced a team which practiced in shifts because half of the team was flying when the rest were on the ground. He introduced them to each other on Saturday afternoons, and only lost one game, to the Iowa Sea Hawks that season.

See WATTERS, page 4

End of Race



Following the record-breaking 1:36.9 time in the 150-yard backstroke, Adin Merrow, Hank Wineman, Ted Lamot take a breather.

Photo by Birchall

Matmen Down Army Defeats MIT, 24 - 10 Purple Squash

Third Win Sparked By Cook, Hall, Leitzinger

In their third straight win, the Eph wrestlers downed MIT, last year's New England Intercollegiate champions, by a decisive 24-10 count. Well on their way to the New England championship this year, the Bullockmen can draw considerable encouragement from the Amherst-MIT score — a 14-14 tie.

The curtain-raiser of the meet saw Chuck Turpin wrestling Harnsberger at 121 lbs. Turpin proved an able understudy for the injured Bill Kelton, gaining a 3-2 decision. Paul Cook, at 128 lbs., turned in the second victory by pinning Depula with a double bar arm in 4 minutes, 51 seconds.

Hank Hall, displaying his best form to date, had little trouble with Handy of Tech at 135 lbs. After a one-sided exhibition, Hall made his fall in 3 minutes, 50 seconds, the shortest time of the meet.

Leitzinger Outstanding
Another outstanding performance was turned in by Bill Leitzinger, wrestling the formidable Haggerty at 145 lbs. In an interesting, fast fight, which included four reversals, Leitzinger outpointed his man for a decision. The Techmen had no entry at 155 lbs. to face North; hence a five point forfeit brought the score to 21-0.

MIT's Captain Mauzy, displaying his usual form, was too much for Harry Neave in the 165 lb. slot. After a stubborn fight Neave bowed in the second period, with a 4 minute, 27 second fall. In the 175 lb. category, Chuck Blakney met Rock, a powerful but untalented entry. In a slow one-sided struggle Blakney was unable to make the pin but retired with a decision from an 8-0 count.

Undeclared Season

The Unlimited performance gave MIT its second match. John Stillwell met Soderberg, a surprisingly fast 245 lb. individual. His weight was sufficient to down Stillwell in a 5 minute, 41 second fall.

The remaining competition for the Ephs will consist of the Little Three circuit beginning with Wesleyan next week, and the New England which will be held here March 12 and 13.

Lincoln, Dodge Triumph As Cadets Win 6 - 3

A strong Army squash team, including some of the top intercollegiate players in the country, proved too powerful for the Williams outfit, downing them 6-3 before a large Winter-Homecoming crowd at the Lasell Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon.

With the first four matches almost certain to go to Army, Williams would have had to win the last five contests to take the match. They came close to doing this, winning the fifth, seventh, and ninth in quick order.

Chance for Victory

The home team still had a chance for victory until Jack Pfetsch, playing in the number six position, although forcing his opponent to four games, finally went down to defeat. After this match, Jerry Dresser, playing the last contest of the afternoon, dropped a four-game match to the Army man.

The spectators got an exhibition of fine squash in the number one match. Ball of Army, runner-up in the National Intercollegiate last year, downed George Wright, number one Williams man, by 15-11, 15-9, 15-5. The match was closer than the score indicates, however, as Wright displayed some excellent playing.

Thomas Loses

In the number two position, Oliver of Army had little trouble in trimming Randy Thomas, 15-9, 15-4, 15-8. Oliver's shot placements had Thomas on the go all the time. He also played the corners very well in winning an easy victory.

At the third spot, Bill Mikell, playing with one leg heavily taped, put up a stout game but was defeated by Army's Dougherty in four games, 15-5, 11-15, 15-7, 15-9.

Kneass Downed

The fourth match also went four games before Stillson of Army tripped George Kneass, 15-3, 12-15, 15-9, 15-6. Kneass had trouble with shots down the wall to his backhand.

The Eph's first victory was turned in by Ted Lincoln in the number five spot, downing Army's Wilford in three games. Lincoln had a

See SQUASH, page 4

Harvard Downs Sextet 5 - 1 Dartmouth Also On Top 9-1

by Jerry J. Cole

As the odds predicted, the Williams hockey team dropped two home games over the weekend — the first to Harvard 5-1 on Saturday afternoon, and the second to Dartmouth's crack sextet 9-1 on Monday. But both Dartmouth and Harvard knew they were in a hockey game before the final horn of the timekeeper.

Against Harvard, Coach Snively's men played inspired hockey for two periods, but failed to maintain the pace in the last stanza. There was no scoring at all in the first period as Dave Pynchon made some fine saves and Don Ratcliffe successfully ragged the puck while Tom Benson was in the penalty box. Williams frequently carried the action to the Harvard cage but was unable to counter.

Marchese Scores

However in 2:23 of the second period Bucky Marchese converted a Huntington and Owen assist and as the period wore on an upset appeared in the making. But at 13:31 the Crimson scored on a screen play as Pynchon was drawn out of the net, and three minutes later Harvard pushed its second tally into the cage to lead 2-1.

In the final frame the tempo and tempers increased along with the Harvard scoring punch. The Crimson added three more goals while managing to keep their own net unpenetrated.

On Monday afternoon before a good turnout of approximately 150 Williams played bold, aggressive hockey for one period to hold Dartmouth, one of the top sextets in the country, on even terms, but as in the Harvard game, the Purple tired and played defensive

hockey in the last two periods.

Campbell drew first blood for Dartmouth at 3:06 after a scramble in front of the Williams cage. In the next twelve minutes there was no scoring, but plenty of activity. Don Ratcliffe continually pleased the partisan crowd by bowling over surprised Dartmouth men, Joe Reilly of Olympic fame included. Tempers and sticks were high and by the time the period ended each team was playing with four men on the ice. Williams drew two penalties and Dartmouth drew four in the first frame. At 15:22 the Ephs scored their only goal as Healy counted assisted by the Purple captain, Charlie Huntington. Goalie Dave Pynchon was credited with fifteen saves in this period.

Dartmouth Gains Control

In the second and third periods Dartmouth gained complete control of the ice keeping the puck constantly in the Williams zone mainly through the fine skating and play ability of Joe Reilly. The Green scored three times in the second frame even while Pynchon was making twenty-three successful defenses of his cage. Williams caught up to Dartmouth in penalties, garnering three to none for the Hanoverians. In the final stanza Dartmouth tallied five more times, taking advantage of snarls before the Williams net making Pynchon's job tending a very unenviable job. Dave's total of saves was a busy fifty. High man for Dartmouth was Malone with three goals, followed by Campbell with two goals, and also three trips to the penalty box, which is an even lower number than the spectators would have liked to see him take.

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Lennox Robinson Tells Story Of Emergence Of Irish Theatre

Lennox Robinson, Irish dramatist, pointed to the intense nationalism of his people as the most important element in the Irish theatre, in his lecture Thursday evening in Jesup Auditorium.

Mr. Robinson prefaced his talk with the story of an incident which occurred recently in the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, for which he writes. The event concerned two young men who rose after one of the performances and protested against the bad acting and the theatre's excessive use of Gaelic. The speaker devoted the rest of his talk to the explanation of such an incident, unheard of in our own theatre, could happen in Ireland.

With the coming of the English and the turmoil and strife which they brought with them, the early Irish culture withered. The country was torn by the problems of Catholic emancipation, the land question, and political freedom. It was at this time that the young men, William Butler Yeats and his friends, decided to do something about a country which they saw had become ignorant, had forgotten its culture and language in

political controversies. They started the Irish Renaissance, founding the Irish Literary Society, sending out lecturers, and distributing books.

The movement almost came to an end because of the impracticability of bringing a company over from London every year to produce the plays. But it was saved from extinction by a small group, headed by Willie and Frank Fay, who produced plays in makeshift theatres in their spare time. They attracted such geniuses as John Millington Synge, whose immortal "Riders to the Sea" was written for them. The accent turned to simple plays about the peasants and working people. But their art was not accepted, as has been the case with much of our own, because it was native.

With the death of Synge, however, a new generation took the initiative, a generation which loved Ireland to the point where they wanted to expose her every vice and fault. A company which came to America in 1911 exerted a tremendous influence on our play-wrights, who had hitherto written largely for the drawing room. They began to discover a wealth of material in ordinary people, in the Negro, on the front page.

The Gaelic language, he concluded, has become increasingly important until it is now a required subject. The people who

Fight Original Sin, Warns Preacher

Park Links Selfishness To World Friction

The Rev. William E. Park, '30, D.D., president of The Northfield Schools, East Northfield, placed the blame for world friction today on our failure to recognize and overcome "the dregs of original sin" in a sermon delivered at the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday evening, February 22.

Doctor Park believes that all of us, like Cluny Brown, should attempt to answer the question, "Who do you think you are?" Our world troubles today arise because we are too eager to ask this of others and too lax to ask it of ourselves.

He stated that once man has asked this question he will become aware of his own weaknesses, but that man alone can never overcome hatred, jealousy, and pride because the conquest of one merely leads to its replacement by another. He concluded with the statement that we can overcome these basic weaknesses in one way — by putting our ultimate trust in God.

were shocked by the sordiness of the Irish theatre in 1911 now take pride in it as one of the greatest expressions of their national culture. This was the emotion which prompted the two young men to raise their objections at the Abbey Theatre.

Luncheon - - -

small sport until it is now one of the most popular on campus. "Coming here in 1936, Muir has built four New England championships," Sheehan continued, "and Williams is now rated fourth nationally in swimming following Ohio State, Michigan, and Yale." After Mr. Watters speech, the luncheon was closed by the traditional singing of "The Mountains."

Watters - - -

He modestly attributed the success to the fact that the boys loved to play football.

Likes Williamstown

Mrs. Watters is the person responsible for the Watters family moving to Williamstown. On visiting Williamstown in the sub-zero of last January, Mrs. Watters still thought it a very beautiful place, and by the time they had gotten to Great Barrington on the return trip to White Plains, Watters had decided to make every effort to get the Williams job. The Watters will move to Williamstown in July.

Watters further asserted that in the transition from high school to college ball, he had no intention of going into the "big time." He said that he did not like the idea of "beating the bushes every summer when the trout season was on and the golf courses green, and then coming up with a football player who you discover couldn't do a problem in the division."

In his closing comment, he said, "I know that you will like Mrs. Watters. I know we will like Williamstown, and hope you will like us."

Squash - - -

stronger game and proved the better hitter throughout.

Eph Victories

The other two Eph victories were turned in by Linsley Dodge at number seven position, downing Army's McMullen in three games, and by Frank Donnelly at number eight, who bested Callowan of Army in three games.

The other two matches, which if won by Williams would have given them the match, went to Bradshaw and Pompan of Army over Williams' Pietsch and Dresser, both matches going four games.

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Hell Week - - -

French class to get his professor's autograph on a raw egg. Several others had to borrow and get autographs on a variety of feminine lingerie.

A novel note was added to the time-proven trick of having pledges eat a meal with their hands tied to a long pole, by the house that furnished a live rooster for the harassed neophytes' dinner table.

Williams Swim - -

world's record. Joe Verdeur of LaSalle College, world's record-holder in the 200-yard and 200 meter breaststroke, will try to shatter his own existing records. A month ago he broke his 200-yard record, and more recently, his 200-meter record at Yale.

Bill Campbell and Manuel Sevilla, both of Springfield, will put on a diving exhibition. They were winner and runner-up, respectively, in last year's New England. Campbell and Springfield coach Ed Smythe will perform a comedy diving act. There will be a Pittsfield Girls' Aquacade, representing the Red Cross. Joe Hasenfus, U.S. Olympic star in 1936 will give a Red Cross demonstration in canoeing. The Williams Octet will sing, and possibly the Purple Knights will play.

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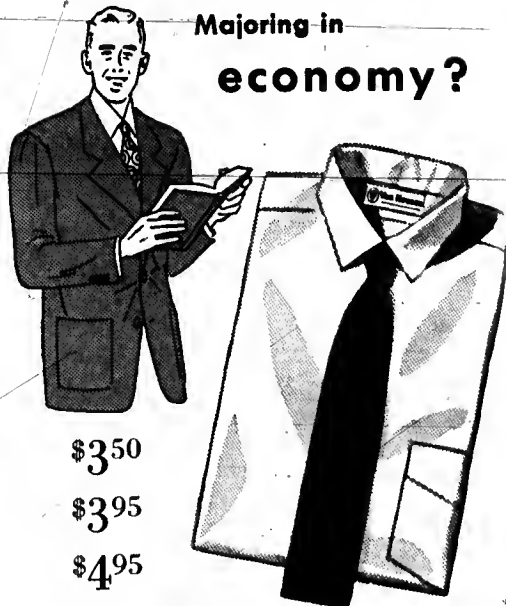
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The Williams Record

Volume LXI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1948

Number 29

Frosh Choose Mierzejewski As President In Close Race Sperry Also Elected

Spirited Election Held As Class Of '51 Crowds Jesup

By Frank Reiche '51
Mr. the hooting and hollering of the freshmen, Ernest I. Mierzejewski was elected president of the class of '51 at a stormy meeting at Jesup Hall Wednesday night. After the tumult calmed down for a moment, the frosh chose Bill Sperry as secretary, ending 70 minutes of "high-pressure" Williams' politics.

When Bob Boyer '48, Chairman of the UC Nominations and Rules Committee called the meeting to order, he explained the election procedure and called for nominations. Immediately names were fired from all corners of the hall, with a total of eighteen finally being chalked up on the board.

Slowly the candidates were eliminated until only two remained—Mierzejewski and Bill Sperry. In the sixth and final ballot Mierzejewski edged out Sperry by a 96-83 count.

The new president is no stranger to members of his class, for he captained the 1947 undefeated freshman football team. Before coming to Williams, Mierzejewski attended New Bedford Vocational High School in New Bedford, Massachusetts, his home town. In September, 1944, he entered the Army Air Corps and served until June 1948, rising to the rank of sergeant as a gunner in a B-29. Last year he enrolled at Taber Academy where he excelled in football, basketball, and baseball. President Mierzejewski is a member of Sigma Phi and hopes to continue his baseball career this spring.

At the conclusion of the presidential election, several members of the class of '51 decided that they had had enough and left before the election of a secretary. As a result only 103 votes were cast for secretary in the third ballot which saw Bill Sperry win over Ben Farrington in a close race, 60 to 43.

Secretary Sperry comes from Scarsdale, New York, where he attended Scarsdale High School and starred in football and baseball. He graduated in the class of '47 and continued to play winning football on the freshman team. See FROSH, page 4

Reporter Unable To Review Cow Quoting, Says Emotions 'Hard To Describe'

A student whom the Record asked to review the "Feb. 25c" issue of the Purple Cow which came out last weekend, left a note for the make-up editor explaining that he was unable to do the assignment. Attached to the note was page 13 of the issue on which everything had been crossed out except these words:

"Her lifeless form lay stretched out before me. The night was cold and I shivered a little. . . . My emotions were hard to describe. . . . How ridiculously simple, I thought. Without further hesitation, I picked her up by the tail, dropped her into the garbage pail. . . . As far as I was concerned it was good riddance, my conscience bothered me little."

Watt Explains Summer Tours To Europe Program Corrects Prejudices Caused By Ignorance

Program Corrects Prejudices Caused By Ignorance

Donald Watt, representative of the Experiment in International Living, explained his organization's program for increasing international understanding between Europeans and Americans in a talk at Jesup Hall Tuesday night.

This program, he said, features student tours abroad during the summer vacation in an effort to build up personal friendships. Following the talk, which was under the auspices of the NSA, Mr. Watt showed color films of last year's travels in Europe.

Urges Students

In urging students at Williams to avail themselves of this opportunity, he expressed the hope that the program would correct some of the misunderstandings caused by our motion pictures, soldiers, tourists, and residents abroad. Through this exchange of knowledge Americans and foreigners should have a higher respect for each other's way of life.

Life Photographer Pictures Williams

Life Magazine photographer Ralph Crane, Assistant Editor John Thorne, and James Crider have been in Williamstown for the past three weeks to take color pictures and gather material for a series of long "photographic essays" to appear next winter about American colleges and Universities.

The Life series will portray the advantages and disadvantages of at least two or three different types of schools, including an article on a large western or middle western university, and possibly one covering a large girls' college.

Writings Of College Physician Exposed; Dr. McAlpin Turns Out Stories On Sly

by John B. Shepardson '50
Not content with the details of his profession, Kenneth R. McAlpin, M.D., is regularly turning out fiction on the sly. He has been doing it ever since 1917, when the conclusion that "Doctors have the world's worst style" led him to write his first story in the hope that it would improve his technique on medical papers.

Afraid of possible accusations that he would be "shooting off his mouth," Dr. McAlpin was modest about revealing the extent of his writings, which include one novel and innumerable short stories turned out during the past thirty years.

Taught at Columbia

Dr. McAlpin was graduated from Princeton in 1905, received his M.A. from there in 1908 and obtained his M.D. from Columbia in 1910. After a term at the University of Munich, he returned to Columbia where he was assistant professor of internal medicine from 1914 until his arrival at Williams in 1940.

Began To Publish Stories

The doctor-author harbored no intentions of continuing in the field when he began to write fiction in 1917, hoping thereby to develop

Sheep Hill Before The Storm



Winter Carnival Chairman James N. Dorland '50, captain of the ski team, Richard Brown '48, and ski team member August Klein '48 optimistically practice their skiing in anticipation of the blizzard predicted by Dorland.

Chairman Of Winter Carnival Forecast Blizzard Tomorrow

Key communication centers have been alerted for the blizzard of February 29, Winter Carnival head James N. Dorland '50, optimistically told The Record Wednesday. Trucks and crews are on twenty-four hour emergency call to cart excess snow away from Sheep Hill.

Dorland, who has installed a direct wire to the New York weather bureau, expressed a hope that Route 7 will be cleared by

next Friday and two rotary plows are being rushed from Boston at his request.

In case the blizzard fails to occur, the name of the weekend will be changed to "The Winter Follies" and the ski competition will be held Saturday on Greylock's Thunderbolt Trail.

In any case, the Friday night dance will be held in the Lasell. See CARNIVAL, page 2

Stassen Group WGY Presents Being Started Glee Club

A group of students interested in forming a Students-For-Stassen club at Williams met Tuesday night to discuss plans for organization. John M. Reid was elected temporary chairman.

Reid announced that the group's charter would arrive late this week and that a membership drive would be launched Monday to enroll as members eligible voters as well as students who are under the voting age.

A meeting open to all prospective members will be held Monday. The time and place to be announced later. Other activities of the group will include a talk in March by Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, former governor of Rhode Island.

The Williams and Emma Willard Glee Clubs will sing over station WGY in Schenectady, N.Y. at 4:30

During the 30 minute program, the Williams group, under the direction of Professor Robert G. Barrow, will sing the "Drinking Song" from J. S. Bach's "Peasant Cantata," "Crucifixus" by Antonio Lotti, and works by Haydn and Deems Taylor. Joining with the Emma Willard Glee Club to form a 140 voice chorus, they will sing part of Haydn's oratorio "The Seasons" and Brahms' "Chorus of Homage."

The next concert of the Glee Club will be in New York on March 13 when the group will appear with a chorus of selected voices from three New York girls' schools.

Schlesinger, Porter Signed For Panels

Spring Conference Announces List Of Ten Men

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., professor of history at Harvard University and author of "The Age of Jackson," and Paul Porter, former head of the Office of Price Administration, will be among the members of the eleven-man panel assembled here May 14-16 under the auspices of the Spring Conference Committee to examine "The Challenge to American Politics — 1948 and Beyond." Kenneth Galbraith, a member of the editorial board of "Fortune" magazine, will also be present.

The remaining eight speakers, representing a wide range of viewpoints, will include Frank Abrams, of the Board of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who will be the opening speaker; Tom Braniff, President of Braniff Airways; Professor Louis Hacker of Columbia University; James Reston, the Washington correspondent of The New York Times; T. V. Smith, former professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago; Stacy May of the Economics Research Institute; and Elmo Roper, New York Herald Tribune pollster.

Discussions in AMT

The panel, representing the fields of writing, philosophy, government, corporation enterprise, teaching, economics, editing, aviation, and research, will conduct its discussions in the Adams Memorial Theater.

The Conference will begin Friday. See CONFERENCE, page 2

Verdeur To Highlight First Swim Carnival

Joe Verdeur, world's record holder in the 200-yard and the 200-meter breaststroke, and Clara Lamore, national AAU champion in the 100-meter breaststroke, will head a field of outstanding aquatic performers in the first Williams Swimming Carnival at the Lasell Pool at 8 p.m. tonight.

In addition to these stars, Marian Senior, N.E.A.A.U. champion in the 100-yard women's breaststroke, Joe Hansenfus, U.S. Olympic Star in 1936, Bill Campbell and Manuel Sevilla, Springfield diving stars, a host of Williams swimmers, and a bevy of beauties from the Pittsfield Girls' Aquacade will be on hand for the festivities.

Newspapers Want College Graduates

Hartford Editor Talks To College Reporters

Speaking to 100 delegates of the Third Annual Inter-collegiate Newspaper Conference held at Wesleyan University last weekend, H. Viggo Andersen, Sunday editor of The Hartford Courant, said that most large metropolitan newspapers prefer college graduates in their organizations.

He stressed the point that graduates will have to start on the "ground floor" just as everyone else, but it is the graduate who will climb to the more responsible and interesting positions.

Stating that the position of reporter will undoubtedly be one of those filled by a college graduate on the "way up," Mr. Andersen summarized the qualifications of a good reporter as consisting of a "more than ordinary amount" of intelligence, a lively curiosity, a sympathy for his fellow man, a pleasing personality, a controlled aggressiveness, and a working knowledge of English.

Half-Cut Rule Chopped; Full Cuts Granted

Later Curfew Hour

Help For Fund Drive; Hell Week Also Debated At UC

Free cuts will be granted to all students representing the College on trips away from Williamstown, it was announced at a meeting of the Undergraduate Council Monday night.

Prof. Whitney S. Stoddard revealed that the faculty had decided to do away with the one-half cut system formerly covering athletic trips away from the college. Free cuts will now be given to participants in the activities of any recognized athletic or non-athletic college organization on trips, Mr. Stoddard said that, as in the past, managers will be required to submit a list of the names of the men making the trip, with the time of departure and return.

Guest Ruling Changed

John Wilson '48 announced at the meeting that Dean Brooks had put a ruling through the faculty extending time limits for the presence of female in college dormitories during the Winter Carnival weekend. The curfew hours set were at 10 p.m. Friday night and 9 p.m. for Saturday night. Wilson said that students desiring to entertain dates in their rooms must sign up in the Dean's Office before the weekend, giving his name, the name of the girl, and the number of the room in which the couple plans to be.

Since the Dean said that this plan might be re-installed if all goes well this first time, Wilson said that he hoped that Junior Advisers will be able to check the Freshman Quad and enforce the ruling. He said that the Discipline Committee of the UC will appoint one person from each party to be responsible for everyone leaving the room at the proper time.

Support For Fund Drive

UC President Harry Dewey '48 suggested that undergraduates be asked to support the Building and Endowment Fund Drive. Since their instructors will be the first to benefit from the fund, he felt that such a drive would make a very personal appeal to the men now in college.

Jim Young '48 proposed that collection be made through the social units, with house presidents taking it upon themselves to set their own quotas. The UC set up a committee headed by Dewey to formulate plans for the drive.

The Council reported that the VA would pay the UC tax next year.

Wasted Week

Fred Henry '48 pointed out to the UC that there is a certain amount of feeling among faculty members against the week of hazing prior to fraternity initiations known as "Hell Week." Henry said that some faculty members feel that to a great number of students, "Hell Week" is a wasted week, academically speaking. He asked if there were any steps that might be taken to clear up this apparent student-faculty conflict.

President Dewey said, "I don't feel that there is very much that the UC can do about it." He said that as far as explaining "Hell Week" to the faculty is concerned, there is no need for that, since there are enough fraternity men on the faculty who all ready know the purposes of "Hell Week."

House Reminder

Bernard J. Felch '48 favored the idea of reminding all houses not to keep their men so busy that they will be forced to miss any of their classes and neglect their work. Dewey summed up the matter by saying that he would see Dean Brooks to determine faculty See U. C., page 2



Dr. McAlpin pounds out a story in between patients.

a style for his medical papers but he was urged to have some of these fictional efforts published, and some were accepted by magazines. Since then he has continued to turn out these short works at the rate of two or three a year.

Writing, however, has never been more than a hobby with Dr.

The Williams Record

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Another Example

Fortunately the railroad attempted at last Wednesday's freshman elections was unsuccessful. But it was another typical example of the fiascos possible under the present system.

Two social units have been accused of arranging a pre-election agreement for mutual support of their respective candidates in order to coral both positions.

In other words Social Units A and B would vote for Mr. A for president, and then both vote for Mr. B for secretary. The circumstantial evidence in the following chart would seem to substantiate the accusations:

Presidential Election:	Person Elected	
	Mr. A	
Ballot 1	40	14
Ballot 2	42	24
Ballot 3	44	53
Ballot 4	47	69

Of course we are willing to admit that these figures could be slightly off, since in the third ballot the five votes of the nominees who were polled separately changed the standings by six votes. Then in the fourth ballot the 173 people present managed to chalk up a total of 186 votes. All in all the election of the freshman president was very exciting.

Evidently the election of the secretary wasn't as exciting, since 62 members of the class walked out before the balloting.

The figures we have been quoting are not meant, and should not be taken, as a slam at individuals. Under the present class election system such shenanigans are customary and natural. A few weeks ago the Record advocated a plan for class elections which we felt would eliminate these shenanigans. The Nominations and Rules Committee of the Undergraduate Council saw fit to reject this proposal. That is their privilege. But it is not their privilege to ignore this latest fiasco of student government resulting directly from an inadequate and antiquated system.

J.D.M.

Carnival - - -

Gym from 10-2 to the music of Sammy Vincent's 14 piece band. Vincent, who played for the Smith Charity Ball, will feature as girl vocalist, Ann Weir, formerly with Claude Thornhill.

Informality the Theme
Informality will be the theme of the Carnival and ski clothes may be worn the entire weekend, even at the Friday night dance. Ski boots will not be allowed at the dance, however, because they would mar the floor.

Floyd "Pappy" Moon who won a Massachusetts state square dance calling championship will be leading square dancing in the wrestling gym at the same time that Vincent is scheduled to be providing his smooth music in the main gym. Dance Committee head Paul Mort '50 has warned that Moon must be seen to be appreciated as it is his sparkling personality that puts fun into the dancing.

Both gyms will have a snowy,

wintery atmosphere provided by a professional decorator. Refreshments and a lounge will both be upstairs in order to give everyone plenty of dancing room.

Medals to Skiers
Medals will be awarded to skiers finishing first and second in all four events and also in the combined jump-cross country and slalom-downhill. The awards will be presented at a beer party to be held for contestants at the Alumni House Sunday afternoon if Sheep Hill is useable and Saturday night if all the races must be held at Greylock on Saturday.

The 50 entrants will sleep at the Cole Field House but will eat at the various social units. Those teams who will participate are Yale, Amherst, Syracuse, Bowdoin, Norwich and RPI.

If the predicted blizzard materializes the ski schedule will begin with cross country Friday afternoon followed by slalom and jumping on Sheep Hill Saturday. Sunday morning will feature downhill races on Mt. Greylock.

McAlpin - - -

and Old Mexico." His formula in recent stories has been to set them in these localities, transferring to the West the people he finds in the East.

This allows him to bring in local western habits and characters—guides, cowhands and other native personalities. He has not, he declared, attempted to write "wild westerns" with the usual gunfights and bandits.

Movies 100% Wrong
"I'd like to debunk the 'westerns', especially movie 'westerns,'" he asserted. "Movie gunfights are one hundred per cent cockeyed; when a man shoots a pistol in the movie he flinches. The actor probably'd never seen a pistol before!"
Asked if he had ever thought of writing historical novels, he cocked his head and said "Well... yes." Recalling the novel "Dragonwyck," he asserted that he was interested in the plight of the farmers victimized by the surviving Dutch patroonships on the Hudson during the last century.
Interested in Patroon History
The patroons, he said owned

vast tracts of land, portions of which they would "sell" to local farmers. A contract would be signed between patroon and farmer, whereby the farmer would have to pay a huge portion of his production to the patroon as a tithe or "rent" for the rest of his life.
Failure of rent payment, stipulated in the contract, caused the farmer's land to revert back to the patroon. A further legal twist demanded the farmer to pay taxes on the land, since, by the contract he owned the land.

Make Good Novel Setting
The author of "Dragonwyck," said Dr. McAlpin, injected too much mysticism into her novel. What some enterprising author might do, he said with a flash in his eye, would be to write a novel about the farmers' revolt in 1845 which led to the virtual rewriting of the New York State constitution.
"One thing I forgot to say about my stories," he said in conclusion, "there's always the love stuff." Asked if all his stories contained "love stuff," he exclaimed, "Oh, Lord yes... I've got three daughters."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

As chairman and chief instigator of the Undergraduate Council's Committee of Social Relations, I found Mr. Riis's letter of January 23rd, regarding fraternities, very interesting.

I certainly agree with his observations, but it seems to me that further comments are in order. First, it might be well to put the UC's resolution in some perspective. At the last National Interfraternity Conference in New York, which I attended, the consensus of those attending was that discrimination was the democratic right of fraternities, and that the establishment of more fraternities for minority groups, ie: Jews and Negroes, would provide answer to the critics of the system, or at any rate silence most of us who criticized. Fraternity critics were classified generally as those who themselves did not "make" a fraternity, and it was stated at various times in the meeting that such criticism came from "Communist-inspired" groups.

When this information was reported to the UC, these conclusions of the National Interfraternity Conference were eschewed, and stated as not representing opinions at Williams. One of the undergraduates, Roger Ernst, then thought of getting this college's non-adherence to these opinions in the form of a statement by the board of trustees, after the student body expressed itself on the subject. Voting by the student body on the resolution offered was clearly not in the terms of the original wording of the resolution, but involved much extraneous opinion on the subject. This was probably inevitable. To get some more meaningful idea of undergraduate opinion of the fraternity system as it operates here, the UC, somewhat haltingly and reluctantly, approved the taking of a poll which is to embody a sufficient range of questions in sufficient detail so that the confusion and misconstruction of the original resolution will be avoided. This poll is to be undertaken by the first of April.

This whole business of "undergraduate social relations" was brought into prominence by my "campaign speech" in running for the presidency of the Garfield Club. The gist of the speech was that the existing social arrangement here is poor indeed. It is based on principles which seem to me to defy the meaning of a liberal arts education and the meaning of the principles upon which this nation is supposedly built. This gap between principle and practice is repugnant to me, and I wish to do what one person can do to lessen the gap, if it cannot be eliminated.

There was an immediate emotional reaction to my speech on the part of various fraternity members. I threatened to "split the campus" and do other horrible things. From the start, however, it was evident to me that a procedure which was to have a chance of resulting in any action whatsoever, must be taken through a body such as the UC, which represents the whole college, or else the administration, above the undergraduate body, would have to act. That is the administration would have to impose a change, or the undergraduate body itself would have to take action. I dismissed the idea of administration action as being unlikely.

Of course, the only meaningful action I am able to postulate, given the local conditions, would be to advise the college to get title to the houses and assign students to them as though they were dormitories which they would become. The chances of this taking place seem to me remote. But this does not mean that those who believe in the system are wrong and must abdicate. Stirring up thought on the subject is necessary. If "education" and not "legislation" be the key to the solution education must be attempted. Refusal even to consider the matter, the idea of letting the thing work itself out, is abdication.

Will the fraternities here admit that they "exist wholly by being exclusive and discriminatory," as Mr. Riis states in his letter? When they denied the National Interfraternity Conference conclusions they denied this proposition. I detect inconsistency. If the inconsistency can be indicated continually, and even harped upon, perhaps, some day, the undergraduate body will take upon itself the task of resolving this inconsistency.

One thing more — many feel that eliminating that obvious discrimination will solve the whole problem. Mr. Riis shows, that he knows, there is more to it, by including "exclusive" as well as "discriminatory" in his characterization of the fraternities. But this gets more subtle, though I think that free acceptance of Jews and Negroes, the elimination of discrimination, is not unrelated to the more basic problems of exclusiveness. The one can be a stop to the other.

Sincerely,

Bob Rupen '48

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

We believe that the coming election will be a crucial one in the history of our country. With that in mind the American people must be particular in their choice of a presidential candidate. Therefore, we urge all readers of this newspaper to support Harold E. Stassen for many reasons, the fundamental ones being:

1. Stassen is a good administrator — in his three terms as Governor of Minnesota, he provided efficient State government, cut state debt 25% and at the same time improved the State's numerous welfare programs.
2. Stassen can provide for industrial peace. Minnesota's famous Labor Peace Law, which he enacted, has worked successfully for ten years.
3. Stassen can get us World Peace. His appeal for a United Nations Charter Review to strengthen that organization is the only realistic approach towards getting peace in our time.

Sincerely yours,

John M. Reid
A. Richard Goodman
John Kimball Whitney
Raymond E. Baldwin, Jr.
William A. E. Leitzinger
Charles C. Jensch
Stephen C. Wyer
Hubert R. Hudson
Edwin A. Buck
John P. Worcester

Conference - - -

day evening with a Plenary Session at which time Mr. Abrams will give the first of two formal addresses. The purpose of Mr. Abrams address will be to preview the topics to be discussed during the three panel discussions taking place Saturday and Sunday. The second speech concerns the interrelationship of domestic and foreign policy.

Ten eastern colleges have been invited to send two observers to the conference. A group of twenty foreign students, touring the New England states under the auspice

U. C. - - -

opinion before any action is taken. The Council vigorously opposed taking part in any anti-Universal Military Training campaign, as was requested in a letter read to the UC by Dewey. To close the meeting, the UC decided to answer two other letters, requesting support of the Marshall Plan by explaining that the College is in the process of supporting it at the present time.

of the National Students Association, are expected in Williamstown for the occasion.



The Williams Inn

Don't forget the Saturday night feature of Chieken Cacciatore with Spaghetti and Chianti Wine.
Our famous Sunday night buffet which before the war brought fraternities en masse is again being served for Williams men.
● On Campus ● Cocktail Lounge ● Game Room

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Easy — cocktails in the Ladies Lounge of the Williams Club, dinner in the Ladies Dining Room, (and what drinks and what a dinner!) After that you're on your own.

Just one among many reasons why the Williams Club is the meeting place of Williams Men in New York.

Some others:

Fine food at reasonable Prices in the Grill.

Theatre Ticket Service (with capsule critiques if needed) by Stanley at the front desk.

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Undergraduates Always Welcome!

Shall have,

"Sorry, Mrs. Higgenbotham, no exceptions. You'll have to pay your package of Dentyne Chewing Gum or you don't get in!"

"Sure, Dentyne Chewing Gum is keen-tasting! Sure, it'll help keep your teeth white! So what? Who's gonna stop you from getting yourself another pack of Dentyne—after you've seen my swell show?"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Williams Quintet Sand-Bagged By Wesleyan 58-28

Ditmar Scores 18 Points; Ephs Stage Fruitless Second Half In Little Three Defeat

by Seth Bidwell

After staging a first half battle with Wesleyan Wednesday, which had all the makings of a real ball game, Williams splurged themselves to the grand total of seven points in the second period and produced their first conference loss 58-28. George Ditmar was the Williams high-scorer with eighteen points.

With the half time score reading 26-21 in favor of the Cardinals, and Ditmar the main Eph contributor with sixteen points in that period, it appeared that the Williams first period hard luck might end and put the favored Wesleyan in a precarious position. Opening the second, however, Wenner, Wes guard, chipped in three lay-ups and a free toss along with Gunders, while Williams was pulling a repeat of the first half and going scoreless for six minutes. Ditmar then scored with a center set to break the ice.

Instead of breaking the ice, this merely sealed it tighter, and the Williams offense amounted to a lay-up and two charity tosses by Ralph Mason, and a free-throw by Wideman. Wesleyan in the meantime was having a field-day, and after practically running the score to fifty-four at intermission, the JV's were substituted.

Basket Lids On Tight

The janitor forgot to take the lid off the baskets in the first period, and the spectators were treated to the spectacle of both teams' frantic scoring attempts going for naught for the first five minutes of play. Wenner finally drove in for a lay-up, and converted a foul by Page, to put Wesleyan three ahead. Wesleyan then dumped in three more before Ditmar dropped in the first Williams counter after six minutes of play.

Williams then staged a scoring spree which saw Ditmar, Mason, and Brownell more than matching shots with the Cardinals to bring the score to fifteen-all after 12 minutes had elapsed. "Hook" Littell, the six-foot six inch Wesleyan center then entered the game, and threw in three fantastic no look shots, and the Weamen pulled ahead again.

Ditmar and Lavelli

However, the Cardinals were unable to stop Ditmar whom the Hartford papers had described as another Lavelli, and the partisan Middletown crowd was not in the least convinced that he was not going to continue his scoring exhibition. During this period, the Ephmen had missed eight free-shots along with several easy lay-

See BASKETBALL, page 4



LAMPS

FABRICS

RUGS

GIFTS

on the Bennington Road just past Phi Gam

Jackson Captains Frosh Basketball

Dave Jackson '51 was elected captain of the undefeated freshman basketball at the Wednesday night practice session. Dave, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, has been the outstanding defensive player on the Coomb-coached basketball team was the starting left end on the freshman football team last fall.

He hails from Hinsdale, Illinois, and went to the Fountain Valley School in Colorado where he co-captained the basketball team and played varsity football and baseball.

Wrestlers To Face Wesleyan

Purple Favored In Third Home Meet

In their third home meet of the season, the Eph wrestlers face Wesleyan this afternoon. In contrast to last year, when they tied us for second place in the New England, the Cardinals have not had an auspicious season. The odds are still tipped for Williams, chiefly by comparison of scores in meets with Tufts; Wesleyan won 18-13. Williams triumphed 29-3.

Their other essays this winter include losses to Harvard and Coast Guard, 30-0 and 19-11 respectively, and a 16-16 tie with Amherst. The first two, Harvard and Coast Guard, are probably the strongest teams in this territory, however, so those outcomes give no indications this meet will be a pushover.

Weakened by the graduation of Koehler, Carey, and Stillman, the Cards retain strength in Captain Frank Bowles at 155 lbs., Art Stemler at 145 lbs., and Jim Burton, the football star, in the Unlimited slot.

The Williams line-up is indefinite at this time; Bill Kelton, still recovering from a dislocated knee, will probably again yield the 121 lb. fight to Chuck Turpin. John Stillwell's appearance is uncertain, and Grant North, due to graduate exams, retires in favor of Dick Bilder at 155 lbs.

SALVY'S

SKI BOOTS REDUCED!

G. H. BASS

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\$11.50 to \$ 8.95

Varsity Swimmers Favored To Tounce Wesleyan Today

by Stu Robinowitz

Coach Bob Muir's swimmers, who haven't been beaten since Yale turned the trick way back in 1944, shouldn't have too much trouble extending this season's victory skien to seven when they entertain the Cardinals from Wesleyan in the Lasell Pool 2:30 this afternoon.

The Ephmen dunked the Bowdoin Bears 45-30 here last Saturday, and a few weeks back those same Bears soundly thumped Wesleyan 50-25, taking both relays and firsts in every event except the breaststroke and the dive. Against the only other mutual opponent, Wesleyan beat the University of Mass. 58-17, while Williams beat the State swimmers 82-13. Coach Muir seemed confident, but still a bit cautious, when he said, "We should beat them, but they have some good men. It will be a good meet."

Taylor Impressive

Among those singled out on the Cardinal squad by Muir was Rob Taylor, who has been impressive in the diving event, and a free-styler named Stone, who has been a consistent winner in the 220 and a threat in the 100. Ray Baldwin and Bob Reid have each bettered Stone's best time, 2:23.8. Coach Muir said that his divers, Al Hyde-man and Cliff Stowers, were "going good now" and should make it interesting for Taylor in the dive.

Hank Wineman, Williams back stroke ace, will go after Adin Merrow's record shattering 1:36.9 in the 150 yard event. The Bowdoin captain turned in that time here Saturday and lowered the old mark, 1:38.0, which he set here last year. Wineman was clocked in 1:37.7, as he finished five feet behind the Bowdoin swimmer. Coach Muir said that Wineman, who has been plagued by colds and a sore back, could better Merrow's time "if he's on."

Good Wes Record

Aside from the Bowdoin defeat Wesleyan has compiled a good record, winning over University of Conn. 50-25, over University of Mass. 58-17, over MIT 49-26 and over Amherst 47-28. On the strength of comparative scores, the Ephmen seem definite favorites in the race for Little Three laurels.

The Williams swimmers enjoy an 18-10 victory margin over Wesleyan in dual meets since 1916. One has to go back to the 1936 encounter for the last Wesleyan victory.

The freshmen will meet the Redbird's yearling squad after the varsity affair. Starting time for this meet should be around 4 p.m.

Yearling Five Wins Over Pittsfield High

Unbeaten Frosh Blunt Drive, Win 47-41

Bobby Coombs' freshman basketball team withstood a second half rally by a well-coached Pittsfield High five to remain undefeated and to gain their fifth victory by a 47-41 count. Dave Jackson, the club's standout defensive guard, was elected captain after the game.

Coach Coombs started his second team which acquired an 11-8 lead by the end of the first quarter. The aptly named "Squid" Sheehy controlled both backboards while little Bill St. Clair and Chuck Hoeffer chipped in with eight points.

Pusey Scores 11

The second quarter saw the first team go into action and score twelve points to Pittsfield's two in the first five minutes. By the end of the first half, the yearlings sported a comfortable 27-18 lead, thanks chiefly to the improved defensive play of pivot man Chuck Pusey, who also captured the scoring honors with eleven points.

The second half was an entirely different story. The high schoolers began to shoot from the outside and outscored the Ephmen 23-20 in this half. Had it not been for the stellar defensive play of Bob Larsen and Dave Jackson, the outcome might have been quite different.

Williams box score.

	fg	f	tp
Hoeffer lf	2	1	5
Larsen rf	2	1	5
Zeller rf	0	1	1
Fagerburg	3	1	7
Sheehy c	2	0	4
Pusey	5	1	11
St. Clair lg	2	0	4
Fraser	2	0	4
Lynch rg	0	0	0
Jackson	2	2	8
Totals	20	7	47

Bowling League

Interest has been expressed by several houses in the possible formation of an interfraternity bowling league. The teams will consist of five men, three games being bowled per man in each match. A cup will be offered to the winning house at the end of the year as well as one to the man bowling the high three consecutive games. All houses that are interested in the organization of such a league should have their representative call either Ted Holsen at 304 or Bob Walmsley at 192 for full particulars.

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Squash Team Downs Wes By 5-4 Score

Thomas' Win Decisive; Jayvees, Freshman Also Down Cardinals

Randy Thomas' five-game victory over Wesleyan's Cagney in the number two position provided the margin of victory as Williams' squash team won a close match from Wesleyan by a 5-4 score at Middletown on Wednesday. The Jayvee and Freshman teams also won their matches to make a clean sweep.

In the crucial number two match, the contest stood even at two-all after four games. In the deciding fifth game the score went to fourteen-all, but Thomas took the next three points to win the game and the match.

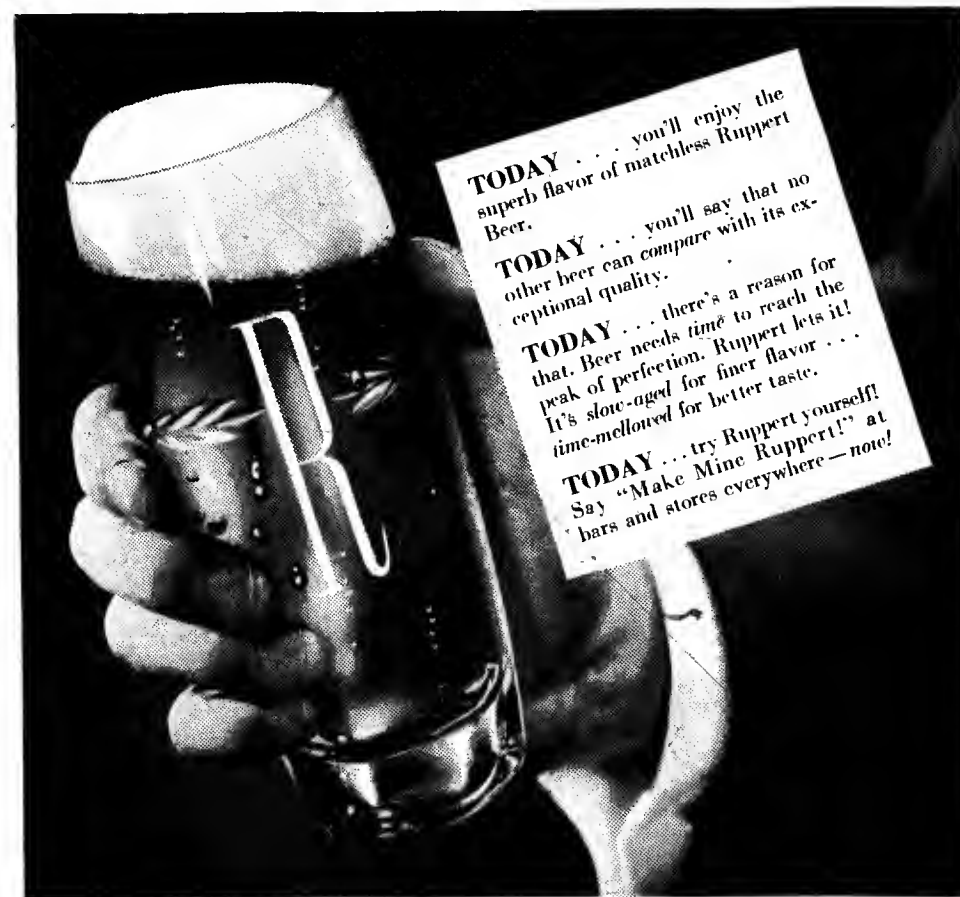
Salaun Wins

In the number one match, Captain Hank Salaun of the Cardinals, one of the best squash players in New England, proved too strong for George Wright, winning in four games. Wesleyan also took the number three match, when Bill Mikell still hampered by a taped leg, lost in four games to Spelman of Wesleyan.

Lou Lincoln, playing number four, downed Cowan of Wesleyan in three games. Frank Donnelly in the fifth position also won his match in three straight games. Bud Dodge at number six, dropped a four game match to Luty of Wes. In the seventh position, George Kneass was just edged out by Wesman Travis in five games. The first three games of this See SQUASH, page 4

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Paragraphs In The News

Representatives of three organizations offering jobs will be in Williamstown during the week of March 1 to interview seniors. Tuesday, March 2, D. W. Crowther, superintendent of the Group Division of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. and Walter Dowling, Associate Chief, Division of South European Affairs of the State Department will be here. Wednesday, March 3, George C. Capen, Assistant Superintendent of Agencies of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will interview applicants. Seniors are urged to learn as much as possible about the company and the job opening before going to each interview.

Squash - - -

match all went to deuce. Williams Wins

Williams swept the last matches, with Jack Pietsch at number eight winning in three straight games, and tennis-star Stu Robinson taking the number nine match in four games. Robinson, up against a very hard hitter, used his head and outsmarted his opponent to win his match.

The Jayvee team, winning twenty-two games out of a possible twenty-seven, slaughtered the Wesleyan Jayvees, winning all nine matches. The Freshman had even less trouble with the Wesleyan Frosh, also winning their match by a 9-0 score. Every contest in this match was won in three games, except for the number one contest, where Rich Allen took four games to down his opponent.

The varsity plays at Princeton today. They will attempt to annex the Little-Three Crown, when they meet Amherst at home next Wednesday.

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Last complete show at 8:45

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Robert Walker
Paul Henreid

Try-Outs For Yale, Harvard Debates Set

Try-outs for the debate with Yale and Harvard will be held Tuesday, said Prof. George G. Connelly, on the question "Resolved that a Liberal Arts Education Can Better Be Obtained at a Small College than a Large University."

The trials will consist of three minute speeches on either the affirmative or negative sides of the question. Any student interested in debating is eligible for participation.

A debate with Princeton was held last night, while the Williams team, consisting of Francis J. McConnell '50 and George Thomason '49, will meet Columbia tonight with the affirmative side of the subject "Resolved that the United States Should Adopt Universal Military Training at Once."

Postcards have been sent out to students pledging money to the Williams College Chest Fund Drive. These pledges are due on or before March 1. The Williams Christian Association urges that these students send their payments promptly to Peter Stites, Chi Psi Lodge.

The initial lecture in the vocational guidance series arranged by William O. Wyckoff, Director of the Placement Bureau, will be given by Frederick S. Gilbert, 34, Advertising Manager of Life Magazine's international edition, at the Garfield Club, Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Gilbert's lecture on advertising, following the general procedure of the lecture series, will consist of a 30 minute talk on his topic followed by a question and answer period. All undergraduates are invited to attend.

Last Tuesday evening, the Williams Yacht Club elected Wallace Davis '50 Commodore, and John Uhlein Jr. '50, Vice-Commodore. Michael Luther '51 and David Barker '50 were installed as Secretary and Treasurer. Each man present gave a two minute extemporaneous speech on his boating experiences, and a report was given on the 21st annual Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association Meeting in New York which was attended by Dean Keep and Hugh Wells '49.

The Rev. Vivian Pomeroy of the First Parish, Milton, Mass., will preach on Sunday, February 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Memorial Chapel.

The Chi Psi House has recently elected the following slate of new officers: President Jerry Page, Jr. '49; Vice-President Edwin Maynard '49; Treasurer William O'Neill '50; Secretary Roland Palmedo, Jr. '50.

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An average of 85 men yearly use the 888 textbooks in the 1914 Memorial Library, librarian Wyllis E. Wright has disclosed.

The Library was established in 1920 by the Class of 1914 in memory of their classmates who died in World War I.

Those eligible to borrow from the Library are scholarship students, undergraduates eligible for college loans, and those presenting a signed statement stating such need with the approval of the College Treasurer.

Frosh - - -

last fall as first-string quarterback. He is now the number one diver on the frosh swimming team, and in a month he intends to begin baseball training. Bill Sperry is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Basketball - - -

ups, and all indications were that Williams would catch on fire the second period.

The second half Williams scoring dearth was not due to any terrific Wesleyan defense, but merely the fact that Williams made the astonishing total of two out of thirty-five shots. This inability, along with the Eph inaptitude at the foul line, were the causes of the run-away score. Williams scored less than fifteen percent of their shots, making eleven of some seventy-odd shots, and dropping only six out of twenty-two free shots. Combined with the fact that Wesleyan had almost a forty-percent shooting average, the end results follows the rule of cause and effect.

Williams	FG	F	P
Ditmar LF	8	2	18
Mason, J. RF	1	0	2
Page C	0	0	0
Brownell RG	1	0	2
Taylor LG	0	1	1
Cool C	0	0	0
Mason, R. RG	1	2	4
Wideman C	0	1	1
McWhinney LG	0	0	0
Baldwin RG	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	28
Wesleyan	FG	F	P
May RF	2	0	4
Cole LF	2	0	4
Dundas C	2	3	7
Whiting RG	0	5	5
Wenner LG	4	3	11
Bushman RF	2	1	5
Littell C	7	2	14
Robertson LF	1	0	2
Hayles RG	1	0	2
Wubbenhorst LG	1	0	2
Schlekmann C	1	0	2
Totals	22	14	58

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Eph Five Defeated By Vermont 54 - 45

Prexy Outlines Financial Need For Education

Baxter Explains Rise Of College Expenses In 'Monthly' Article

In an Atlantic Monthly magazine article entitled "Inflation Hit The Colleges," President James Phinney Baxter III describes the numerous financial headaches which face a college president in these days of increased enrollment, decreased endowment income, and booming prices. In urging fellow educators to meet this challenge he said, "If we are to have peace with freedom and justice, educators must do a better job than ever before."

Attributing the need for endowment drives to inflation conditions and high veteran enrollment, President Baxter commented that "many college presidents are now chiefly itinerant mendicants." He revealed that the endowment income per student at Williams had dropped from \$455 in 1939 to \$400 this year, with prospects for a further decrease.

90% Increase In Costs

Citing Williams as an example, President Baxter illustrated the sharp increase in overhead by announcing that operational costs of the Berkshire dorm have risen from \$3100, to \$5891. He stressed the necessity for higher faculty salaries as the solution to job competition from business and industry.

President Baxter scoffed at the suggestion of meeting financial needs by increasing student fees because "to cover deficits by increasing fees in anything like the degree to which prices of other goods have risen would be to risk pricing ourselves out of the market for two types of boys by whom we set great store — boys from a distance and boys of limited means."

Record Falls At Carnival

Clara Lamore Sets American Record

Clara Lamore's shattering of the American Record for the 100 Meter Breaststroke event, highlighted the first Annual Williams Swimming Carnival, held on Saturday night at the Lasell Pool before a large audience. Miss Lamore, swimming only against the clock, lowered the existing record by two-eighths of a second, covering the distance in 1:22.9.

Joe Verdeur, of Lasalle College, outstanding breaststroker and holder of several World's records in this event, tried to lower his own time for 200 yards, 200 meters, and 220 yards. While he did not set any new world's records, he bettered the pool record in both the breaststroke and individual medley events.

Comedy Diving

The biggest attraction of the night, as far as the crowd was concerned, was the finale, a comedy-diving act put on by Professor Ed Smyke of Springfield College and Bill Campbell, the New England AAU highboard and Intercollegiate Champion.

Campbell had earlier participated in a diving exhibition along with Manuel Sevilla of Springfield College, runner-up in the New England Intercollegiate's and top-flight Mexican springboard star. See CARNIVAL, page 4

SNOW SCULPTURE AT MASS. STATE



This sculpture of The Last Supper which portrayed all thirteen figures won second prize at the Mass. State Carnival last month.

House With Best Snow Statue To Get Koveted Keg During Carnival Dance

A keg of beer will be awarded during the Friday night dance to that social unit winning the Snow Sculpture Contest. It has been announced by Winter Carnival Chairman James N. Dorland '50. Dorland, who is looking to strong competition for the "Koveted Keg," said the judging will be Friday afternoon.

He also revealed that Harvard has agreed to enter the ski competition, raising the number of teams to 8.

Hockey for Saturday

A hockey game with the New York Athletic Club has been arranged for Saturday evening about 7:45.

Nine house-dances are planned for Saturday night with two units planning one together. The following list names the houses at which the dances will be held.

Kappa Alpha - Zeta Psi
Andy Konopka
Phi Gamma Delta - Sigma Phi
Harry Noring
Phi Sigma Kappa Harry Apple
Psi Upsilon - Theta Delta Chi
Frankie Thompson

Garfield Club
52nd Streeters
Saint Anthony Hall
Sammy Vincent
Alpha Delta Phi - Phi Delta
Theta Harry Hart
Delta Phi - Beta Theta Pi
Delta Upsilon Dan Barzle
Delta Kappa Epsilon - Chi Psi
Purple Knights

Hay-rides Planned

Many hay-rides have also been planned for Saturday night in line with the informality theme which includes ski clothes all weekend, even at the Friday night dance.

Admission — either stag or with date — to the slalom and ski jumping competitions planned for Saturday at Sheep Hill will cost \$.60. The slalom will be held in the morning at 10, and jumping will be in the afternoon at 2:30.

Cross-country will start and finish at Weston Field on Friday afternoon, beginning at 3:15. The down-hill racing will take place on Greylock's Thunderbolt Trail at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Prof. Thrills At Early Mills

Finds Much Beauty In Industrial Buildings

In the second talk of the Faculty Lecture Series, Thursday afternoon, February 26, Art Professor William H. Pierson declared that early American factory buildings possess much architectural beauty.

"The beauty of the factory," Mr. Pierson said, "is one that comes from the fulfillment of function. Early factory buildings had their mass and interior space planned by engineers on the basis of what they knew about machines."

Prof. Pierson compared Griffin Hall to the typical nineteenth century mill, and said that in both are found good use of red brick and white limestone, tasteful decoration, simplicity of construction, and a systemized plan of proportion.

The next talk in the Faculty Lecture Series, "Ideological Rigor-Mortis," will be presented by Landon Rockwell, assistant professor of political science, at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Chemistry Laboratory.

Politics Enter Foreign Policy

Public Opinion Effects Both, Says Truman

"Foreign policy has become an integral part of partisan politics in America" was the conclusion of a syllogism proposed by David B. Truman, Associate Professor of Political Science, in an International Relations Club lecture Thursday evening.

Public opinion, he declared, has an importance of growing magnitude because of the fact that the healthiness of the present situation, depends on the proper enlightenment of the American people and on keen analysis of the opinions formed by an enlightened public.

Politics Depend On Public Opinion

Professor Truman's first premise stated that partisan politics are dependent on public opinion. This has always been so to a large extent, long before the advent of public opinion polls.

Platforms and principles of political parties are based naturally on the opinions of various groups of people.

The advent of more accurate analysis of public opinion has produced the second premise of the syllogism, that official declaration of public opinion is a

See TRUMAN, page 2

Universal Urge For Money Fateful To Male Lead Of Odets' Play "Golden Boy"

by John Hawley Roberts

It was a little over ten years ago that "Golden Boy," by Clifford Odets, opened on Broadway and became not only a hit but the peak achievement of its author and of the Group Theatre. In revival in 1948 it should still be good.

Odets called the play "a modern allegory." I hope the label will frighten no one. What he meant, of course, was that "Golden Boy" has an abstract meaning, which he tried to express in terms of a fast, realistic, contemporary story. He is dealing here with one of the basic situations in modern life: the urge so many people feel to make money — lots of money — very fast and to gain a flashy kind of fame. This is the American dream that so often becomes a nightmare. For Joe Bonaparte in the story, the nightmare wakes up and kills him. Because he loved music and had a certain talent for it, he might have lived a pleasant enough and a useful enough life making music reasonably well. But his music would never have made him rich nor would it have made thousands roar. So he gives up the violin and gains money and notoriety with the gloves. For this success he pays a bitter price. He turns hard. He finds himself not the free and independent individual he had hoped to be but the property of many owners. He breaks his hands and can never go back to the violin; he breaks his heart and can find no real satisfaction in the crude exploitation of the prize ring.

In telling this story, Odets made the most of his gift for dialogue. The comic scenes of family life, the tough background of commercialized sport, the sinister implications of gangsters muscling in on sports rackets give considerable vividness and color to the tragic fable. The men and women speak not always politely but always graphically. They come to life on stage through their language. They give the audience the necessary illusion of reality without which the abstract meaning of the play would be embarrassingly foolish. We must of course ultimately understand that the play is discussing the fight that so many must wage for a sense of importance that will assure them that they are not lost among forgotten nonentities; but we must also feel for the moment that this is a particular story interesting and convincing in its own right. To achieve the latter result Odets has written some of his best lines for the minor characters, who give the drama a sense of truth and help us accept the problems of the central character.

That this problem is at least in part universal as Odets believed can best be indicated by the fact in Odets' own life.

Let writing plays for the group equal Joe Bonaparte's violin; let Hollywood equal prizefighting. Joe gave up the fiddle for his fists; Odets left honest work with the Group for Hollywood. Joe died spiritually and physically; as far as I know Odets is still physically alive.

Marine Corps To Interview Summer Training Candidates



Members of the Platoon Leaders Class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve officer training program, engage in a map reading exercise at the Marine Base, Quantico, Virginia. Students in accredited colleges may attend summer instruction periods to earn commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation.

Captain Benson A. Bowditch of the U. S. Marine Corps will visit the Williams campus March 4-6 to interview qualified students interested in enrollment in the Platoon Leaders Class program, under which it is possible for undergraduates to receive officer candidate training during the summer vacation months. Capt. Bowditch will be in Mr. Sheehan's office in 5 Hopkins Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The PLC training program is open to freshmen and sophomores, and juniors with at least twelve months of active service in the armed forces, who are of commissioned-officer caliber and physically qualified in all respects. After successful completion of the required periods of summer military training and graduation from college with a baccalaureate

degree, platoon leaders are eligible for commissions as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, and a limited number of graduates may be commissioned in the regular Marine Corps, if they so desire.

Paid Training

Trainees attend one or two summer periods of six weeks each, juniors, with a year of previous military training, being required to take only the advanced training. Students are paid \$90 a month during the first training period and \$100 a month during the advanced training, in addition to having all expenses paid by the government. The classes are conducted at the Marine Corps Schools, located at Quantico, Virginia, thirty miles south of Washington, D.C.

Second Period Scoring Drive By Ephs Fails

Quintet Loses, 51 - 42 To Springfield Also; Mason, Ditmar High

by Jack Schafer

Williams met two smooth basketball teams over the past weekend and proved itself nine points worse than both of them. Which fact should surprise nobody since both Springfield, played on Saturday at Springfield, and Vermont, played at home Monday night, were known to have too much for the Burnett club.

The University of Vermont also came in with an impressive record. Among other marvels the team had edged a good Connecticut outfit by one point and, according to the papers, had beaten Springfield by thirteen. After seeing the Vermont team in action, however, there is considerable doubt being entertained in these parts that the Vermont five is thirteen points better than Springfield.

Both clubs were good, however, and they showed it by beating Williams 51 to 42 at Springfield and 54 to 45 on the local court. And Springfield had to come a long way behind to turn the trick. Williams retired after the first half with a 28 to 18 lead which forced the home five to apply much heat in the second in order to pull the ball game out. George Ditmar had done most of the applying in the first and had scored 13 of the Ephs 28 points. His over-all total of 20 made him high man for the night.

Vermont Never Headed

The Vermont club, in winning 54 to 45, was never headed. Due mostly to an excessively sluggish first half, Williams was able to get into the ball game only once. The first half had ended with Vermont showing the way to the tune of 28 to 17, but Williams put on a big spurge in the second and with the game at the fifteen minute mark, the team pulled up to within three points of the lead. This is the closest they ever got and they were never this close again.

With the fans in an uproar at the prospects of a Merriwell finish for the home team, the Williams offensive suddenly died after Vermont called time out. The Ephs could not keep the drive up long enough to get out in front. The game hung at the three point margin for a couple of minutes but then Vermont came back with its own scoring drive and soon put the contest safely away.

Williams Starts Poorly

The Eph first half play had pretty well squashed any chance for a victory. In this half the team never had control of the ball long enough to supply any scoring threat. It was being consistently out-jumped under the boards and in the frequent fumbblings for a loose apple. The defense was also ragged in this period and was unable to prevent the Vermont club from cutting through for lay-ups and from hitting from the corners.

Almost all this changed in the second stanza. The Ephs took control of both backboards and kept it pretty consistently throughout. They also handled and cut with a considerable degree of effectiveness and thus were able to take more good shots than they had been previously. Jack Mason was particularly sharp in the last period and it was he who supplied much of the scoring punch and backboard control.

The second half Williams push, which occupied and dominated See BASKETBALL, page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume LXI

MARCH 3, 1948

Number 30

"Awake and Sing"

Williamstown last week witnessed two very promising signs of a welcome awakening. All athletes were given free cuts for classes missed during team trips; and Swimming Manager Dan Wheeler made a whopping success of the "First Annual Swimming Carnival." The cut ruling was the successful culmination of months of bickering between students, faculty, and administration — and a lot of honest effort by Dean Brooks, "Twit" Sheehen, the Purple Key, and the UC. The first of a long series of Swimming Carnivals was the high point in another completely successful swimming season for Coach Bob Muir (providing Amhest can be swamped this weekend).

In the past it has been said that "C's at Williams are equal to A's anywhere else" and "You come here to study, not to play football." With the new cut ruling, students can still get their C's, but they are not penalized as much as before for playing football. A liberal arts education at Williams could mean extra-curricular as well as curricular activities. Free cuts for athletics is a promising sign that perhaps this view might be coming into ascendance. Let's hope so.

An even more positive note is struck, however, by the success of the recent Carnival. Since the advent of Coach Muir, Williams has risen to the rank of fourth in national swimming circles, the New England Swimming Championship seems to have found a final resting place in the Lasell Pool and local interest in the sport has skyrocketed. It is unfortunate that only 358 of the more than 500 people in attendance thought it fitting to pay the admission price, but they will have another chance, at the "Second Annual Williams Swimming Carnival."

Truman . . .

sions on national issues such as foreign policy now depend on public opinion. The State Department, said Professor Truman, is paying increasing attention to the results of public opinion polls before deciding its policies.

Presents Two Problems

Two problems regarding public opinion face the United States today, he asserted. The first of these is manifested by "the appalling ignorance" of the American people concerning matters of foreign relations.

The problem is the inefficiency of channels in the United States through which public opinion is directed. The two main channels are newspapers and radio, and inadequacy is prevalent in both.

Public Ignorant

Public opinion polls, he said, show that most of the people ignorant of foreign affairs are those who have not had even a high school education, and who are in the lowest income groups.

Newspapers and radio should present their news in simplified and straightforward style. Professor Truman proposed that they present their coverage of world events in language that these people can understand.

Need For Opinion Analysis

The second problem he put forth was the need for better analysis of public opinion by government agencies such as the State Department. Since public opinion must be considered in the formation of daily foreign policy action, it is vitally necessary that the government have trained personnel to analyze the results of polls.

Because of the inconsistencies in poll results, however, the job of public opinion analysis is made more difficult, said Professor Truman. The inconsistencies result primarily from the ignorance of the people.

67% Ignorant Of E.R.P.

Citing results of public opinion polls, Professor Truman stated that sixty-seven percent of the public is ignorant of the Marshall Plan. One third of the people interviewed, he declared, "doesn't even know what the United Nations is for!"

As an indication of the sort of people who are ignorant of these

tremendously important issues, Professor Truman revealed that two thirds of the people uninformed on the nature of the U.N. were women.

Half Lack Secondary Education

Half of them were people who had not gone beyond the eighth grade in grammar school, he declared, while one third of them had incomes of less than \$1000.

This group is "characteristic of those people who invariably answer 'don't know' on public opinion polls." When an issue is presented to them for a pro or con answer, they are usually hostile.

Two Answers To Same Query

Furthermore, he said, when a specific question is asked in two different ways, these same people are likely to give a positive reaction to one version and a negative reaction to the other.

Asked whether they believed the United States should pursue an isolationist policy, they might answer "no", but when polled on the question of aid to Greece and Turkey, they would turn around with an affirmative reply.

Not True On Broad Questions

On broader questions, however, this does not hold true, declared Professor Truman. In 1939, the question was asked in innumerable variations whether the people thought that Hitler planned to conquer the world. Persons who had given opposing answers to different versions of more specific questions "just knew" that Hitler was bent on world conquest.

Where opinions of these people are unstable and have no related structure, they can be changed easily by events or propaganda. As a result, the very actions of the State Department can change public opinion.

Official Actions Affect Opinion

Since the foreign policy making officials cannot determine from unstable answers to polls what the public wants them to do regarding an issue such as the Marshall Plan, the officials are faced with the question of how their action will effect public opinion.

The tremendous burden placed on government officials because of this situation, he concluded, can only be relieved by a more enlightened public and well trained public opinion analysts.

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

THE COMEDY OF DOLLARS, or GIVE WHAT YOU WILL
Dramatis Personae

Phineas Bakesterre — Lord High Manciple of Williams College
Melifluous
Croesus
Misanthropus
Alumni of Williams College
Chorus of Alumni
Chorus of Dancing Girls
Salvatoria — a serving woman

Scene I. A hall in Bakesterre's palace

Enter Phineas Bakesterre, Melifluous, and Misanthropus.

PHIN.— In sooth, I know not why I feel so broke,
Or why Mark Hopkins' log weighs heavy on my back.

MEL.— Perhaps it is, sire, that thy school doth need
A million — nay, I'll double that — in ready cash
To keep the standards of our alma mater high.

MIS.— Faugh! I say your liver's acting up again—
Another Southern Comfort highball's what you need,
Or else a little exercise.

PHIN.— Nay, hold!
Melifluous has hit the nail upon the very head.
I must go out and raise two million bucks
Or more, and keep the school from going to the dogs.

MEL.— Or keep the dogs from going to the school, perchance,
Since our high standards keep the curs and mongrels out.

PHIN.— I'll raise the dough! A Building and Endowment Fund
From alumni eager to be parted from their taxable cash.
Unto the Williams Club! And milk the Sons of Purple dry!
Already from me can I feel my sadness fly!
(Exeunt)

Scene II. Bar of the Williams Club

Flourish. Enter accompanied by hautboys Phineas Bakesterre,
Misanthropus, and Melifluous.

CHORUS OF ALUMNI— Behold, the Lord High Manciple of Williams
Now enters the humble portal of our Williams Club.
Perhaps we should regale him with festal song.

SONG

Oh, rich alumni hate the spring,
With a hey and a ho and a hey nonino!
For income taxes it doth bring,
With a hoop and a ho nonino!
Oh, rich alumni hate the summer,
With a hey and a ho and a hey nonino!
For it brings bills of springtime's plumber
With a hoop and a ho nonino!
Oh, rich alumni hate the fall,
With a hey and a ho and a hey nonino!
For it brings end of folderol,
With a hoop and a ho nonino!
Oh, rich alumni hate the winter,
With a hey and a ho and a hey nonino!
For summer's profits it doth splinter,
With a hoop and a ho nonino!
(They drink)

Enter Croesus.

PHIN.— Methinks yon Croesus hath a sleek and well-fed look.

CROES.— Methinks yon Phinney hath a sly and grasping air.

PHIN.— Oh, sons of Eph, whom Williams ser'ed so well,

The time has come when you may help your school.

MIS.— (aside) I helped my school by sending all my sons to Yale.

PHIN.— We need support to keep from going under.

Support the dandy college in the purple Berkshires!

CROES.— I'll support the school with everything I have — save cash,
For nothing pulls my heartstrings like pleas for alma mater!

MIS.— (aside) And nothing pulls his pursestrings like pleas for gold
or silver.

PHIN.— But let us to the dining hall make way, where I have planned
A banquet, floorshow, drinks!

CROES.— (aside) And further pleas.

I'll never part with aught my hard-earned dough

Though Phinney to the furthest lengths should go!

(Exeunt omnes.)

Scene III. A Banquet Hall.

(Enter Phineas Bakesterre, Croesus, Melifluous, Misanthropus,
and Chorus of Alumni.)

PHIN.— while food is brought, let music loose your purse.

(Enter Chorus of Dancing Girls, veiled.)

SONG OF THE DANCING GIRLS

Come on and give Phinney your money,
Hey nonny!
Come on and give Phinney your dough,
Hey no!
The faculty's clothes are of gunny
Hey nonny!
The endowment's becoming too low,
Hey no!
Get out the money, honey!
Get out the jack, Mac!

PHIN.— Will no one offer shekels to save our school?

Has spirit left you? can you refuse to give your aid?

CHORUS OF ALUMNI—

We need our money. Taxes, bills, and safe
Investments call our cash. We cannot give
You what we'd like. Will half a million do?

(Enter Salvatoria, a serving woman)

SAL.— I'll give the money that you badly need.

Two million crackers for the Building Fund.

PHIN.— Oh, serving woman, it is real of you to help,

But only money from alumni can be used.

SAL.— I must admit its oddity, but I once worked

In Entry C of Sage as P-Lady for the boys.

So please accept my green stuff — I'm an alumna!

PHIN.— The day is saved. Alumni have come through at last!

Two million plus another half we have.

So dance and sing! Be merry, blithe, be gay.

The alumni have shelled out to save the day!

SONG

Oh, Phinney shook the shekels out,
Sing hey hi ho!
Oh, Phinney mooched the money out,
Sing hey hi ho!
Oh, Phinney grabbed the greenbacks ..
Oh, Phinney got the gold sacks
Oh, Phinney dug the dollars out,
Sing hey hi ho!

(Exeunt omnes)

Finis



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Wesleyan Vanquished By Swimmers, Wrestlers

Williams Swimmers Swamp Weak Cardinal Crew, 52-23

Wineman Sets Two College Records

Snyder Breaks Record As Frosh Also Win

by Stu Robinowitz

Like Jerome Kern's "Ol' Man River", Coach Bob Muir's swimmers just keep rolling along. Saturday afternoon they added their seventh straight victim of the current campaign by soundly walloping the Cardinals from Wesleyan, 52-23, before a rather small crowd at the Lasell Pool.

The meet was even more one-sided than the score indicates, for Coach Muir, realizing his swimmers' star excelled the visitors in every event but the dive and the breaststroke, gave his second stringers a work out in some of the other events. Even so, the Cardinals were unable to do better than two firsts, three seconds and four thirds in nine events.

Two Records Fall

Hank Wineman, whose record-breaking attempts highlighted the meet, broke two existing marks, his own record in the 150-yard backstroke and the college record for the 100-yard backstroke, which he set in the 300-yard Medley Relay. In the 150, Hank turned in an excellent 1:38.0, which broke his own record, 1:39.8. Last week swimming against Bowdoin's captain, Adin Merrow, who set a New England record, 1:36.9, Wineman finished in 1:37.7. A swimmer's time is not official, however, unless he finishes first in his race. In the relay Wineman set a new college record for the 100, 1:00.8.

The time in the relay, a snappy 3:03.4, also broke the pool record, 3:09.9 set by Dartmouth this season and the college record, 3:05.0. Syde Svenson and Ray Baldwin swam after Wineman and the Ephmen finished a good eight yards ahead of the Cardinals.

Reid Wins 220

Bob Reid and Bill Rueckert picked up a first and a second in the 220-yard freestyle. Rueckert finished five yards behind Reid and about twenty yards ahead of Black of Wesleyan. In the exciting 50-yard freestyle Chick Brashears and Moe Murray took a first and a third with Stone of Wesleyan edging in for a second.

Diving beautifully, Rog Taylor of Wesleyan amassed 98.8 points to walk off with honors in the fancy dive. Al Hydeman with 90.85 and Cliff Stowers with 72.5 were second and third for the Ephmen. The Cardinals also had little trouble. See SWIMMING, page 4

Runners Lose In New York

Relay To Compete In Garden Again

A five man indoor track squad competed in the Intercollegiate Championships held at Madison Square Garden on Saturday. After an all-winning record up to then, the Purple runners fell victim to just about the best college competition in the land and failed to gather a point toward the indoor title won by New York University.

The indoor teams' previous efforts had consisted in three mile relay races against squads of their own caliber. However, on Saturday the IC4A meet was run on a winner take all basis of eliminating heats and finals.

Fast Company

Bill Barney and Scottie Brooks were entered in the 60 yard dash but failed to survive the trials. In the 800 yard run, John Weeth and Gordon Smith met with the same fate although the latter led his pack for a time before being passed in the final stages of the race. Kev Delany likewise was a contender in his heat of the 1000 yard run up to the last lap but was left at that point.

In the trials of the mile relay the three-time-winning quartet of Weeth, Barney, Smith and Delany found themselves matched against N.Y.U., Fordham, Villanova, and Rhode Island State. The eventual winner was N. Y. U. in 3:26 and the Eph baton-passers never really threatened for honors. The fact that all of the relay members had run in other events earlier in the day probably did not help their showing.

Another New York Trip

The mile quartet will attempt to start a new victory streak this Saturday in New York at the Knights of Columbus Meet at the Garden. As yet it is not known what teams it will be matched against. Last winter the team ran in the college and club handicap relay at this meet and turned in their best performance of the season in grabbing fourth place out of sixteen teams.

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Williams On Top



Hank Hall, of Williams, taking two points in decision victory over Wesleyan's Bartonick in 136 lb. bout.

Photo by Birchall

Undefeated Frosh Down Springfield

18 Points For Pusey In 66-47 Victory

A partisan Springfield crowd saw Bobby Coombs' freshman basketball team thoroughly trounce a strong Springfield five by a 66-47 score on Saturday. Chuck Pusey's eighteen points paced the yearlings to their sixth straight victory.

The "first half was a see-saw battle in which the Springfield setshot artists kept pace with Pusey's and Larsen's twenty points. Bobby Larsen's eight points in less than four minutes were instrumental in giving the Purple a 27-25 lead at half-time.

Height Pays Off

Bobby Coombs' second-half pep talk inspired the frosh to play their best basketball of the season as Jack Fraser opened the second half with three quick baskets to start a deulge in which the Ephmen out-scored the Maroon yearlings 39-22. Captain Dave Jackson chipped in with ten points in this half while the six-foot, four-inch forward wall of Sheehy, Pusey and Larsen kept complete control of both boards. The Maroon's deadly setshooting kept the score from being completely one-sided, as the fast-breaking freshmen penetrated the Springfield zone defense at will.

Amherst Next

The Pratt Field house at Amherst will see the freshmen's final appearance next Saturday when the Coombsmen will face an oft-defeated Jeff five. A Williams victory will mean the Little Three title as well as Bobby Coombs' second undefeated team in less than a year.

Williams Box Score:

	fg	f	tp
Fagerburg rf	1	0	2
Hoffer	1	0	2
Larsen lf	6	1	13
Zeller	1	1	3
Pusey c	8	2	18
Sheehy	2	0	4
Jackson rg	3	5	11
St. Clair	1	1	3
Fraser lg	5	0	10
Lynch	0	0	0
Total	28	10	66

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Wesleyan Downed By Both Wrestling Teams Saturday

by M. C. Behre

Tigers Beat Purple Squash

Wright, Donnelly Win As Purple Lose 7-2

The Williams varsity squash team succumbed 7-2 to Princeton last Saturday at Princeton.

Williams' two points were chalked up by George Wright playing number one and Frank Donnelly at the fifth spot. Wright's victory was in the nature of an upset, for coach Chaffee had all but conceded the first three contests to Princeton.

Wright Wins

George Wright played his best squash of the season in defeating his opponent, Longman, in their grueling five game match. Wright's superior endurance coupled with his ability to retrieve shots that seemed destined to be his opponent's points and his fine backhand wall shots all contributed to his triumph. He dropped two of the first three games but rallied to win the final pair, thus taking the match, 15-12, 13-15, 11-15, 15-12, 15-8.

The Purple's other marker was a result of Frank Donnelly's win over Princeton's Blair. This match went four games, the score being 15-11, 15-10, 11-15, 15-12. Donnelly's fine change of pace along with his exceedingly hard service were the main factors in this Eph win. See SQUASH, page 4

With four regulars unable to wrestle, the Williams grapplers went their merry way quite undisturbed and crushed Wesleyan 26-7 for their fourth straight victory and the first leg of the Little Three mat crown. The frosh matmen performed at the same time, and were almost as effective, downing the Wesleyan cubs 24-10.

The Ephs started well as Chuck Turpin pinned Price of Wesleyan in the third period turning in his second very competent performance. Captain Paul Cook, wrestling Bageley at 128 lbs. continued the pace. With thirty-three seconds to go, Cook successfully managed a body cradle to give Williams the second fall.

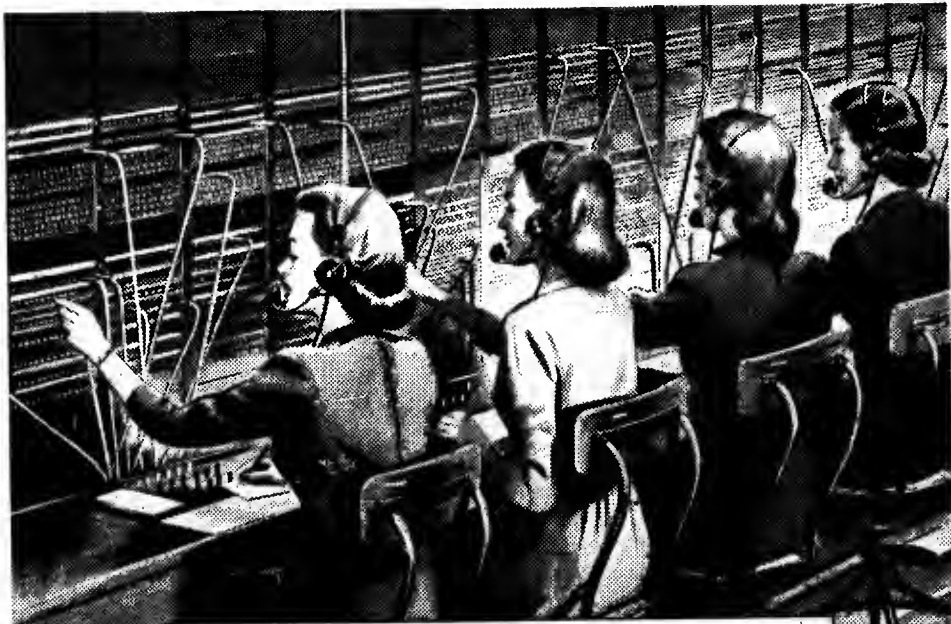
Ephs Start Well

Hank Hall, at 136 lbs., decided Hoover with a 6-3 count after a fast fight. The first serious opposition in the meet was Stemler of Wesleyan at 145 lbs. Bill Leitzinger edged out a 3-2 decision over him, however, with a time advantage breaking the deadlock. This brought the score to 16-0.

Frank Bowles, the Cards' Captain, gained a quick fall in the first period over Tom Conroy. Conroy, wrestling at 155 lbs. in place of North, put up a stubborn, losing fight before being overwhelmed. At 165 lbs. Dick Bilder wrestled Bellobuono to a 1-1 draw. Ed Reynolds met Matern in the 175 lb. slot and earned a decision by a lop-sided count of 10-2.

Blakney Pins Unlimited

In a last-minute switch, Chuck Blakney, Eph 175 lb. man was See WRESTLING, page 4



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Swimming - - -

ble annexing the 200-yard breast-stroke with G. Forbes leading over Svenson and Gentiles.

Lambert Takes 440

Sandy Lambert copped the 440-yard freestyle for the Purple with Ginn and Avery of the visitors trailing, and a relay team composed of John Warren, George Coale, Treet Arnold, who have seen limited service this season, and Moe Murray swam well to beat Wesleyan's best relay squad in a close race.

The Eph freshmen took six firsts in eight events to triumph over the Wesleyan cub squad after

the varsity meet. John Snyder, promising breaststroker, set a new frosh record as he broke his old mark of 1:08.4 with a 1:07.6 clocking in the 100.

Summary: Williams-52, Wesleyan-23; 300 medley relay, won by Williams (Wineman, Svenson, Baldwin), time 3:03.4 (new Williams record); 220 free, won by Reid (Wm.), Rueckert (Wm.), Black (Wes.), time 2:20.9; 50 free, won by Brashears (Wm.), Stone (Wes.), Murray (Wm.), time 24.9; Dive, won by Taylor (Wes.), Hydeman (Wm.), Stowers (Wm.), 98.8 points; 100 free, won by Baldwin (Wm.), Siff (Wes.), Stone (Wes.), time :55.0; 150 backstroke, won by

Wineman (Wm.), Lamot (Wm.), Fisher (Wes.), time 1:38.0 (new Williams record); 200 breast, won by G. Forbes (Wes.), Svenson (Wm.), Gentiles (Wm.), time 2:34.8; 440 free, won by Lambert (Wm.), Ginn (Wes.), Avery (Wes.), time 5:04.4; 400 free relay, won by Williams (Warren, Coale, Arnold, Murray), time 3:47.2.

Basketball - - -

the first seven minutes of play, was led by Ditmar and Mason. Ditmar tossed in three field goals in these first minutes and Mason dropped two shots from the floor and three free throws.

The Scores:

Williams			
	FG	F	Pts.
Ditmar RF	6	1	13
Mason, R.	0	0	0
Mason, J. LF	5	6	16
Wideman	0	0	0
Page C	2	1	5
Cool	0	0	0
Brownell RG	3	0	6
Taylor LG	2	1	5
Baldwin	0	0	0
Total	18	9	45

Vermont			
	FG	F	Pts.
Henderson RF	1	0	2
Farma	2	2	6
Pierce LF	8	2	18
Collier	2	0	4
Nieman C	2	1	5
Conrad	0	0	0
Kotlareczk RG	3	1	7
Livingston LG	5	2	12
Total	23	8	54

Williams			
	FG	F	Pts.
Ditmar RF	8	4	20
Mason, R.	0	0	0
Mason, J. LF	1	5	7
Baldwin	0	0	0
Page C	1	2	4
Wideman	0	0	0
Brownell RG	0	3	3
Cool	0	0	0
Taylor LG	3	2	8
Goodfellow	0	0	0
Total	13	16	42

Springfield			
	FG	F	Pts.

Corcoran RF	1	1	3
Hayen	3	1	7
Murat	0	0	0
Smith LF	1	0	2
Cartmill	1	2	4
Hoffman C	1	1	3
Kubachka	2	2	6
Barder RG	2	3	7
Burke	5	4	14
Sullivan	2	0	4
Wells LG	0	1	1
Campagnold	0	0	0
Total	18	15	51

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Carnival - - -

and Al Hydeman and Cliff Stowers, Williams' divers.

Water Ballet

Another highlight of the Carnival was a water ballet, staged by the Girls' Pittsfield Branch of the American Red Cross. Their precision maneuvers and synchronized swimming drew loud applause from the spectators.

A Canoe demonstration put on by Joe Hasenfus, 1936 Olympic star, kept the crowd constantly on their toes, and brought forth several bursts of spontaneous applause and laughter.

Championship races at 50 yards, 220 yards, 100 yard backstroke and a 150 yard Medley relay race, put on by the Williams swimming team, along with singing by the Williams Octet and musical selections by the Purple Knights and the Octet completed the program.

Squash - - -

victory.

Mikell Loses

Bill Mikell, at number three, lost a five game heartbreaker to Dave Carpenter, 8-15, 15-10, 16-18, 15-12, 15-10. His heavily bandaged left leg troubled him in the late stages of the contest and contributed to his defeat.

Lou Lincoln at number four dropped his match to Lineweaver in four games 15-10, 15-10, 5-15, 15-10. Lincoln's defeat can be attributed more to his opponent's extremely steady play than to any brilliance on the latter's part.

In the other matches Randy Thomas at number two, Bud Dodge, George Kneass, Stu Robinson and Bill Riegel, at the sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth positions all lost in three straight games.

Intramurals - - -

Phi Delt in the scoring column. With the exception of two other foul shots and one basket by the Phi Delt, the Kaps controlled the play entirely in the first period and led 22-6 at half time.

Riddall with 19

Early in the second period the Phi's rallied to within ten points of the leaders, but the Riddall brothers teamed up to nip this rally. Ed controlling both backboards and Hank sinking shots from every angle. The loss of Gene Hughes, who led the Phi Delt scoring in the first half, early in the period handicapped the cause for the losers. The Kap team, working as a unit, outscored their opponents 20-17 in this period, and were never actually threatened during the whole game. The final score was 42-23, which gave the Kaps the Championship and an undefeated season with eight wins against no defeats. Hank Riddall took scoring honors for the day with nineteen points and Derrick Filley came through for another eight for the champs.

Wrestling - - -

sent in against Schneeberger at Unlimited weight. As usual, Chuck proved his prowess. In fifty-seven seconds of the second period he made the fall by entangling Schneeberger in a spread eagle.

The Freshman contest followed the same general pattern. After a five-point forfeit at 121 lbs. Wesleyan's Brewer pinned Smith in the second period of the 128 lb. tilt. Scrubby Perry then took over and made the fall against Thompson in 39 seconds, the shortest pinning time of both meets. An even match at 145 lbs. ended with a decision for Paul Shoro over Beck of Wesleyan. In another 1st period fall, Pete DeLisier pinned Saunders in a reverse cradle in 2 minutes, 35 seconds. At 165 lbs. Green Carleton out fought Schultz in a decision.

George Selly followed with another decision over Wall in a slow, even match. The final count for the cubs was 24-10.

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Selected Short Subjects

478 Girls Arrive For Dances, Ski Contests; Eight Teams To Compete In Winter Carnival

Harvard, Late Entrant, Adds To List Of Top Flight Skiers

The ski team moves out of "Triple A" competition and takes on schools of its own calibre for the first time this year, as eight college squads invade Williams today for a three-day program of cross-country skiing, slalom, jumping, and downhill runs.

The outcome of the meet is unpredictable since the only opponent with whom Williams has regularly competed before this season is Amherst. The Lord Jeffs usually have just edged out the Ephs in points. Teams representing Amherst, Bowdoin, Harvard, Norwich, R.P.I., Syracuse, Yale, and Williams are entered in the meet.

Top Skiers

The Houseparty crowd will see top skiers in action this weekend. Harvard, late entrant and one of the better teams in the East, sends Gerald Genn, Larry Griffen, and Bill Wassermen, all of whom have shown up well in the slalom and downhill. From RPI comes Claude Weiss, a Norwegian, who is an outstanding jumper and cross-country man.

Yale will be led by Dave Fisher, a good four-event man. Syracuse is sending one of the best jumpers in the area in Bucko. Amherst's hopes will be based on her two four-event men, Grant Ford, who also captained the 1947 Amherst football team, and Per Smith, who is a doubtful starter because of an injury suffered last weekend at Middlebury.

Williams Team

Williams will not be at full strength for the Carnival, and Captain Dick Brown, hampered by a back injury, will compete only in the jump. Gus Klein will not be able to take part because of forthcoming exams.

The Eph's cross-country chances are centered on Gordy Makmann, who showed up very well at the Middlebury Carnival last weekend, and Pete Finlay, who has been a consistent scorer all season. In the jumping, Johnny Brinckhoff and Hank Strong, who are leaping for the first time this year, stand out along with Dick Brown.

The downhill and slalom events will be handled by Case Prime, Dunc Campbell and Dick Merryman. Merryman placed very well in the slaloms held several weeks ago on the Thunderbolt trail.

Rockwell Coach

The team, coached by Landon Rockwell of the political science department, has a non-too-impressive record so far this season.

In their first start, at Lake Placid, they finished ninth out of ten teams journeying to the Rutland Ski-Carnival, they finished in the middle of the field.

At the famed Dartmouth Ski-Carnival, against some of the top competition in the country, they finished next to last. Last week, at the Middlebury Carnival, the team finished at the end of the field.

Today, at 10:30, the slalom will start on Sheep Hill, with only one run, covering both the A and B slopes. This afternoon at 2:30, the jumping will start on Sheep Hill, and due to a slower take-off, the 32 1/2 meter distance made last year will probably not be approached.

Life Magazine Artist Takes School Photos

Crane Scorns Little Hills; Climbs Chimney For Campus Picture

Replete with two assistants, twenty cartons of flash bulbs, and a car full of cameras, stands and flood lights, Life Magazine photographer Ralph Crane is roaming around Williamstown, taking color pictures for a photographic essay which will appear in the magazine sometime next winter.

Balked in his hopes to find snow on the ground when he arrived three weeks ago, Crane wistfully contemplated using artificial snow-making machines. Running out of indoor pictures, he finally flew in disgust to California. Returning in the middle of last Sunday's blizzard, he happily set to work taking outdoor shots.

"These Little Hills"

"These little hills you call mountains — if you could have built them a little closer to this town of yours, I could do without all this trouble," the artist bitterly commented just before a steepie jack ascent of the 175 foot heating plant chimney, to take a picture of the entire campus. His photographic troubles have also included a 5 a.m. journey around the campus to get outdoor pictures before an inch of snow melted. A trip to the top of Rudnick's store and a camera balancing act on a step ladder in a Hopkins Hall classroom.

A dusk shot of three floodlighted Main Street fraternities required four hours of preparation and five exposures on one negative. Complaining that it is impossible to

See LIFE, page 3



Expressing a preference for nudes, Beta Theta Pi erected this imposing snow-sculpture under the direction of Chuck Halleck. Collins Photo

Twelve Elected To Phi Beta; One February Grad Chosen

9 Seniors, 2 Juniors Added To Society

New Members Named At Recent Meeting

At a meeting held last week, the Williams chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected one February graduate and eleven undergraduates to the honorary scholastic society. Arthur L. Stevenson, F-48 was elected at the end of his senior year. Those of the Class of 1948 who were elected are: Robert E. Agger, Martin H. Bailyn, Paul R. Barstow, Paul Beres, William G. Bruce, Henry M. Halsted III, William P. Manning, Jr., John H. Mortimer, and George W. Smith. Robert M. Gleason '49 and Hubert R. Hudson '49 were elected at the end of their junior year.

Undergraduates may be elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of their junior year if their scholastic average is at least eleven A's. See TWELVE, page 3

Laud Stassen At Meeting

Rosthal Discusses Candidate's Policy

Fifty students heard Robert Rosthal, representative of Citizens-for-Stassen, explain his candidate's policies and estimate his chances for presidential nomination at a meeting in Jesup Hall Monday night. "According to a 'New York Post' survey," he said, "Stassen will have a minimum of 210 votes on the first ballot."

Concerning Stassen's views he declared that "the candidate favors: 1) the Marshall Plan with administration by a special federal corporation, 2) a strong policy toward Russia, 3) some reduction in taxes, mainly in the lower income brackets, 4) universal mili-

See LUAD, page 3

Retiring Record Members Announce New Editorial Board And Staff Appointments

Bidwell Becomes Editor-in-Chief

Dorsey, Pawlick, Barney Named As Editors

Along with the change of scenery at Williams caused by the addition of numerous females this week-end, the Record also undergoes a change with the appointment of Seth M. Bidwell '49 as Editor-in-Chief to fill the position of J. David Maler '48 retiring Editor.

Joseph F. Dorsey '49 and J. Edward Pawlick '49 will assume the positions of Co-Managing Editors to replace Charles H. Klensch '48, while William R. Barney, Jr., '49 was appointed Sports Editor, succeeding Barrett F. Emmert '48.

Bidwell, Dorsey

Bidwell, a member of the Record since March 1946, became an Associate Editor in November 1947. He is Sports Editor of the News Bureau, national representative of the NSA, and a member of Sigma Phi. Bidwell hails from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Dorsey, one of the two new Managing Editors,



became an Associate Editor in November of 1947, and is Business Manager of the Gul and the News Bureau. Dorsey is also a member of SAC, the Lecture Committee, and a member of Delta Epsilon. He comes from White Plains, N. Y.

Pawlick, Barney

Pawlick, the other Managing Editor, has been a long standing member of the Record and was appointed Associate Editor in the spring of 1946. He is president of the News Bureau, and a former member of the Purple Cow and

the Purple Knights. A member of Theta Delta Chi, Pawlick is from South Orange, N. J.

Succeeding Barrett F. Emmert as Sports Editor, Barney joined the Record in March of 1946 and became an Associate Editor in May of 1947. He is a member of the track team, the winter relay team, and the 1947 Lehman Cup winner. Barney is Assignment Editor of the News Bureau, Editor of the Williams Handbook, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He hails from Cleveland, Ohio.

Anti-Ski League Relegated To Sun-Lamps As WOC Reigns

Weekend Events

Friday
3:15 p.m. Cross-country - Weston Field
10 p.m. - 2 a.m. College Dance - Lasell Gymnasium
Saturday
10 p.m. Slalom - Sheep Hill
2:30 p.m. Jumping - Sheep Hill
7:45 p.m. Hockey with N.Y.A.C. Cole Field Rink
10 p.m. House Dances:
Kappa Alpha - Zeta Psi
Andy Konopka
Phi Gamma Delta - Sigma Phi
Harry Noring
Phi Sigma Kappa - Harry Apple
Psi Upsilon - Theta Delta Chi
Frankie Thompson
Garfield Club 52nd Streeters
Saint Anthony Hall
Sammy Vincent
Alpha Delta Phi - Phi Delta
Theta - Harry Hart
Delta Phi - Beta Theta Pi
Delta Upsilon - Dan Barzie
Delta Kappa Epsilon - Chi Psi
Purple Knights
Sunday
10:30 Downhill - Greylock

by J. Edward Pawlick '49

Members of the Anti-Ski League were relegated to their sun-lamps and their pictures of Florida today as the Williams ski team and the Outing Club took over the campus to stage their 11th annual Winter Carnival.

More than 475 girls invaded a snowy, icy Williamstown for the first post-war Carnival which was officially opened this afternoon with the cross-country ski race. Those couples who tried to escape the wintery blasts by attending the college dance in the Lasell Gymnasium tonight were greeted there only by snow and frost decorations.

Ski Conditions Good

Carnival Chairman James N. Dorland '50, one person who was glad to see the snow, is optimistic about skiing conditions.

Undismayed by the balmy weather a few weeks ago, he confidently predicted the blizzards which have brought 14 inches of snow to Williamstown. Students have been packing the trails all week, and Dorland says that any more snow will hamper their work.

Smith contributed the largest number of Winter Carnival dates, 43; while Vassar sent 29; Mt. Holyoke 26; Wellesley 23; Skidmore 13; Bennington and Briarcliffe 7.

Classes As Usual

Tomorrow morning's classes will be held as usual. The eight-team slalom competition will be on Sheep Hill at 10 a.m. tomorrow while the jumping will take place at 2:30 p.m. Admission—either with or without date—will be \$60.

Tomorrow evening at 7:45 the hockey team will play the New York Athletic Club. No admission will be charged. Many hay rides have been planned after the game and most house dances will start at 10 p.m. The downhill racing on Greylock's Thunderbolt Trail will take place Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Medals To Winners

Medals will be presented to skiers finishing first and second in all four events and in the combined jump-cross country and slalom-downhill. The awards will be made at a beer party to be held See CARNIVAL, page 3

"Golden Boy" Plays A M T Next Week

Dissell, Smith To Star In Anniversary Play

The Cap and Bells production of Clifford Odet's "Golden Boy", featuring Jim Dissell '49 and Leslie Smith wife of Lawrence C. Smith in starring roles, will be presented in celebration of the organization's 50th anniversary March 11-13 in the Adams Memorial Theatre.

Dissell, last seen as the Blind Shepherd in "Oedipus Rex", will play the part of Joe Bonaparte; Mrs. Smith, featured as Stella in "Ways and Means," will play Lorna Moon.

Jo Mielziner, set designer for such famous Broadway productions as "Street Scene" and "Finian's Rainbow" is planning to be in the audience Saturday evening. Mr. Mielziner is now working on sets for the forth-coming production of "Sleepy Hollow," based on the story by Washington Irving. Beginning Monday, tickets for "Golden Boy" will be on sale at the AMT all day.

Garfield Dates Number 75

Betas, Phi Sigs Lure 36 Each, For Second

Of the 478 dates arriving, the Garfield Club leads the pack with 75, while the Phi Sigs and Betas take top honors among the fraternities, each bringing 36 females to Williamstown for the weekend. The dates arriving are:

Kappa Alpha	
D. Filley	Grace Elseman
H. Dewey	Troy
J. Barrie	Marrill Payson
D. Horsey	Smith
L. Homeier	Susan Shirley
F. Zeller	Boston
J. Lasell	Pat Birge
G. Hopfengeck	Vassar
R. Manning	Jean Gries
D. Van Alstyne	Conn. College
D. Baker	Betty Jean Tallor
J. Walker	Bradford J.C.
J. Ferguson	Nancy Barclay
W. Mauck	Wellesley
T. Lamot	Robbie Oxnard
A. McCready	Smith
B. Manning	June Stephens
	Phila
	Candy De Vries
	Bennington
	Joan Chaplin
	Bennett
	Anney Irwine
	Bennington
	Jean O'Neills
	Mt. Holyoke
	Meleanor Lazosni
	Bennett J.C.
	Dorothy Robinson
	Smith
	Doris Warren
	Westport, Conn.
	Marcy Tyler
	Bennington
	Sigma Phi
J. Young	Barbara Beatty
G. Schofield	Cleveland
	Polly Anne Trafford
	Middlebury, Conn.
H. Hudson	Nancy Hough
	Chicago
H. Strong	Peggy Nairn
	Washington, D.C.
S. Bidwell	Caroline Allen
J. Brinkerhoff	Grand Rapids, Mich.
	Lee Widen
	Colby Jr. Col.
W. Hudson	Barbara Palicke
	Miami, Fla.
L. Gourlay	Patricia Norton
	Nangatuck, Conn.
P. Humphreys	Mary-Lou Aspin
	Smith
S. Taylor	Barbara Homer
	Wellesley
J. Hendee	Marion Van Brunt
	Milwaukee
R. Schwab	Betsy Biggs
	Smith
E. Mierzejewski	Natalie Swistak
	New Bedford, Mass.

See DATES, page 6

The Williams Record

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WE GIVE THE TORCH

In this, the last issue of the retiring Record Board, it is perhaps fitting that there should be an evaluation of aims, editorially speaking. We have tried, without undue mudraking, to expose weak points in the functioning of the college, and to champion their repair.

Perhaps the primary concern of the editorial policy of the Record has been an intangible — college spirit. Because of, or perhaps in spite of, these efforts on our part, college spirit, as far as it can be measured, has picked up. It was hard to back a losing football team. There was a lot of grouching, a lot of amateur quarterbacking, but there was also a good deal of continued support of the team while it was on the field.

Our new student government has come in for a good many knocks, along with what we consider some constructive suggestions. The important thing is not that the UC refused these suggestions, but that with no exceptions, they carefully considered them. We still feel that the UC is far from perfect. Despite Mr. Boyer and Mr. Spencer, we still don't like the class elections system. But as long as the men who serve on our student government are open to suggestion and criticism, do not become dogmatic, there is hope that the system will become progressively better.

The various departments of the administration have received passing mention, some good, some bad. The infamous Weston Field rest rooms haven't changed much. Those working on the Fund Drive are continuing the work which they so auspiciously began.

But the retiring board has only scratched the surface. There are numerous leaky spots which have gone unmentioned. In this, our last chance to make new enemies, let us suggest to our successors that they look into the possibilities of: increasing class unity and spirit; limiting the power of the Rules and Nominating Committee of the UC; putting a little fire under the Social Relations Committee of the same body; championing a plan for adequate financial responsibility of the administration for athletic injuries; and increasing the low wage rate of non-faculty employees. The Record can exert considerable influence on the Williams Campus. With proper handling, this influence can be used to insure a strong college. We, the retiring board, publicly hand the torch to our successors and wish them "bon voyage."

NEW STAFF

The Record takes pleasure in announcing that Charles E. Utley '49 has been appointed to Associate Editor, and the following men have been raised to the staff: Henry M. Baker Jr. '50; Philip S. Collins, II '50; James B. Greene Jr. '49; Edward W. Jones '51; Blair L. Perry '51; Dan Pugh '50; Frank P. Reiche '51; David S. Ruder '51; Lansing G. Scofield '50; Frederick Wiseman '51.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Record:

The Undergraduate Council wishes to make its position clear in relation to your editorial of February 29th criticizing the freshman class elections. Your previous criticisms of class meeting elections have been studied and rejected. We are in unanimous agreement with, and support of, the present method of electing class officers and feel that this method should be continued.

The present method is as follows: (1) A class meeting is called by the Undergraduate Council; (2) Separate unlimited nominations are called for from the floor; (3) The final election is determined by a count of hands, it being necessary for the person elected to receive a majority of votes.

We support this method of class elections on three fundamental principles which alternate plans would deny. They are as follows:

1. We feel that class meetings are a healthy symbol and contribute towards class spirit which is a necessary ingredient in any college.

2. We feel that any system of distributing ballots through the social units would inevitably result in the formation of "House Blocs", to a far greater extent than your present criticism indicates to be existent.

3. We feel that any system of "Nominating Committees" (as suggested by the Record) would inevitably result in "House Blocs", would be too rigid to be fair to all concerned, and would be too cumbersome to be practical.

The Undergraduate Council feels that the freshman class elections, held Wednesday evening, February 25th was an encouraging sign and represented a healthy indication that class and school spirit can return to the Williams campus, if given an adequate opportunity.

The very fact that a class meeting was necessary for the freshmen to choose their class officers was seen when the class requested that the nominees stand up to be recognized by name.

There was some semblance of the formation of "House Blocs" during the last election, although it was not serious. This is a factor that must be considered and discouraged by the Social Unit Presidents and other campus leaders. There is nothing inherent or inevitable in a class meeting election that results in the formation of "House Blocs", as we feel there is in a system of ballot distribution through the Social Units.

The Undergraduate Council feels that the freshman class elections was a fair and valid form of election and there is no question in our minds as to the results. We were encouraged by the turnout of some 180 odd members of the class and believe that this method of election will become increasingly better as students gain more experience in



Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

Isn't that picture awful? I don't know what my mother will say. She thinks I go to the library every night.

HOW TO GET A HOUSEPARTY DATE

It really isn't the hardest thing in the world to get a houseparty date, if one goes about it in the proper way. I will show you a copy of the letter which I had printed to send to prospective suckers:

Dearest (Here insert the name of the girl.)
 Well, I'm really hitting the old books, and I certainly miss the wonderful times we had last vacation at (Here insert the name of a place at which a particularly sexful evening was spent with the above inserted girl.) It's been so long since I've seen you or held your warm pulsating body in my strong arms. (This may be deleted if one is not that familiar with the subject, or on general principles.)

Anyway, we are having a big Houseparty next weekend featuring Nathan Schradnick and his Hopped-Up Five. We are planning at the House to (One should use one's discretion in inserting something here. If inserted, make it plenty good.) It would certainly please me no end if you would deign to grace the party with your electric presence. (This gets them every time.)

Love forever, (most important!)

Josie

I had a gross of these printed — at a nominal fee — and spread them around the country's girls' colleges. The answers were eye-opening to say the least — and that's exactly what I want to say. The most common was none at all. That seemed fairly final, so I listed them with the negative replies. In all, I received fifty-seven letters saying, "No." Two said, "No. Thanks, but no thanks, kid." Several were more original. May I quote? All righty:

Dear friend,

Your kind invitation arrived followed by a telegram saying that Second-cousin Algernon is expected to die next week-end. Of course it is impossible for me to accept your kind invitation as I shall be in New Haven for the funeral. Thank you for the kind invitation.

Yours, Charmaine

This was from a girl at Skidmore, and as everyone knows, a Skidmore girl smokes and drinks, and plays the ponies — hardly the type to have for a Williams houseparty.

Dear Josie,

Migawd, I thought you had choked to death on rut-gut or something. I haven't heard a syllable from you since that night you mentioned at Euclid Beach when you disappeared into the dark night with that bleached thing from Smith. I'd really be simply warm for pulsating my body in your strong arms again if I didn't have to attend a lecture in Cambridge on "The Use of Dissonant Counterpoint in Economic Recovery in the Zambosi Backlands." You know how disappointed I am. Tough situation, Jose.

Passionately, Lohengrin

Never trust a Wellesley woman, I shall always say from now on. I doubt if she even intended to attend that lecture — interesting as it sounded. The next letter I received was from the "bleached" thing at Smith.

Dear One,

It was simply grand to hear from you again, and I'd be simply delighted to attend that simply mellow houseparty you mentioned. It simply crushes me to the quick to have to refuse, but I shall be at home that weekend attending my wedding. I'm sure you'll understand and be a brick about the whole thing. My room-mate would be simply thrilled to attend. She's something of your type. She isn't terribly good looking, but she has a simply riotous personality. She's warm too.

Love, Poochie

That's the trouble with Smith girls — they're always getting married or something. I learned from a fraternity brother that the riotous room-mate with the personality can't spikka da English, so I let the matter drop. From Bennington:

Dear Sir,

How can you have the unmitigated gall to write me after the rough time you gave me last weekend is more than I can understand — feeble intellect that I am. Anytime you catch me at a Williams houseparty, it will be dead or with boxing gloves on. I value my reputation too highly to allow it to be dragged through the filthy mire of your lousy houseparty. In a word — No!!

Sincerely, Penelope

How can you argue with a woman who doesn't enjoy good clean fun? Maybe she'd rather attend her damned Siamese dancing class. I hope she disjoints her neck! But the payoff came finally when I received this letter from Poughkeepsie-on-the-Hudson:

Dearest darling Josiah,

Come to your houseparty? Why I'd love it! I had accepted invitations from Yale, Princeton and Amherst, but naturally I broke them all when I received your letter today. Don't worry about getting in any hootch. Pops sent me a case of Haig and Haig, and I'll just load it into the rear of my new convertible and drive up on Friday. I'm mad to see you — I intend to spend every minute making this a houseparty you'll remember forever. Get set for a fantastic weekend. And remember — if you want anything, just pucker up and whistle.

Love, love, love, Ann

That's what I always say — if you want a really fine houseparty date, order her from Matthew Vassar's Seminary for Lovely Females.

the conduction of elections through class meetings and as class spirit returns to predominance on the Williams campus

Sincerely,

Edson W. Spencer, Secretary, UC

Robert J. Boyer, Chairman,

Rules Committee, UC

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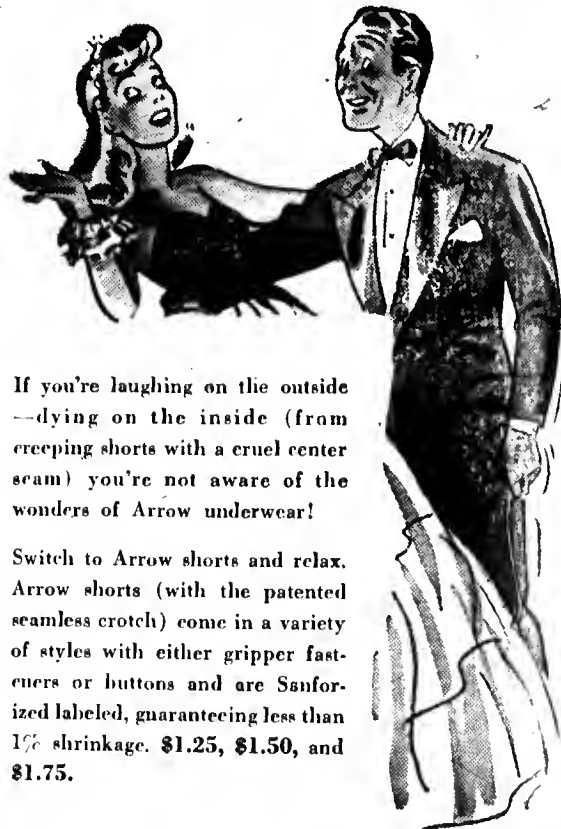
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MR. FRANK THOMS '30

MRS. FRANK THOMS

Faculty Forum

by S. L. Faison, Jr.

The Vassar girls put on a show last weekend. It was called the National Intercollegiate Arts Conference. The title was sporting, the speakers were excellent, the discussion was better and the turn-out was 1200 souls — 800 out of 1400 Vassar girls, 200 delegates male and female from other colleges, and an enthusiastic attendance from the community. Please understand that no one was forced to go, that no hour test will be devised to find out who went, and that the entire conference was conceived, organized and administered by students.

Advice to anyone interested in conferences at Williams is to go. In the Vassar girls and let them take over. They seem to know something we don't. Here, by the way, is how they did it.

First, they had an idea for a conference. I mean an idea, not a face. Faces the World, or the World at Home & Abroad, or the World of Mankind? They did not have the idea, pedantically, as the title of the conference, but chose to give it a single keynote speaker to define in forty-five minutes their idea and develop it as a point of reference for what followed. (At Williams, we have three or four speakers, all chanting in a different key.)

Second, everything was informal except the speeches, which gave an opportunity to develop a thought uninterrupted. There was no fuss. The keynoter was brusquely introduced Friday night by the student chair(wo)man, "This is Professor Matthiessen of Harvard. If you don't know who he is, we don't know why you came here." Or words to that effect. She did not sit on the stage during his speech. After he finished everyone moved from the big lecture hall to Alumnae House, where with refreshments, two or three hundred people sat on the floor or stood in corners and pumped "Matty" dry — or tried to. He was magnificent and inextinguishable.

Third, each panel (Saturday morning and afternoon) was limited to two speakers each of whom had about half an hour at his disposal. Discussion from the floor followed the two speeches; it was naturally centered on what ever common ground or basic contrast had developed. This discussion was halted after half an hour, and the meeting broke up into smaller groups in more informal surroundings.

Each discussion group featured one of the men who had just spoken, or one or two other invited guests who led discussions on related fields. Each panel and each discussion group had a guest chairman, who made sure that the audience heard all the questions from the floor. The chairman did not, however, attempt to dominate the discussion. There was no reason why he should. (At Williams, we usually have six speakers per panel, few of whom talk on the same subject; so that the person who dominates is generally the one with the most impressive

physique and the most resonant voice.)

Fourth, a distinguished guest, who was present from the beginning, gave a summary of the entire proceedings. (At Williams, this was done, and superbly done, by a distinguished insider.)

Other than Prof. Matthiessen, the speakers included Irwin Shaw, playwright; Merce Cunningham, dancer; Ben Shahn, painter; John Cage, composer; and John Malcolm Brinnin, poet. The final summary was delivered by Paul Weiss, Professor of Philosophy at Yale. All of them are young in spirit, and mostly are young in years. None is arty. All have the gift and articulate. All have the light touch. (All I heard, at least; I could not stay for Sunday.)

I could not avoid the contrast between the really inspiring address by Prof. Matthiessen (and the exciting discussion which ensued) and what happened at Williams last spring, when the same Prof. Matthiessen was allotted ten minutes in his due turn (left to right) among six speakers from vastly different walks of life. Last Friday night demonstrated what we had missed, and why our system is not successful. Everyone I compared notes with agreed that the conflicts and tensions that beset a mind of integrity in modern society have never been explored more lucidly or with greater meaning. Prof. Matthiessen brilliantly exposed the sham of the "official" version of America which is purveyed by what he called the National Association of Manufacturers of the American Way of Life.

Thinking it all over, I wonder if a humanities or arts conference in the spring of 1949 would not attract greater student attendance than our perennial Liberal conferences do. (Has anyone ever counted more than a hundred Williams students at any one of these sessions?) I feel certain that faculty and community support would be encouraging.

To those whose interest, like mine, is primarily in the humanities, I ask, do you want every spring conference to be political-economic? Aren't you a little tired of just economists, political scientists, and Big Men from the Real World? I have attended, I believe, every session of every spring conference to date. I am tired of being a Good Citizen. It is someone else's turn to develop his normal curiosity and broaden his mind. It is fatal to take the humanities for granted. They, not the social

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS

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sciences, are the central core of a liberal education. It is high time that college funds for imported speakers go, for a change, in that direction.

This is an incitement to rebellion.

Carnival . . .

for the contestants at the Alumni House Sunday afternoon.

Informality reigned at the Laseil Gymnasium tonight as couples clad in ski clothes and other informal attire danced from 10-2 to the music of Sammy Vincent and his orchestra while others chose to "swing their partners round and round" in the wrestling room where Floyd "Pappy" Moon called square dancing.

During the dance the Koveted Keg sculpture award was made after the judges had visited the houses in the afternoon and viewed the snow figures which ranged from pink elephants to castles.

Life . . .

get spontaneous pictures on color film, the artist said that even "minor productions" require at least two hours of preparation.

Europe

Before starting to work for Life, Crane spent nine years covering Europe for the New York Times. During this period, he took pictures of the Ethiopian War, the Duke of Windsor's wedding, and von Hindenburg's funeral, and

Laud . . .

tary training, 5) the Taft-Hartley law with the exception of the clause restraining unions from contributing to political campaigns or buying political advertisements in papers."

The Pauley incident came in for much discussion, but Rosthal defended his candidate by saying, "Stassen never made the direct statement that Pauley had inside information. Stassen involved

Twelve . . .

above B and if they stand in the upper one-fourteenth of the class. After the midyear examinations of their senior year additional members of the class are chosen from those whose average up to that time is at least eleven A's above B. At the end of the senior year any others who have attained an average as high as eight A's above B are elected, the general major grade counting as the equivalent of two semester grades in the calculation of the scholastic average. No student is considered for Phi Beta Kappa who hasn't been at Williams for two full years.

Additional members of the Class of '48 who were elected to the honorary society at the end of their junior year are Robert R. Austell, Elemer E. Cornwall, Jr., Robert F. Gieckner, Robert L. Nelson, Paul B. Shapiro, and Francis C. Stokes, Jr.

he also covered the League of Nations for six years.

He attributes his scorn for New England topography, which led to the chimney climbing excursion to his residence in California, where "they really build mountains." He has lived there since 1941, when he first started working for Life. Last Saturday, some of Crane's pictures were featured in the Life article on skiing, the longest color series ever to appear in the magazine.

himself in this investigation merely because he felt it a question of public morality; he considered this speculation as an aid to increased inflation."

When asked about the effect of student participation in Stassen's campaign Rosthal replied that the Republican nominee would not be chosen "by a few men in a smoke-filled room," but that the voice of the people would be heard as in 1940 and that the students, by making their opinions known, could influence the decision.

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Lighto de Moon

HARD LUCK STORY OF THE WEEK . . . concerns Jack McConnell and George Thomason who journeyed to Tigertown last weekend to hash over the UMT question. Mrs. Thomason went along to give the team the moral support, which, as it turned out, they needed badly. Lacking other means of transport, the trio was finally reduced to using the '34 Plimpy belonging to Kid Villa, handyman around the Deke house.

At dinner, the debaters discovered that the contest was to be unjudged. A little unusual, but okay by us, said the visitors affably. After much hemming and hawing it became evident that - ah - interest in debating had sort of - uh - fallen off around these parts of late. We don't mind, replied the Ephs innocently. We're used to debating before moderate audiences.

They were little troubled that night by the Tiger enthusiasm which later threatened to hospitalize the hockey squad. The teams went thru the informalities before an audience of two.

If the audience was moderate, the weather was not. The car broke down Saturday morning, so a quick call to Columbia cancelled the debate scheduled there in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. gave up completely and took the train, leaving Jack with the wreck. Elapsed time for the return trip was ten hours, during which the car pooped out six times and used as many quarts of oil. The window, jammed open by cardboard from the broken panes, admitted avalanches of slush with each passing car. The Kid, however, was frankly amazed. 'Can't understand it,' he said. 'I just put a new motor in her.'

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT . . . the AD from Cleveland whose Kingly date is stretching houseparties into a ten-day fling . . . the Phi Beta in the Sig House who started a Students for Lynn Haskell Club . . . the big excitement in the cage on Friday nights when the Northern Berkshire Dog Traiping Club convenes . . . the plight of 2,000,000 Poles which recently occupied the first column of the Williamstown section of the NA Transcript . . . photogenic Ted Lamot and Phil Scheide appearing in every picture taken by LIFE fotog Ralph Crane. Latest rumor is that story may be retitled 'Lamot and Scheide at Williams' . . . how Uncle Ed's star groaner 'General' John Stillwell found love on the Boston and Maine.

WE DOFF OUR GOLF CAP TO . . . Octet guitarist Will Holt on getting his own ten-minute television spot on a Schenectady station . . . D. L. de Moon for the now-famous scoop on the Canfield axe which has received wide publicity via the NA TRANSCRIPT . . . Mike. Joel Verdeur, world breast-stroke champion expressed admiration for his gigantic hamburgers (according to Mike).

WILLIAMS GOES TO A PARTY . . . (Intercollegiate Dept). . . Noted in PIC's article on Princeton were Phi Delt's Cal Frese and Jack Schafer having a swell time on their hosts' hooch. We wonder if they did as well with the Tigers' dates.

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own safety may require) and on the basis of
any, whatsoever. And moreover, that*

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A New Record, Obviously!



Judges Smith, Sheperd, and Milham conferring on new 300 yd. medley record (3:03.4) set Feb. 28 by Wineman, Svenson, and Baldwin. Photo by Birchall

Purple Swimmers To Defend Little Three Crown Today

Will Face Amherst Thirty-Fifth Time

Williams Undefeated In Seven Dual Meets

by Norm Wood

Having successfully defended the first leg of the Little Three crown against Wesleyan last Saturday, the Williams swimming team will try to make it three consecutive years as Little Three champs, when it travels to Amherst today to face its age-old rival at 2:30 p.m.

Undefeated in its seven dual meets against Springfield, Massachusetts University, Brown, Army, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan, the Purple appears to be too strong for the Jeffs, who have a not-too-impressive record of three wins and three losses. All three of their defeats have been at the hands of teams conquered by Williams, — Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Springfield.

Watch Ball, Rawdon

Co-captains Lew Ball and Blaine "Buckets" Rawdon are the Amherst men to watch. Ball has been turning in some good times this year in his dash specialties, the 50 and 100, and furthermore, swims anchor man in the 400 freestyle relay. Rawdon is the breaststroke ace and has been beaten only by Soltysiak of Bowdoin and G. Forbes of Wesleyan. Tom Fulton, Amherst's springboard artist, may also be a real threat. Earlier this year he defeated Canada's national champion and former Olympic diver, George Athans. Coach Bob Muir felt that the meet would be much the same as the Wesleyan meet. The Jeffs

Foilers Face Jeffs After Card Loss

The Williams fencing team, hoping to avenge the decisive defeat suffered last Saturday to Wesleyan, will meet the Amherst foil artists this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in Lasell Gymnasium.

Four men will make up the squad, with Captain Joel Carr '48, leading off, and Curt Joa, Woody Dickerman, and Dan Pugh all of 50, following in that order. Although lacking a coach and short on facilities, the thrusters are more confident about the outcome of this match.

The reappearance of Captain Carr, whose absence accounted for a good part of the 15-1 loss of the previous encounter, should considerably aid the Purple. The third and final meet of the year is the "Little Three" Championship to be held at Amherst on Saturday, March 13.

are strong in several events and figure to take the bulk of their points in them.

Muir Makes 'Em Good

While talking to Coach Muir before the renewal of the rivalry with Amherst, we decided to have a squint at his record since his arrival at Williams. Since Bob took the job of coaching the natators in Billville in the fall of 1936, his teams have won 71, lost only 11, and tied one in dual competition. This record gives a winning percentage of .866. The colleges topping the Purple during the twelve-year stretch are: Bowdoin, Army, Massachusetts State, and See SWIMMERS, page 5

Little Three Crown Won By Cardinals In Rough Contest: Eph Attack Led By Ditmar

by Jack Schafer

The Wesleyan basketball brigade came into town last Thursday night possessor of three straight Little Three wins, and after thirty-four minutes of close play, was assured of its fourth.

The win gives Wesleyan its first "Potted Ivy" championship since before the war with four victories and no Little Three defeats. Williams finishes out the season with a game at Amherst tonight but both clubs will be playing solely to complete the schedule.

Game Always Close

Up to within six minutes of the end of the game, the match was extremely close and could have gone either way. The Cardinals were ahead at half-time by one point, but it was not until the very end that they were able to pull away and assume a 52 to 44 victory. The lead changed hands ten times throughout the game and the score was tied on nine occasions.

Frank Wenner, of the visitors, was the big noise on the court, scoring three field goals and eleven out of twelve foul shots for a total of seventeen counters. His was the best exhibition of foul shooting seen in a Williams game this year. George Ditmar was next high with fifteen points, and Captain Bob Brownell had a good night with thirteen.

It Was Hard-Fought

Both teams were obviously "up

for this game, especially Williams. They played it close and hard all the way, occasionally lapsing into some rough stuff. With everybody wanting to win it was natural that feelings should run as high as they did — it seems the officiating did little to quiet them. The visiting mentor spent most of the game on his feet, and if the game had been played at Middletown, it is a good guess that the spectators would have supported his evaluation of the ability of the whistle tooters.

If so, we like to hope that they would not voice their sentiments in the manner employed by the Williamstown crowd. It would be nice to know that the conduct of this crowd at ball games is peculiar to this locale and that such shabby partisanship as has been perpetrated here in the last few games is not prevalent elsewhere.

Second Half Wins Game

It was in the second half that Wesleyan pulled out in front and clinched the victory. Williams started the half one point behind at 28 to 29, but quickly pulled out in front when Ditmar converted a smooth hand-off from Jerry Page. The Ephs stayed in the van for the first six minutes as Wesleyan was unable to get in for shots and Brownell was hitting with a left-handed hook and a free throw.

The lead see-sawed back and forth for the next eight minutes when, with seven to go, Wesleyan went out in front at 40 to 37. After a Brownell set, however, the dam broke, with noble aid from Wenner, and the visitors went into a four point lead which Williams was never able to narrow.

In Ev'ry Play

by Barry Emmert

We were tapped on the shoulder the other day and told by the Editor that it was time we removed ourself from the premises of the Record office. It seems that in unfounded anticipation of our graduation in June, a new Sports Editor has been chosen to fill our size 4½ brogans.

This represents, therefore, absolutely the last endeavor we intend to inflict on this page. From now on it will be the result of Bill Barney's deft manipulations of the typewriter keys which will greet the occasional reader of these equally occasional columns. In this our final hour, we intend to deal with several topics, and so will make this, our last effort, a Sportspourri, to coin a cliché.

Three In One

Seems that Clarence Chaffee is the only coach in college to have guided in three Little Three Championship teams — all during the same season. Last Wednesday, Chafe's undefeated Jayvee and freshman squash teams ground Amherst to a pulp by whopping 9-0 scores, while the best the varsity could do was squeak by with an 8-1 margin. These victories followed 9-0 drubbings of Wesleyan by the Jayvees and frosh, with the varsity again experiencing the most trouble, coming out on top, 5-4.

Good Old Norm

Looks as though it is still safe for small colleges to have winning football teams and retain their coaches. Norm Daniels of Wesleyan has asked to have his name removed from all consideration for the still vacant Yale football coaching job. A Wesleyan Argus editorial writer, on hearing the news, uncrossed his fingers and jumped to the typewriter to say that a "big man had made a big decision", that he had refused to be swayed by the "glitter of big time college football", and that, well, Norm Daniels is a pretty swell guy. Guess he is.

Tough Skiing

Contrary to impressions that might be received this weekend, skiing resources of the Berkshires are hardly tapped by Williams undergraduates. Operating on a budget of strictly minor league proportions and without the benefit of a professional coach, the ski team has considerable trouble competing with the Middleburys, Dartmouths, and St. Lawrences which grace its schedule of opponents. Even the swamp dwellers from Amherst have, we hear, made great strides in exploiting their own limited natural facilities.

It is said that they have hired a coach and have purchased three hundred pairs of Army skis for their PT Department. These presumably are not to be confused with kindling, and are no doubt to be used to promote interest in one of the few college sports which can be enjoyed after graduation. Professor Landon Rockwell, "informal" coach of the Williams team, submitted last year a plan for more extensive skiing facilities. Coaching the team is for Rockwell a labor of love, and he is the first to advocate the hiring of a real full-time coach. But seemingly his plans must be temporarily shelved lest the Fund Drive, current number one scapegoat on campus, be upset by so radical a suggestion. Let it be certain that this shelving is only temporary.

Athletic Insurance?

We are assured by Walter F. Sheehan, Director of Athletics, that an insurance plan is being studied which will cover "all" medical cost involved in treating an injured athlete. The present half-way measures have been strongly criticized by undergraduates. It is to be hoped that the new plan is instituted before a case arises at Williams similar to the one at Wesleyan this Fall, when a freshman football player was seriously injured, involving paralysis from the waist down. Seems that Wes insures its players only up to 200 bucks. The boys' parents were as paralyzed as he when his bill ran into five digits.

"Everybody There Saw Kelley"



Howie Taylor hits the deck as opponents Waskiewicz (L) and Kelley look on in home victory over Amherst February 20. Photo by Birchall

Court Five Closes Season; Away At Amherst Tonight

High pointers

6 Leading Basketball Scorers (to Wesleyan Game)

	Games	Ave.	Points
Ditmar	13	15.2	198
Brownell	13	7.2	94
Mason, J.	13	7	91
Taylor	5	5	25
Page	13	4.9	64
Bush	8	2.9	23

Locals Beat Jeffs Two Weeks Ago

Amherst Wins Once In Twelve Games

by Stu Robinowitz

Disappointed that their perfect record has already been spoiled by a victory over Bowdoin (the only win in twelve games at the start of the week), the dejected Amherst courtmen will throw caution to the wind and chance another victory when the Williams basketball team invades Pratt Field House at Amherst Saturday night.

The consistent Jeffmen, who compiled their impressive record with two losses to Trinity and two to Wesleyan among other conquerors, also managed to succumb to Dale Burnett's charges. The game, played here two weeks ago, was surprisingly close and the Ephmen were forced to overcome a 28-25 half-time deficit to win 48-41.

Jeffs Tougher

The Amherst crew, playing on its home court, where the Bowdoin mishap occurred, should be a lot tougher for the Williams five, which hasn't won an away game all season. Monday's loss to Vermont was the first decision that the locals have dropped at home. Previously, they had won five times on the Lasell boards, suffering their seven losses on the road.

Playing their last game of the season, the Ephmen will probably take the court with George Ditmar, Howie Taylor, Jerry Page, Captain Bob Brownell and Jack Mason, with Bud Cool, Jack Wideman and Ralph Mason on tap for reserve duty.

Norwich Tops In Polo 18-11

Hudson and Pugh Tally Four Goals Apiece

The Williams Polo Team met defeat at the hands of the University of Norwich last Saturday by a score of 18-11, in the first round of the intercollegiate indoor championship.

The team found difficulty in the first chucker when the Norwich malletmen romped away with the play, having the advantage of knowing the ring and the side-board angles. The first period ended 6-0, but early in the third chucker the Ephs hit their stride and brought the score to 11-8.

The last period was the scene of some brilliant playing by Captain Shope of Norwich and Captain Hudson of the Purple, both of whom rode and played position well. The scoring for the Williams squad is as follows: William Hudson '50, playing at No. 2, four goals; Dan Pugh '50, playing the No. 3 defense slot, four goals; and Charles Gunther, '50, at No. 1, three goals.

Since the team has had virtually no indoor practice this winter owing to a lack of facilities, the margin of score can be laid to inexperience and the few times which the boys have had an opportunity to play. Better results are expected when they meet the Yale J. V.'s at Boulder Brook on Saturday, March 20.

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Squash Team Beats Amherst; Annexes Little Three Crown

2nd Consecutive Title For Purple

Team Wins 8-1; Mikell, Thomas Pace Team

by Russ Platt

Flashing their best form of this season the Williams squash team captured its second consecutive Little Three championship last Wednesday by decisively defeating Amherst 8-1.

The outcome was never in doubt, for the Eph team garnered seven points before Amherst was able to register a victory. This lone Jeff score was earned by Owens as he beat George Wright at number one in four close games 18-13, 15-11, 15-13, 18-15.

Mikell Wins

At number three Bill Mikell, gamely overcame the disadvantage of his heavily bandaged leg and trounced Balmos in four games. Although he dropped the first game 18-18, Mikell's superior corner shots and ability to hold the center "T" position enabled him to sweep the next three games, 15-3, 15-7, 15-13.

Randy Thomas at number two outlasted Dave Rees to win in five games. Thomas trailed after the third game 2-1, but he eked out the fourth game 17-15. In the fifth game he managed to stave off Rees' last minute rally, thus winning the decisive game 15-13.

Lincoln Triumphs

Lou Lincoln at number four completely outclassed Von Stade, winning 15-10, 15-9, 15-12. The number five match was the same story as Frank Donnelly swamped Stetee 15-15, 15-13, 15-9. Both Ephmen outthit and kept shots lower than their opponents.

George Kneass at the sixth position for Williams triumphed over Tim Martin in five grueling games. Like Thomas, Kneass trailed 2-1 at the end of the third game, but he rallied strongly to win the fourth game 15-4. His better physical condition and superior wall shots enabled him to take the fifth game 15-11.

Bud Dodge and Stu Robinson at the eighth and ninth positions won their matches in three straight games: Dodge winning over Soliday 15-10, 15-8, 15-11, while Robinson trounced Williams 15-11, 15-11, 15-8. At the seventh spot Jack Pietsch won a close four game decision from Keevil, 15-11, 12-15, 15-12, 18-17.

Grapplers Face Amherst Today

Purple Favored To Cop Little Three

by M. C. Behre

Anyone able to tear himself away from the Carnival festivities Saturday should see Coach Bullock's grapplers take on an underdog Jeff squad at the Amherst Gym in the 25th annual wrestling classic. In their fifth venture of the season, the undefeated Purple wrestlers travel to Sabrinaville to gather the Little Three laurels for their third consecutive year.

The season's statistics put the Jeffs at a disadvantage.

At MIT, their first encounter, they split 14-14 with the squad that Williams recently downed 24-10. Against Wesleyan, Amherst gained their only victory at a 19-9 count. Last weekend a depleted Eph squad knocked off the Cardinals 28-7. The rest of the Jeff starts resulted in a 17-13 loss to Coast Guard and another 14-14 tie with Dartmouth.

Jeff's Strength Limited

With eight lettermen returning from last year, Amherst retains some formidable talent. They do not, however, have an all-around team with strength in every category. Foremost in their roster is Jim Roush at 175 lbs. This slot should provide a 50-50 match with our own prodigy, Chuck Blakney. Captain Fritz Greene should also be fair game for Hank Hall at 136 lbs.

At 121 lbs. Chuck Turpin meets Chuck Winans. Due to the knee injury which berthed Bill Kelton for the rest of the year, Turpin has acquired the slot for the remaining dual meets and the New England's Captain Paul Cook will face Don Burns of Amherst at 128 lbs. Bill Leitzinger and Harry Neave encounter Paul Hoyer and Sandy Keith respectively in the 145 and 165 lb. positions.

There is doubt whether Mike Rizik or Bob Dewey will face Grant North at 155 lbs; and it's also uncertain whether John Stillwell will meet either Lee Louria or Dick Schumacher in Unlimited weight.

Winter Sports' Captains



Team pilots from left to right: Joel Carr, fencing; John Weeth, co-captain of track; Paul Cook, wrestling; Sandy Lambert, swimming; George Wright, squash; Bob Brownell, basketball; Dick Brown, skiing; and Lionel Bolin, co-captain of track. Not present is Charlie Huntington, captain of hockey.

Photo by Birchall

Swimmers - - -

Yale, once each; Brown and Springfield twice, and Amherst three times.

He has won six of Williams' twelve Little Three championships. Moreover, he has won four New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships in a row, out of the six titles won by Williams since 1921. Against Amherst he has won six and lost three, as compared with the overall record with the Jeffs of fifteen wins, eighteen losses, and one tie.

Aces Primed

Still priming themselves for their defense of the New England crown on March 12-13, the Williams swimmers will present more or less the same lineup as in most of their earlier meets. Hank Wineman, Swede Svenson, and Chick Brashears or Bill Rueckert will handle the 300 medley relay. Captain Sandy Lambert, Ray Baldwin, and Bob Beld will churn over the distance courses, and Moe Murray, Brashears, and Rueckert will race the sprints.

Wineman and Ted Lamot will do the back-splashing, and Svenson, the breaststroke. Al Hydeman, who topped ninety points last week only to be out-pointed by Wesman Rog Taylor, and Cliff Stowers will operate from the diving board. The relay team may be composed of Murray, Brashears, Rueckert, and Baldwin, but there is a probability that Treat Arnold, George Coale, and John Warren will swim.

Drippings . . . The yearling Eph-Jeff splash-clash will follow the varsity affair, starting time approximately 4:15 . . . The series (Williams-Amherst) started in 1909, was discontinued during the years 1915, 1918-19, 1944-45.

Relay Runners Seek 4th Win

Team Position Changes For KC Track Meet

The mile relay team will be looking for their fourth victory of the indoor season at the Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night. Boasting the most successful indoor track record in years, the quartet has beaten their Little Three and other collegiate rivals in three match races.

After piling up an easy victory at the Boston K. of C. Games and hard-earned wins at the Melrose Games in New York and the Boston A. A. Meet, the foursome is tuning up for this closing attraction of the New York indoor season.

Winning Combination

The same men who snared a close decision in the B. A. A. Games will represent the Purple this weekend, although Coach Tony Plansky is experimenting with a change in the running order. He will attempt to profit by John Weeth's early speed by using him in the leadoff position. Taking over the second leg will be fast-improving Bill Barney who has recovered from a shoulder injury. Gordon Smith and Kevin Delany will hold down their usual important third and fourth legs respectively.

The Knights of Columbus Meet annually produces a goodly share of the best races and performers of the entire winter's activity since the promoters are able to present the proven standouts in track and field in the distances best suited for them. Williams will be one of over 92 college relay teams competing. Williams will run against Colgate, Holy Cross, Boston University, and St. Johns.

Skaters Draw With Army; Then Spill Tigers 3-2 In Penalty-Riddled Game

by Jerry J. Cole

With the breaks coming their way for a change, and being smart and aggressive enough to take advantage of them, Coach Snively's hockey charges pulled off two upsets on opposition rinks last weekend, tying Army 2-2 on Saturday eve, and defeating a highly favored Princeton sextet 3-2 Monday.

Against Army Williams was a little slow getting started after being rushed onto the ice and into the game with a minimum of warmup practice. The Cadets were in control throughout the initial stanza and jumped off to a 2-0 lead on goals by Schlotterbeck from Davis at 7:00 and Kuyk assisted by Cerow and Norby twenty seconds before the end of the period.

Purple Takes Over

But in the second and third periods the Eph skaters became accustomed to the mammoth Smith Rink (largest collegiate rink in the East), and proceeded to assume command of the ice in spite of the heralded supremacy of the Cadets who boasted victories over Yale 4-3, Middlebury 7-2, and St. Lawrence 2-1 — Williams having tied Middlebury and lost to St. Lawrence.

Tom Benson secured the first Williams goal on a double assist by Captain Charlie Huntington and George Owen in 19:10 of the second period. At 18:45 of the third frame Bucky Marchese knotted up the score for the Purple on an assist by big Don Ratcliffe. In the subsequent ten-minute overtime neither team was able to score. Goalie Dave Pyncheon was credited with thirty-one saves. The game was relatively mild with only five penalties being called.

Princeton Succumbs

After traveling down to New York by bus on Sunday, and watching the Rangers and Canadians in the Garden in a roughhouse affair, the team met and downed the Tigers of Princeton, 3-2, in their own lair to achieve a stunning upset. This was due for the most part to Coach Snively's forethought in having the squad prepare a special defense when depleted by penalties.

In the first period Williams went on the offensive at the first with well-executed three-man breaks, but were unable to produce any goals. Toward the end of the period the Tiger play picked up, but with sixteen seconds remaining Doug Coleman scored on a pass from Bucky Marchese at close range. Three very doubtful penalties were called by the referees.

Defense Holds

These same confusing officials continued to call their dubious decisions in the second frame and for four minutes the Purple forces

were reduced to three active skaters, and one very busy but efficient goalie. But because of the aforementioned preparation of a special defense, and Pyncheon's alertness in the cage, the eager Tigers were unable to take advantage of their numerical superiority.

Princeton tied the score at 8:23 on a Pete Erdman goal, but less than a minute later Bill Swan put the Purple out in front again, scoring from three feet inside the blue line on an assist by George Owen. The stanza ended with Williams ahead 2-1.

Healy's Goal The Clincher

With Tom Healy's goal at 9:41 on a long shot from the side after assists by Benson and Huntington, the Tigers seemed to fall apart in their efforts to make up the deficit. Their passes and skating became very sloppy and the teamwork "non-existent" in the words of a Princeton observer.

A fitting climax to the Tiger's rage was reached when Hank Safarik began slugging Doug Coleman behind the Williams goal, and attempted to continue the fight in the penalty box, finally involving the rest of the players and the more hardy spectators. Both Doug and Hank drew major penalties for their rambunctiousness and were joined a minute later by Dick Ryerson and George Owen who also sat out the rest of the game. Forty seconds before the end Princeton tallied to make it 3-2, and as a last desperation measure removed their goalie for another forward, but Williams held to emerge the victor.

Princeton Box Score:

Williams	Goalie	Princeton
Pyncheon	Goalie	R. O'Conner
Spencer	Defense	Bernard
Ratcliffe	Defense	D. Ryerson
Huntington	Center	Clarkson
Healy	Wing	Elsaesser
Benson	Wing	Roberts
Goals: First Period:		
1-Williams Coleman (Marchese)		19:44
Second Period		
2-Princeton, P. Erdman (Wicks, Ryerson)		6:23
3-Williams, Swan (Owen)		7:18
Third Period		
1-Williams, Healy (Benson, Huntington)		9:41
5-Princeton, Roberts (Wicks)		19:20

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Club Enjoys Lion's Share; Phi Sigs, Betes, Each 36

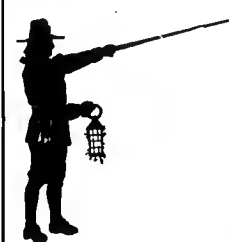
D. Pugh	Marilyn Miller	J. Johnson	Rowenna Colley
B. Benepe	Priscilla High	W. O'Neill	Mt. Holyoke
C. Pritchett	Noroton, Conn.	G. Youngman	Nancy Tholen
R. Hastings	Ellen Sleman	J. Durrell	Bennington
C. Rublee	Maplewood, N.J.	D. Whitehead	Colby
P. Madsen	Nancy Ames	P. Peabody	Terry Eaton
P. Scheide	Vassar	D. Wood	Briarcliffe
H. Wickham	Barbara Birt	R. Palmedo	Liz Flower
C. Connely	Sweet Briar	J. Page	Maplewood, N.J.
W. Dunlap	Barbara Wood	M. Detmer	Peggy Boomer
C. Oudin	Brooklyn	C. Farmer	Vassar
P. Peyton	Pat Seaman	P. Graney	Nina Peek
B. Smith	Mt. Holyoke	R. Platt	Smith
J. Forster	Jane Porter	D. Meryman	Cynthia Oustan
C. Cook	Colorado U.	D. Bennett	Colby JC
J. Belding	Lurette Freeman	J. McClement	Connie Roberts
H. Mohring	Bradford	G. O'Brien	Phyllis Weed
B. Anderson	Ellen Jayne Palmer	P. Geier	Edgewood Park College
W. Mann	Finch Jr. Col.	K. Jayne	Et Borden
F. Wright	Delta Upsilon	D. Rackerby	Queens College
G. Clarke	Barbara Dexter	B. Wcht	Betty Walker
R. Cottell	Bronxville	P. Sylvester	Vassar
I. Svenson	Virginia Carson	J. Geier	Rachel Grier
T. Whaley	St. Davids, Pa.	H. Humpotura	William Smith College
T. Reynolds	Dorothy Whitney	T. Curtis	Martha Early
A. Donohue	Bradford J.C.	J. Lund	Wells
F. Goodrich	Jacqueline Wickwire	D. Ruder	Nancy Vendiger
H. Ess	Catherine Gibbs	D. Neff	Glinny Callaghan
R. Hunt	Phyllis Stover	J. Semeam	Conn. College
J. Hay	Packer J.C.	S. Dalrymple	Midge Lohrke
D. Diefendorf	Mimi Huggan	P. Martin	Garden City
W. Campbell	Cornell	N. Wood	Horses Neck, Col.
W. Fiske	Joan Park	C. French	Sis Elsaesser
T. Holt	Port Washington, LI	S. Mody	Colby Junior College
H. Kellogg	Dora Missen	S. Bonme	Phyllis Ruckgeber
A. Goodrich	Worcester, Mass.	J. Bowen	Barnard Cally, N. Y.
P. Mead	Dorothy Eyres	T. Attix	Pifi White
T. Conroy	Worcester, Mass.	S. Suneron	New York City
P. Stites	Janice Robinson	G. Hyde	Dione Brondley
B. Voorheis	Wheaton	J. Pletsch	Caldwell, N.J.
R. Whitney	Andy Leonard	B. Stegl	Betty Richards
H. Erskine	Smith	P. Herrick	Warraza, Mexico
	Jane Holland	D. White	Caroline Husted
	Mt. Holyoke		Warraza, Mexico
	Julia Smith		Arlene Townsend
	Buffalo, N.Y.		Albany
	Buzz Gilliot		Sis Loeffler
	Mt. Holyoke		Smith
	Betty Schmidt		Liela Hammond
	Forest Hills, N. Y.		Ann Edge
	Shirley Godwin		Wellesley
	Boston, Mass.		Mary Lu Barry
	Virginia Weiss		Skidmore
	Lancaster, Mass.		Briarcliffe
	Barbara Wolff		Pine Manor
	East Aurora, N.Y.		Joan Dalrymple
	Barbara Barret		Pine Manor
	New York		Georgia Goss
	Polly Cole		Vassar
	Buffalo, N.Y.		Anne Jackson
	Chi Psi		Marymount
	Mary Stirling		Pat Zvins
	Skidmore		Smith
	Janny Burns		Marguerite Manrean
	Madison, N. J.		Cambridge, Mass.
	Judy King		Barbara Henderson
	Wellesley		Cynthia Lake
	Sugi Heekin		Centenary Jr. College
	Glendale, O.		Ellen Buckour
	Helen Kiddoo		Elmira College
	Smith		Mary Meryz
	Sally Noyes		Mt. Holyoke
	Mt. Holyoke		Pat Patterson
	Ann Pease		New Canaan, Conn.
	Garland		Sue Burnham
	Wellesley		Packard College
	Joan Duham		Beatricia Blerall
	Yonkers, N. Y.		Bethany College
	Sunny Thellen		Phoebe Trainer
	Wellesley		Mt. Vernon Jr. College
	Fifi Betts		Beta Theta Pi
	Vassar		Claire Hamilton
			Mt. Holyoke
			Carolyn Munson
			New York
			Anne Dudley
			Essex Falls, N.J.



DKEs Dick Wells, Berry Smith, Keith Martin, Dick Debevoise, Pete Chapman, and Ted Quinlan work on their snow masterpiece.

Collins Photo

B. Pusey	Nancy Hadman	C. Stowers	Pat Knapp
S. Peirce	Skidmore	A. Lewis	Wheaton
E. Coldwell	Ellen Niffen	C. McCord	Joan Orr
H. Rogers	Skidmore	J. Mason	Meridan, Conn.
G. Hutton	Deborah Durfee	P. Finlay	Joan Templeton
H. Van Ada	Bronxville	D. Bryan	Marrymount Col.
K. Hoeck	Bessy Henn	F. Scribner	Barbara Chernin
C. Halleck	Cheshire, Conn.	M. Neale	Colby Jr. College
A. Mirick	Lois Jaenicke	T. Gushee	Janet Schauman
G. Mason	New Haven	P. Van Dusen	Conn. College
E. Minor	Katharine Kip	S. Perry	Laura Dodd
G. Adams	New York	B. Fargo	Sue Weisler
R. Jeffery	Nancy Sweeney	H. Smith	Alison Duff
A. Singer	White Plains	E. Sziklas	Smith
B. Blakey	Pat Miller	J. Sziklas	Bonnie Hartshorn
P. Bigler	Logansport, Ind.	J. Spang	Olive Gearhart
D. Barker	Nancy Marks	D. Simson	Smith
T. Petersen	Chicago	H. Estabrook	Jean McGregor
D. Hughes	Gretchen Rouns	W. Wilde	Sue Purdue
J. Siker	Wellesley	P. Fisher	Smith
B. Dean	Ann Shannon	J. Belknap	Elizabeth White
W. Olsen	Montclair, N. J.	S. Wells	Medfield, Mass.
R. Donoho	Meredith Davidson	C. Utley	Valerie Field
D. Brown	Mt. Holyoke	C. Munger	Middlebury
C. Pusey	Jean Froy	F. Perry	Anne Delano
H. Schow	Briarcliffe	H. McDaniel	Bethany Col.
J. Dole	Pine Manor	P. Smith	Anne Soewey
S. Birmingham	Katherine Dandy	W. Eblen	Smith
S. Werkman	Wellesley	W. Turner	Delta Psi
E. Graff	Pat Casey	S. Williams	Jean Lincoln
D. Reid	Sarah Lawrence	W. Wesson	Hingham, Mass.
R. Boyer	Julie Staples	F. Loney	Day Hansel
D. Shaw	Finch	P. Bacon	Brookline, Mass.
A. Brown	Jane Weldon	T. Childs	Dottie Alton
L. Perkins	St. Elizabeths	W. Davis	Worcester
J. Jannotta	St. Elizabeths	C. Turpin	June Linsley
	Terry Harris		New York
	Wellesley		Louise Schoonmaker
	Kitty King		New York
	Barnard		Phyllis Whiting
	Sally Brown		Mt. Holyoke
	Riverside, Conn.		Jean Goubert
	Harriet Judson		Englewood, N. J.
	Pittsburg		Sally Schoellkopf
	Cedar Crest		Bennett JC
	Nancy Wagner		Marjorie Canfield
	Mt. Holyoke		Oslo, Norway
	Joyce White		Chris Bennett
	Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.		Lesley Col.
	Nancy Shurtleff		Jane Marcy
	Wheaton		Vassar
	Polly Widen		Dot Wilkerson
	Briarcliffe		North Adams
	Phyllis Thorpe		Janet Simmons
	Mt. Holyoke		Conn. Col.
	Adele Kingsley		Bunty Keay
	Indiana, U.		Philadelphia
	Jeanne Hager		Phoebe Pierce
	Briarcliffe		New York
	Jane King		Judy Howard
	Cleveland		Mt. Holyoke
	Cathy O'Meara		Beverly Thomas
	Bronxville, N.Y.		Quincy, Mass.
	Mary Musser		Virginia Wohler
	Pittsburgh		North Adams
	Mary Hammerly		Pat Raymond
	Conn. Col.		Skidmore
	Florence Showers		Janet Dant
	Pine Manor		Barnard
			Becky Lou Doble
			Bennett JC



Join Your Date
For Breakfast At
"The Inn"

Dining room open until 10:00 A.M.
Sat. and until 10:30 A.M. on Sun.

A "Treadway Inn" Pleasant Informal Convenient

Don't make her walk through the snow
Take her in a
TOWN TAXI
PHONE 653-WK

BASTIEN'S
College Seal Glassware

- Highball Glasses
- Old Fashioned Glasses
- Ice Buckets
- Decanters
- Beer Mugs

G. Turpin	Joan Andrews	D. Greeg	Erma Whitmaker
B. Tweedy	Vassar	W. McCredie	Virginia U.
C. Bidgood	Ellie Lou Huser	W. Fawcett	Betty Doolittle
G. Blandy	Happy Kirk	W. Everett	Conn. Col.
G. Goodrich	Hartford	H. Hedges	Deborah Wiggin
G. Wright	Marty Lowell	C. Frese	West Hill
B. Hoddick	Worcester	R. Hoston	Nancy Reuter
T. Leous	Nancy Needham	J. Conway	Barat
D. Wyman	Mt. Holyoke	J. Mac Neil	Jo Deens
J. Herndan	Kitty Hill	V. Fuzak	Barat
G. North	Vassar	J. McGroary	Betty Butler
W. Blanks	Shirley Harrison	E. May	Hood College
T. Hodgman	Westmount, Quebec	M. Dunn	Verna Damon
D. Spaeth	Delta Kappa Epsilon	R. Overton	Pittsfield
O. Thompson	Audrey Stark	H. Scoble	Jill Buckley
C. Klensch	Ohio Wes.	C. Brock	Cleveland
F. Baldwin	Jo Johnson	H. Klein	Debby Garver
V. Heerman	Dana Hall	I. May	Cleveland
R. Wells	Nancy Maynard	J. Shepherd	Liza Erwin
W. Burke	Baltimore	P. Mort	Boston
G. Kellogg	Victoria Hurd	J. Thoman	Marilyn Miller
F. Salmon	New York	G. Bogart	Buffalo State
T. Quinlan	Teresa Penni	C. Pinkerton	Theta Delta Chi
J. McConnell	Marblehead, Mass.	A. Klein	Bettianne Shaw
R. Johnston	Barbara Bastine	D. Brown	Col. of Our Lady of the Elms
B. Smith	Albertson, L.I.	G. Pritchard	E. May
P. Smythe	Joan Delany	M. Moore	Mary Jane Cernsey
P. Collins	Brooklyn	C. Walker	Anne Beach
P. Hoff	Caroline Buchanan	H. Penfield	Wellesley
J. Glancy	Beduev College	D. Bennett	Virginia Quay
M. Behre	Barbara Frost	R. Prime	Wellesley
B. Emmert	Vassar	G. Bennett	Sue Norton
B. Baugh	Betty Brun	W. Worth	Vassar
J. Gibson	Skidmore	H. Schenck	Barbara Bowen
I. Burrows	Ami Grady	D. Jeffery	Vassar
F. Henry	Binghamton, N.Y.	R. Armater	Marion Bower
D. Rogers	Sally Tierney	E. Pawlick	Sweet Briar
D. Hornbeck	Shirley Graves	C. Alberti	Vickie Brock
D. Calhoun	Springfield	W. Norris	Ronica Williams
J. Logan	Mary Ellen Mata	M. Carter	Conn. College
L. Smith	New York	R. Hemstreet	Margaret McLaughlin
B. Walmsley	Phoebe Kirk	C. Thompson	St. Elizabeths
E. Greeff	Washington, D.C.	R. Stuart	Shirley Dawson
B. Swan	Patricia Rapp	P. Ruedemann	Bradford J.C.
J. Seaman	Smith	J. Hardman	Audrey Stewart
B. Angevine	Haney Mercer	G. Couch	Wellesley
S. Hoon	Marymount Col.	P. Megna	Lucy Blanchford
T. Edwards	Nancy Riford	G. Dorlon	Williamstown
T. Earle	Smith	H. Williams	Karan Brown
J. Earle	Dede Hutton	R. Bergen	Portland, Me.
D. Miller	Sally Rounds	T. Helperin	Rochester
W. Stabler	Cleveland	A. Crane	Betty Ogden
J. Walters	Anita Wilder	E. Madden	Utica
D. Gregory	Philadelphia	R. Messlmer	Barbara Barnes
S. Howard	Joan Brower	C. Weed	Melrose Park, Penn.
K. Hamilton	W. Englewood, N.J.	D. Bevier	Pat Lee
B. Sutherland	Regis Rodd	R. Verney	Dana Hall
B. Cremin	Greenfield, Mass.	W. Pratt	Barbara Jeffery
T. Cook	Nancy Akers	R. Welland	New York
J. Hadley	Mt. Holyoke	P. Smith	Carol Drew
B. Davis	Kit Slaughter	A. Bohner	Dana Hall
	Mt. Holyoke	G. Frimpter	Barbara Doyle
	Jean MacElwee	S. King	Smith
	Syracuse U.	E. Delfin	Dottie Rook
	Kay Dee	P. Waterman	Mt. Holyoke
	Berkshire Hills Jr. Col.	E. Lehman	Eleanor Hillier
	Bibi Pattison	H. Reed	Penn Hall Jr. Col.
	Lake Erie College	F. Lanes	Joan Holmstrom
	Kay Batterson		Bradford Jr. C.
	Carleton College		Brook Pickells
	Frances Wales		Berkshire Hills
	Bennington		Lydia Smith
	Carol Raynor		New York
	Sargent Col.		Molly Storb
	Nancy Moffitt		Wheaton
	Bridgeport		Debbie Carpenter
	June Meder		Smith
	Bridgeport		Jean Anderson
	Susanne Skylstead		Western Col.
	Georgetown, Va.		Joly Walton
	Betty Jones		Phila.
	Bennett		Stephanie Wagner
	Patty Metcalfe		E. Orange
	New York		Sis Bowers
	Nancy Sullivan		Vassar
	Green Mt. College		Mary Jane Shotwell
	Pam Ruland		Maplewood, N.J.
	Bradford		Phi Sigma Kappa
	Charlotte Hodgkin		Virginia Forte
	Windsor		Smith
	Joan Mack		Dorothy Bushnell
	Scarsdale		Mt. Holyoke
	Ann Wilmer		Lucetta Crisp
	Wellesley		Sarah Lawrence
	Mary Edgar		Joan Fenton
	Middlebury		Mary Burnham
	Sally Gates		Sally Seider
	Wilson College		Vassar
	Nancy Holmstrom		Joanne Gibson
	Bradford		Smith
	Pat Bardin		Briarcliffe
	Berkshire Hills Jr. Col.		Jean Nelson
	Jessica Ware		Skidmore
	Larson Jr. Col.		Ruth La Croix
	Nat Hazeltin		Smith
	Springfield, Mass.		Betty Jane Elm
	Joan Magavern		Peekskill, N.Y.
	Hamburg, N.Y.		Margaret Cushey
	Carol Sample		Jackson Hts., N. Y.
	Jacksonville, Fla.		Jany Gray
	Connie Read		Jackson College
	Boston		Allison Beck
	Betsy Walsh		Bayside, N. Y.
	Albany		Dusty Hisen
	Jo Golliday		Vassar
	Green Mt.		Marguerite Lerks
	Lee Bowen		New York
	Bradford		Olga Eshink
	Carol Lou Stowell		New York
	Pine Manor		Roberta Yorks
	Jane Logan		Ossining
	Ashburnhorne		Joan Walden
	Elaine Detwiler		Hartford
	Morristown, Pa.		Margot Meyer
	Phi Delta Theta		Vassar
	Anne Reese		Beverly Lard
	Smith		Melrose, Mass.
	Mary Seilman		Nancy Mairs
	Middlebury		Mt. Holyoke
	Beth Steane		Sue Ockrant
	Conn. College		Edgewood Park
	Maljean Anderson		Gail Whitehead
	Cornell		Radcliffe
	Barbara Tooley		Eavan O'Connor
	Skidmore Col.		Bennet Jr. C.
	Kalo Wilcox		Lee Chester
	Smith		N. J. College for Women
	Jay Havelock		Jane Howarth
	Vassar		Jackson College
	Caroline Saunders		Sally Noyes
	Wellesley		Williamstown
	Lowerre Harding		Jane de Vries
	Wellesley		Swathmore, Pa.
	Mary Lou Woldenberg		Peggy Smith
	Wellesley		Mt. Holyoke
	Carol Johnson		Carolyn Curtis
	Skidmore		Mt. Holyoke
	Matey McCally		Sue Polland
	Wellesley		Hanover, N. H.

See DATES, page 8

TACONIC

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**THE
UNSUSPECTED**

Claude Rains

Joan Caulfield

Sat. Mat. 2:15 Sat. Eve: Two

Complete Shows from 6:30

Feature Screened at 7:00; 9:15

Last Complete Show at 8:45

SUNDAY & MONDAY

**THAT HAGEN
GIRL**

Shirley Temple

Ronald Reagan

Sunday Continuous from 2:15

Feature screened at 2:55, 5:00,

7:00, 9:05, Last Complete Show

at 8:25

STARTS TUESDAY

**MY WILD
IRISH ROSE**

DENNIS MORGAN

Selected Short Subjects

Newspapers Magazines
New Shipment Briar Pipes

**The
Bemis Store**

REMINGTON
TYPEWRITERS

All Types Repaired

WIN \$500⁰⁰

in the MOLLÉ "What do you say?" contest!

We're scouring 16 American college campuses to find
the man with the smoothest line! \$500 if it's you!

What do you say* when a gal says:



*O. K.—so she isn't the girl of your dreams! Fill in your smooth answer in the blank balloon above, using 25 words or less. Type or print answers.

What do you say* when a pal says:



*This one is a cinch, for Mollé speaks for itself. (You'll find some hints in this ad!) Fill in the blank balloon in 25 words or less.

MOLLÉ BRUSHLESS, the shaving cream that gives you the smoothest shave, is looking for the college man with the smoothest line! Is it you? If it is, you're riding the rainbow toward 500 green, crisp bucks! The Grand Prize of the Mollé "What do you say?" contest!

A PRIZE FOR EVERY CAMPUS! \$1300 IN PRIZE MONEY!

There's more than one prize! *Every college must have a prize winner!* A gent who collects \$50 for being the winner in his own school . . . and who might win the Grand Prize of \$500 in addition!

Any quick-thinking college man can win it! Here's all you do!

Every week—for the next 10 weeks—Mollé Brushless Shaving Cream will print a set of two cartoons in this newspaper.

In each set, just fill in the two empty balloons with what you would say in the situations illustrated. The man who fills in all ten sets most ingeniously gets a handful of beautiful money!

A SMOOTH SHAVE FOR A SMOOTH GENT!

We're sure that the gent with the smoothest line insists on the smoothest shave. And that means Mollé!

Mollé gives you a smooth face—and gives it to you quicker, clearer, more painlessly. For Mollé is the *heavier* brushless cream. It treats tender skin very gently. Yet Mollé has no mercy on even the toughest whiskers! So get yourself a smooth face with Mollé Brushless.

And now for Set 1 of the Mollé "What do you say?" contest!

DO IT NOW! Read rules carefully! Be sure to fill in your name and address in space provided in cartoon. Send answers to MOLLÉ "What do you say?" Contest, P.O. Box No. 489 New York 8, New York.

CONTEST RULES

Mollé "What do you say?" contest

1. Merely write, in the blank cartoon balloons above, your answers to the questions. Mail your entry to the address given elsewhere in this ad. Be sure to fill in your complete name and address in the space indicated.

2. Each contestant must be a registered male student of the college in whose paper this contest is published, and each contestant must compete in all ten sets of cartoons in order to be eligible for prizes. If you did not receive a copy of this newspaper, a reasonable facsimile of the cartoon or a written description of it will be accepted.

3. With Sets No. 3 and No. 8, the contestant must include a carton from a 25¢ or 50¢ tube—or from any size jar—of Mollé. Remember, only two cartons (of any size) are required, but be sure you send one in with No. 3 and one in with No. 8 of the sets.

4. Only one entry will be accepted from each contestant in each set and all entries must be the original

work of the contestants, submitted in their own names.

5. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent judging organization. All ten cartoons submitted by a single contestant will be considered as a unit in judging, and the judges' decisions will be based on the originality, aptness and interest of each set. First prize winners of \$50 from each school will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$500.00 to be awarded to the best series of entries from all the schools. The decision of the judges is final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

6. All entries become the property of Sterling Drug Inc., and no entries will be returned.

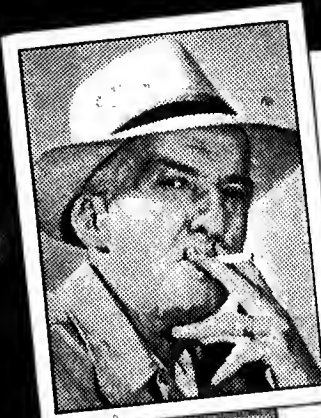
7. All ten sets of answers must be mailed before May 14, 1948, final date of the contest. Entries with inadequate postage will not be accepted. Prize winners will be announced in this newspaper the week of May 24.

J. Gloré	Pat Pardee	B. Stockton	Cindy Lou Madis
V. Jevon	Vassar	A. Shay	Fin
H. Elliot	Anne Tener	Paulette Doughty	Vass
H. Lucas	Finch JC	J. McCombe	Jean Thom
	Mary Lou Jordan		Briarcliff
	Edgewood Park	G. Muller	Betsy Davids
	Joan Taylor		Smith
	Skidmore	C. Schaaf	Genie Alguil
			Vassar
J. Prescott	Robinson	N Van Horne	Pamela Prind
	Cleveland		Finch
G. Bennett	Sally Watson		
	Toledo		
H. Lamborn III	Pat May	B. Grace	Ruth Wickende
	Brónxville, N.Y.		Bronxville, N.
T. Taylor	Jerry Ossman	B. Weiss	Joan Sanfor
	Salt Lake City		Touisset, Mah
W. Allison	Nancy Hoepfi	H. Harding	Elaine Ell
	Vassar		Endicott Colle
H. Green	Tinka Cosgriff	G. Best	Edna Mercu
	Vassar		Mt. Holyok
G. Razook	Marilyn Hardenbrook	K. Griggs	Betty Ino
	New York		Smith
R. West	Mary Chilton	J. Finke	Caroline Eaga
	Minneapolis		Rye, N.
R. Armstrong	Ann Bushnell	J. Dresser	Ann Whittlese
	Barnard		Smith
R. Stevenson	Audrey French	F. Schwarzman	Cordie Etl
	Davenport, IA		Montclair
T. Kent	Priscilla Bartlette	B. Lutz	Jeanne Wall
	Binghamton, N.Y.		Mt. Holyok
F. Klipstein	Bea Sanderson	O. Lothrop	Mary Hoy
	Greenwich, Conn.		Mt. Holyok
P. Ganyard	Barbara Lane	J. Longacre	Jean Lev
	Vassar		Mt. Holyok
D. Wilcox	Julie Hendrickson	D. Shack	Marjorie Bernstel
	Smith		Brookly
P. Boote	Margot Price	C. Hollerith	Catherine Graydo
	Scarsdale, N. Y.		Cincinnati
J. Smith	Evie Gurney	P. Hoagland	Eleanor Holme
	Buffalo		Waterford, Conn
J. Como	Jacqueline Gagnier	S. Whetsone	Martha Brow
	Pittsfield		Skidmore
P. Deff	Sally Moyer	L. Tupler	Betty Bros
	Smith		Smith
P. Kent	Karan Ellington	R. Gleason	Joanna Pfaf
	Vassar		Smith
H. Poole	Jane Lonergan	H. Baker	Bobby Lewi
	Albany		Mt. Holyok
B. Moody	Sally Sears	E. Cornwell	Peggy Star
	Pine Manor		Smith
B. Jaffray	Mary Jane Page	B. Pfaff	Mary Johnson
	Briarcliffe		Smith
B. Hyland	Virginia Conklin	W. Cravens	Betsy Cair
	Briarcliffe		Smith
J. Cleveland	June Pierson	C. Austrian	Florence Cromwel
	Westhampton Col.		New York
R. Lippincott	Mary Lou Holla-	R. Janson	Virginia Barne
	Sarah Lawrence		Bennington
W. Williams	Lois Versfelt	R. Ernst	Jean Johnson
	Brooklyn		New York
B. Huston	Marilyn Miller	P. Pettler	Sally Heyman
	Smith		Wellesley
T. Benson	Louise Flannegan	H. Brown	June Kemp
	Conn. Col.		West Hartford
S. Wyer	Amy Smaltz	H. Chisholm	Marie Kochis
	North Adams		Albany
R. Kelley	Lola Vantasse	R. Agger	Molly Blake
	Pine Cobble		Bennington
R. Gilday	Fay Godron	D. Agger	Marion Geller
	Manchester, Vt.		Emerson
L. Graham	Marian Ackerman	G. Spencer	Natasha Suftig
	New York		Vassar
		A. Edgeworth	June Denney
			Bradford
B. Sauers	Joan Ray	J. Sheret	Joan Grippin
	Edgewood Park Col.		Skidmore
K. Jones	Marge Bok	W. Allen	Mary Jane Brennan
	Syracuse U.		New York
H. Meeker	Dusty Jordan	J. Roth	Trudy Donath
	Vassar		Bryn Mawr
T. Gamble	Elizabeth Rosch	J. Greene	Jean McCormick
	Albany		Radcliffe
N. Perrin	Jinx Esty	P. Pollock	Alberta Shapiro
	Vassar		New York
B. Moody	Marilyn Mullen	T. Beal	Lorna Hubbard
	North Adams		South Natick, Mass.
C. Carr	Joy Cuypers	D. Humphrey	Betty Meade
	Barnard		Berkshire Hills
C. Lohrke	Sheila Devine	P. Shapiro	Barbara Hyman
	Buffalo		Albany
C. Peterson	Ellen Woodward	D. Goodman	Renie Stein
	Skidmore		Smith
C. Peyser	Mary Van Nostrand	J. Burbank	Betty Burbank
	Hofstra		Wellesley
C. Stone	"One Of Two Girls"	T. Mann	Janice Luther
	"One of Two Places"		Skidmore
C. Hydeman	Phyllis Riehl	J. Hall	Alisa Littell
	Pittsfield		New York
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The Williams Record

Volume LXII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1948

Number 1

Amherst Wins Winter Carnival Ski Meet

Cap and Bells 50 Years Old Saturday

"Golden Boy" To Celebrate Anniversary

by C. E. Utley '49

Fifty years of Cap and Bells dramatic activity will be celebrated by the production of Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy" at the Adams Memorial Theater Saturday night, at 8:30 p.m.

"Golden Boy" will be presented Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday nights, March 11, 12, and 13. It was first given by the Theater Group in New York in 1927. Directed by David Bryant, the production will have in the leading roles, Howard Erskine '49, Leslie Smith, James Dissell '49, John Macell '50, Lew White '50, Andrew Heneman '50, and Doris Stafford.

Francis M. Casey is production manager, and Edgar Noyes is stage technician. Department heads are: Richard Marble '48, scenery; Anthony Wimpheimer P-'49, stage manager; Peter Candler '49, lighting; Robert Gilday '48, sound, and Theodore Lohrke, business.

Established 1898

Williams College had a dramatic association for several years prior to March 13, 1898, but on that date Lewis Perry '98, and Alex Palek '99, founded the Cap and Bells Society, with the purposes, as stated in the original constitution, "to further the interest in dramatics at Williams College by a series of productions to be given throughout the college year."

The first play given by the new organization was "For One Night Only." Other notable productions which followed were; "She Stoops To Conquer", "Dr. Faustus", "The Importance Of Being Earnest", and "King Richard".

Incorporated 1912

On April 22, 1912, seven undergraduates incorporated the Cap and Bells Society with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, "for the purpose of furthering dramatic and other educational interests." See CAP & BELLS, page 2

School Groups Ask SAC Aid

C Refused \$700 For Current Losses

The Student Activities Council recently been asked for \$900 to help Cap and Bells and the Thompson Concert Committee pay losses suffered during their recent seasons.

Although Cap and Bells is normally self sufficient, the organization was given \$200 by the SAC to help cover a loss of about \$500 sustained on the production of "Macbeth" last summer. Howard W. Erskine '49, president of the dramatic society, did not feel that the organization would need further SAC grants.

In addition to money from ticket sales, the Concert Committee is supported partly through appropriations of \$1500. from the Mary Clarke Thompson Fund, and of \$600 from the SAC, the largest grant given by the council to any undergraduate group. Due to what TCC treasurer Jack Birchall '48 termed "feeble showings at individual concerts," the SAC was asked for an additional \$700.

According to Horton H. Kellogg, '48, SAC president, council members felt that since the Concert Committee gains so much of its support from the college, the treasurer's office should take any final action.

See THOMPSON, page 4

"OUT OF THIS WORLD"



Dean and friend square dancing.

Robbers Loot Dormitories

Money, Jewelry Taken From West, Morgan

Approximately \$166 and two valuable items of jewelry were stolen from college rooms in Morgan and West last Friday between 2:00 and 4:30 a.m. by an unknown number of robbers, according to Chief Royal of the Williamstown Police Department.

Uncaught as of Sunday, the robbers left no evidence in the form of fingerprints or personal descriptions as they ransacked student wallets in a typical pre-weekend pillaging of college rooms. Royal stated that such crimes were not infrequent in past years before houseparty weekends.

Thief Arouses Student

John Howard of 1 Morgan, who entered college this February, was the only student to perceive the criminals, being awakened by footsteps and a shadow on the wall at 3:10 a.m. Having retired just before three, he was aroused and, leaving the room temporarily, the figure disappeared. Sleepless due to a dental appointment that day, he was wakened again by shuffling feet but did not realize his visitors motives until the next morning.

Largest single theft was \$70 in cash taken from the room of William Ward '50, in West College. The money consisted of an amount Ward had collected from friends to pay for guest's rooms over the house party weekend.

Various Sums Taken

Often entering the student sleeping rooms, the robbers collected a number of smaller amounts. \$21 was stolen from the See ROBBERIES, page 2

Dickens Editions In Library Exhibit

"Bleak House" and other first editions of Dickens will be exhibited in the Chapin Library this month. Each of the Dickens first editions carries its own illustrations by H. K. Browne, whose drawings were signed "Phiz" to match the fictitious name "Boz" which Dickens used.

Fourteen illustrations are exhibited along with separate issues showing the wood block cover designed by "Phiz". Twenty-five Victorian advertisements which accompanied each part cover miscellaneous household and personal items in vogue.

This exhibit was designed particularly to illustrate topics under discussion in English 20a, and will be open to the public until March 22.

Potter Coaches Varsity Backs

AC Considers Approval Of Another Assistant

Following a conference with Athletic Director Walter F. Sheehan, coach Len Watters, President James P. Baxter, 3rd, announced Saturday that Harvey L. Potter, freshman football coach, will move up as backfield assistant to Watters. In making the announcement, the President stressed that all members of the coaching staff have a year to go on their present contracts and that they will assist Watters.

Harvey Potter '40, remained at Williams in 1941, coaching freshman football, wrestling, and lacrosse. He resigned the following year to accept a similar position at Duke and returned here in 1946. Last fall he coached the freshman football squad to an undefeated season. Under his guidance the team racked up 94 points while limiting the opposition to 12 in breezing through a four-game schedule. He also coaches freshman wrestling and lacrosse.

President Baxter indicated that the appointment of another assistant to Watters will be announced as soon as this appointment is approved by the Athletic Council. He declined speculation as to who the new assistant might be, but hinted that he, Dean Sheehan, and Coach Watters had "a very good young man" in mind.

Besides discussing the coaching problem, Coach Watters came to Williamstown to solve his housing worries. He plans to move his family here about July 1. Meanwhile he intends to be in town often enough to hold two meetings of next year's football candidates. In response to the alumni's desire to meet him, Watters will attend the Gargoyle Alumni dinner in New York on Friday and the Westchester County Alumni dinner on April 7.

Speaker Describes Communist System

John Scott Lectures On Russian Policies

John Scott, author, journalist, and lecturer, in addressing approximately 200 people in Jesup Hall last Thursday night on "The Impact of Russia on Europe", contrasted the Communist system in the Soviet Zone of Germany with free enterprise in the British and American zones.

According to Mr. Scott, the Soviet zone has made a profit of about one billion dollars a year, while the American zone lost almost as much. The Russians have done this by making eastern Germany a slave system and by stamping out all opposition. The American zone has followed the traditional concept of free enterprise and in so doing has supported the German economy by artificial methods. He made no attempt to evaluate these facts, leaving the judgement to the audience.

Discusses Russian Policies

Mr. Scott also suggested that Russian Communists needed a threat which they could use as an excuse to explain Russia's backwardness. He said that the top Communists have exploited the

See SCOTT, page 4

THRILLS ON SHEEP HILL



PHOTO BY BIRK

Eph Administrators Attend Fifth Pentagonal Conference

Led by President James P. Baxter III, five administration officials of Williams attended the Fifth Annual Pentagonal Conference at Wesleyan University last weekend.

The Conference has been held each year since 1944 for the purpose of giving Little Three officials, together with those of Bowdoin and Dartmouth, an opportunity to meet and discuss mutual administrative problems. The first conference was held at Dartmouth,

whose President Hopkins originated the idea; and since then successive meetings have been held at Amherst, Williams, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan, in that order, with the conference scheduled to return to Dartmouth next year.

Those attending the Pentagonal Conference for Williams this year, in addition to President Baxter, were Dean Robert R. R. Brooks, Associate Dean Albert Keep, Dean of Freshmen Walter F. Sheehan. See CONFERENCE, page 4

Stassen Wins In IRC Poll

Military Training, World Government Favored

The "typical Williams undergraduate" chose Harold Stassen to be the next president of the United States, favors the establishment of a world government within ten years, and is in favor of compulsory military training in this country although he does not expect war with Russia within the next decade, according to a recent campus-wide poll conducted by the International Relations Club.

The poll, which was directed by Hubert Hudson '49 and Peter Gutmann '49, contacted approximately 1000 undergraduates through the social units and received ballots from 825 men. It was considered especially significant, in that this is the first presidential poll taken by an eastern college.

Stassen Gets 44%

The first question was "Which of the following men would you most like to see as next president of the U. S.?" and offered a choice of eight leading candidates. Stassen was given an overwhelming preference, being named on 365 ballots — almost three times as many as his nearest rival, Vandenberg —, or 44.3% of the total vote. Vandenberg polled 14.9%, followed by Dewey's 11.6% and Taft's 8.0%.

President Harry Truman was given only 5.2% of the total vote, and third-party candidate Wallace received 4.1%. Warren, McArthur, and others were named on scattered ballots, and 3.5% of the students polled were "undecided". Professor Newhall came out surprisingly well, being selected on six write-in ballots, but Earl Browder and Professor Schuman drew only one vote apiece.

Republicans Preferred

Republican candidates were

See IRC, page 4

Seven Social Units Choose New Heads

New presidents were elected in seven social units last week: Alpha Delta Phi - Douglas T. Shaw; Chi Psi - Jerome Page; Delta Phi - Donald Hewat; Psi Upsilon - Steven Murphy; Sigma Phi - Henry Strong; Theta Delta Chi - John Thoman; Garfield Club - Eugene Harling

Duplication No Bar To New Businesses

Financial Need Not A Final Factor

Duplication of existing businesses or lack of financial need will not bar new student concessions according to the UC's approval Monday night of changes recommended by an open college hearing held last week. However, it was decided that an application for a duplicating concession must show need.

Also approved was the right to appeal to the UC from the ruling of Mr. Albert V. Osterhout, Adviser in Undergraduate Affairs. The Dean must be present when such a final appeal is made.

Hearing Held Wednesday

Robert A. Rupen '48 read the report submitted by the Nominations and Rules Committee hearing which was held Wednesday afternoon February 25. He said that about twenty undergraduates were present the majority of whom had some personal interest in the questions under discussion.

Under the new ruling the burden of proof as to need, usefulness and desirability is on the applicant for a new concession. Financial need is not to be a criterion in applications for new and original concessions.

See UC, page 4.

Timing Error Found; R P I Drops To 2nd

Williams Places Third; Prime Takes Slalom Brown 4th In Jump

In a reshuffling of the team standings Monday night due to a correction of one of the judge's timings, the Lord Jeffmen from Amherst emerged on top of a field of eight teams, and R.P.I. dropped down to second place ahead of Williams in the first post-war Winter Carnival Ski Meet here.

The correction, which moved G. Ford, the Jeff Captain, from twenty-fifth to eighth place in the downhill, gained a first instead of a fourth for Amherst in that event, and a third instead of a sixth in the combined slalom-downhill event. As a result, the Jeffmen were awarded an additional 12.3 points to send their total to 568.1, which was 8.4 points better than R.P.I.'s grand total. This change did not affect the other team standings, and Williams remained in third place with 571.1 points, ahead of Harvard, Yale, Norwich, Syracuse, and Bowdoin.

Jumping off to a quick lead Friday afternoon in the cross country event, Amherst managed to stay ahead of Harvard and Williams Saturday morning with a third in the slalom. The Ephmen captured this event with 100 points as Casey Prime took a first in the field of thirty-six.

Williams Captain, Dick Brown, who had been out of competition most of the season with an injured back, jumped extremely well Saturday afternoon to tie for the Sheep Hill record of 35 meters with Ford of Amherst and Fisher of Yale. He took a fourth, and Coach Rockwell's team moved into second place less than three points in back of the Jeffmen.

R.P.I., which had racked up 100 points in the jump, also led in the combined cross-country and jump, and moved from third into second only seven-tenths of a point behind Amherst, as the figures were compiled Saturday evening. See CARNIVAL, page 4

Prof. Claims Ideology Dead

Rockwell Cites Need For Experimentation

In the third talk of the Faculty Lecture Series last Thursday afternoon, Landon G. Rockwell, Assistant Professor of Political Science, stated "Ideological generalizations are value judgements to be tested and revised by continuous reference to our needs." He continued, "They are fruitful so long as they are instrumentalities for adjustment. . . . Otherwise, they become as they have in the past affected with varying degrees of rigor mortis."

Prof. Rockwell declared that we have thrown away the fruitful aspects of our political tradition, the theory of change and experiment. He said that "Liberty" expresses the ideals of rival ideologies, the context depending upon the group.

In a comparison of "liberal democracy" and Communism, Prof. Rockwell claimed that the underlying presuppositions of the two views are similar. The end of the oppression of the many by the few and the principles of liberty, equality and fraternity are upheld by both ideologies.

In closing, Prof. Rockwell See ROCKWELL, page 4

The Williams Record

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Volume LXII MARCH 10, 1948 Number 1

Volume LXII, No. 1

With this issue the Record passes into the hands of new management, and is customary, the first editorial should set forth the policy for the future.

We feel a college paper should fulfill a number of functions, most of which are obvious: to report fairly and as completely as possible campus events, and in our news columns to present with the greatest degree of clarity and accuracy both sides of controversial issues and problems which affect members of the College. The function of the editorial column will be to interpret these issues properly, state our opinion, and, when needed, to suggest action which we deem necessary.

The function of the feature writers will be to present items of human interest, humor, and discussion. We intend to broaden the scope of the Record and include features by people outside of the Record on items which they see fit for comment. Sports-wise we shall endeavor to cover all athletic events; however, the actual amount of coverage will be determined by what we consider to be the major sporting events.

The Record will be controlled by those who work for it. Therefore, any editorials, news-articles, and by-line stories by staff writers will be endorsed by the Record. All stories written by non-Record writers will carry their by-lines and the opinions expressed in these articles will not necessarily be the opinions of the Record. The Record will not endorse the policies of any subscribers or advertisers unless we are in complete agreement with their policies. We shall, however, print any criticism and diverse opinions which are signed by the writer. The Record will feel free to criticize in return. We feel this is the only type of paper you would endorse.

The new board feels that the Record has shown constant improvement in the past year although we fully realize there is still room for further improvement. In striving to better the Record, we will, however, maintain our editorial policy. We hope this policy meets with your approval and that future Record issues will merit your constant consideration.

So with a bow to the retiring Board, we take the helm; the task will be somewhat different, but the objective will be to maintain a high standard of college journalism.

THE LIGHTNING ROD

Elsewhere in this issue of the Record there appears the first of a series of articles by Roger Ernst entitled "The Lightning Rod." The Record has asked Ernst to contribute an occasional column on whatever strikes his fancy.

In discussing the column with him, he indicated that he "hoped to be able to loose some trial-balloons, to think out loud, and get reactions to my ideas."

Ernst, now a Senior, was a Captain in the Executive Planning Staff of American Military Government from 1943 to 1947. He served in London, Paris, and Berlin. The last year he spent as the Assistant U. S. Secretary to the Allied Control Council for Germany.

He is majoring in political science, and expects to go into Government Service upon graduation.

Cap and Bells - - -

among the students at Williams College. Plays of literary importance continued to be produced, with the 1912 presentation of "Hamlet" often regarded as one of the best shows Cap and Bells has ever done.

Cap and Bells made many trips away from Williamstown, taking productions on tour in a manner similar to those taken by Hasty Pudding, Boston, Albany, Hartford, and New York were visited by the traveling players.

Early Experimental Shows

Charles Brackett '15, producer of "The Lost Weekend", was active in Cap and Bells Productions. Two presentations in which he appeared were, "His Excellency The Governor", and "Niobe".

During the period of 1925 to 1931, the Little Theater Group was active at the same time as Cap and Bells. This group did experimental productions in the old Opera House, presenting such plays as the early works of Eugene O'Neil, Alan Baxter, a member of the Little Theater, played in "The Voice Of The Turtle" in New York.

Flowers Arrives

Since there was no director of

dramatics at the College at this time, professional directors were hired to come to Williamstown to direct the productions. In 1935, Max Flowers was appointed director of dramatics, making the relationship between the College and Cap and Bells much closer than it had been before.

Under Max Flowers, Cap and Bells enthusiasts did such shows as "High Tor", and "Our Town". The gift of the Adams Memorial Theatre permitted Cap and Bells to enjoy the use of the latest in theatre equipment. The first AMT production, "Marco Millions", in 1941, with its cast of over sixty-five persons, was the most elaborately staged presentation that the theatre has ever seen.

Post-War Organization

Cap and Bells Inc. reorganized after the war and changed its constitution so that men would become members, not only by election as before, but automatically after compiling a certain number of points. A decision was made to enlarge the season and the plan materialized this year in a schedule of seven plays. Several experimental productions are included in the schedule. They will be used to test new techniques and to provide practical instruction for students of the drama.

Robberies - - -

Morgan Hall room of Leonard Blumenshine, and Benjamin Newmark '50, lost \$17 to the prowlers. Sums of money were also removed from the rooms of Donald Frank '48, Peter Nelson '50, and two occupants of 5 Morgan. Allen Slater '49, was robbed of a valuable piece of jewelry.

Dean Brooks, in a statement to the Record, seemed pessimistic

concerning the criminal's capture. Chief Royal doubted that the thieves were local men though he said that "he had not closed his mind to any angle." Though professionals were the most probable criminals, Royal did not omit the idea of the robbers being students. In his opinion there was just one man involved in the crimes.

Dean Brooks sent out an alarm to all the social units Friday afternoon after receiving reports of the robberies Friday noon.

The Lightning Rod

by Roger Ernst

It has been a long time since I have written a column for a newspaper. The last time was in high-school, when, if I remember correctly, I wrote a vociferous attack on the school's policy on athletics. Whether my article did any good in that battle or not I don't know, but they did cause discussion. I hope to do that now.

The editors of the Record have been generous with me. Apparently I can write as I will — and propose to do just that: I hope to be sufficiently partisan as to cause reaction — and those who bestir themselves into writing rejoinders to my ideas and positions may be sure of a hearing in this column.

I am worried by the number of Williams men, especially Seniors, who apparently do not know what they want to do when they finish at Williams. These men, perhaps of intellectual excellence and much constructive ability, are drifters. How many they are I don't know precisely, but in discussions between classes, in "Mikes", and late into the evening I find a great number who don't really know what vocation to enter. Many of these have a general inclination — but lack the information requisite to an intelligent choice.

The Spectre of Commencement

There are men whose work is cut out for them: men going to medical and law schools, and a few men who are going to other institutions of graduate study in various other fields of endeavor. But these are not the majority. It seems to me that by the time a man succeeds to senior eminence that he should know how he desires to spend his creative energies. Certainly at this time with the spectre of Commencement only four months away this should be a matter of grave concern and concerted action. We must be aggressive in this respect.

How is one to know what one wants to do, what job will be the most satisfying, remunerative, and at the same time provide an opportunity for the individual to render service, either direct or indirect, to the community?

The types of jobs to be done are legion. There are four main categories of endeavor which one can perceive: government and public service, business, the professions, and labor. In each of these one can occupy himself with any one of a number of facts: personnel and human relations; technical, operational and mechanical procedures; economic aspects; political phases; and administration.

How Attractive Is The Job?

Evaluation of the attractiveness of a given job is a difficult task. Questions of the locale, the pay, the opportunities for promotion, the nature of one's working associates, the general outlook of the organization, and the type of problems handled are a few of these. Add to this one's affinity for, or dislike to a given job in terms of the degree of authoritarianism inherent in the organization offering the job, and the answer is obviously one that is arrived at easily.

Probably the best method of approaching this problem would be to have personal interviews. This would obviously almost impossible in terms of time. What then is the next best approach?

The answer would seem to be to bring the representatives of government, business, the professions, and labor to Williams where we all could have a crack at them. A beginning is being made — and it is a fine effort, by Mr. W. O. Wyckoff, and the Placement Bureau. Between now and May there are ten vocational-guidance talks to be offered to us. These talks are to be given by men assumedly eminent in their fields, on the possibilities in advertising, personnel work, export-import, merchandising, manufacturing, banking, government service, teaching, and journalism. This is the beginning of a scientific approach.

Additional Categories Urged

There are certain categories not included, and I cannot too strongly urge that they be included: transport, communications, unions and labor relations, mining, power development, Civil service, Foreign Service and the diplomatic corps, the United Nations, the Ministry, Law, Medicine, and Public Elective Office. There are surely many more areas worthy of exploration in addition to these.

The men who come here should not be the top men, but the men on the operating level, men between the ages of 30 and 45, who are still close to our age and problems to be able to outline for us the real issues we will have to face when we elect a particular job.

They should be asked a lot of questions. I'd ask in particular, what sort of people will I work with? how much responsibility will I have? how about promotions? is there a promotion policy? what about the chances of travel? and so forth. In private conversation one might advisedly determine what the organization's or business's policy is toward important current issues: the Marshall plan, the Taft-Hartley labor law, The Stratton Bill, U M T and similar issues. The dominant attitudes on these and other vital issues may well spell out the difference between being happy in your job and being miserable, lonely, frustrated, even though everything else is splendid and to your liking.

Expanded Senior Program Asked

I believe that an expanded program for Seniors commencing each October and running as long as necessary is advised and needed. It should have the status of a required class. Too many of us don't have enough information to make even an intelligent choice as to a job. Certainly learning what a vast number of occupations have to offer can't hurt any of us. Few of us are so set on one particular job as to have closed our minds to the possibilities in other vocations.

A lecture and question hour each week during the fall term for Seniors would be a major aid to us in determining exactly what we want to do, and in getting us started toward our objective. With the lectures over by mid-year exams, the Spring could be used for such additional interviews as are needed to make the final arrangements for a job.

Each of us as individuals, privileged to attend an institution such as Williams, given advantages over most of our fellow-citizens, have a real responsibility to carry, to carry more than our share in shaping the future of our country. A first positive action which we each can take is to get to work soon, and effectively after Commencement.

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Mermen Dunk Amherst 42-33; Quintet Wins

Ephs Capture Little Three Swim Laurels

Wineman Smashes Pool Mark; Reid, Lambert Under Five Minutes

by Norm Wood

Swimming to their third straight Little Three title, the Williams swimmers notched victory Number one of the current season by tripping their ancient rival Amherst, 42-33.

Points of the meet were Wineman's fourth pool record of the year, and Captain Sandy Lambert's and Bob Reid's dead heat in the 440, in the excellent of 4:58.2.

Bob, Captain Sandy

In the backstroke, there just was place for first as Wineman roared into an early lead, and, cheered on by the Purple team, at the finish line, touched the ball in 1:38.2. This smashed the pool record, 1:39.4, set by Easton of Amherst in 1943. It added a pool record to his string of 14, University of Massachusetts, and Williams.

About ten minutes later, Lambert and Reid swam through the law of flags at the finish line, clipping the five-minute mark by nearly two seconds. They had not swum against each other in practice for three weeks, and the last time they had competed together was in the Dartmouth meet in January. Each was not sure how fast the other was. It was a real tonic for both of them and the team when they crossed the line together in such an outstanding time.

Ball Wins Two

Ted Lamot, Swede Svenson, and Bill Rueckert captured the first five points by taking the 300 medley relay. Ray Baldwin swam another of his good races, winning the 220 in 2:17.0. George Coale garnered a third for the Purple. Amherst co-captain Lou Ball pinned to victory in the 50.

Al Hydeman's consistency proved the deciding factor in the dive as he outpointed Jeff Tom Fulton. Ball won the 100 for Amherst, and Moe Murray, although he missed a turn, recovered, only to lose a second by inches to Warren Wineman chalked up his record, then "Buckets" Rawdon, the other Amherst captain, swept to victory in the breaststroke. Sam Gent rallied in the last thirty yards to nip Leeb by a yard. Swede Svenson had taken second, but was disqualified when he failed to touch 150 with both hands. A new day combination of Treat Arnold, Jim Burbank, Bob Bern-

Baldwin, Wineman Pilot Swim Team

In an election following the Amherst swimming meet, Bob Mulr's swimmers elected Ray Baldwin '50, and Hank Wineman '50, as co-captains for next year's team.

Baldwin is one of the freestyler mainstays of the team, swimming in various meets the 100, 220, and anchor man in both the 300 medley relay and the 400 free style relay. Undeclared in ten individual races, Ray is New England champion.

Wineman, losing only to Merrow of Bowdoin in the last two years, is a back-stroker and lead-off man in the 300 yard medley relay.

Purple Five Halts Amherst 43-33

Pusey Tallies 14 As Undeclared Cubs Win

Playing their finale in Amherst's Pratt field house, the freshman basketball team completed an undeclared season by coasting to a 43-33 victory over the Jeff yearlings. It was the seventh straight victory for the Combsmen and the fourth unbeaten team from the class of '51.

The Jeff five turned out to be a small, fast club, which stayed in the ballgame by virtue of some fine one-handed shooting as well as the Purple's periodic inability to score. The first half saw Captain Dave Jackson provide a ten point scoring spree to pace the Ephs to a 23-17 lead at half-time.

Pusey Scores 14

The second half featured some outstanding rebound work by "Squid" Sheehy and Bob Larsen but the Ephs failed to take advantage of their superior height. However, there was just too much talent on the Purple squad and when the game ended Chuck Pusey had scored 14 points. Dave Jackson had played his best basketball of the season.

Williams Box Score

	fg	f	tp
Fagerburg rf	2	1	5
Sheehy	2	0	4
Larsen lf	0	2	2
Zeller	1	0	2
Pusey c	5	4	14
Jackson rg	6	0	12
Fraser lg	1	0	2
St. Clair	1	0	2
Totals	18	7	43

hard, and George Coale bowed to Amherst by some eight yards.

Summary: Williams - 42, Amherst - 33; 300 medley relay, won by Williams (Lamot, Svenson, Rueckert), time 3:10.4; 220, won by Baldwin (W), Kesseler (A), Coale (W), time 2:17.0; 50, won by Ball (A), Murray (W), Brashers (W), time 24.0; dive, won by Hydeman (W), Fulton (A), Connant (A), 80.2 points; 100, won by Ball (A), Warren (W), Murray (W), time 55.1; 150 back, won by Wineman (W), Towson (A), Louis (W), time 1:38.2 (Amherst pool record); 200 breast, won by Rawdon (A), Gentles (W), Leeb (A), time 2:38.0 440, tie between Reid (W), and Lambert (W), Kesseler (A), time 4:58.2; 400 free relay, won by Amherst (Butler, Towson, Stevenson, Ball), time 3:51.0.



Richard Brown who established a new Sheep Hill jumping record of thirty-five meters at Saturday meet.

Runners Upset Holy Cross; Edged By Colgate In Garden

Climaxing one of the most successful indoor track seasons in Williams history, Coach Tony Plansky's mile relay quartet of John Weeth, Bill Barney, Gordon Smith, and Kevin Delany, just missed a perfect season in the invitational meet circuit by taking second to Colgate at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night.

Although the purple thinclads were given no better than a chance for fourth place by New York sportswriters, the relay team nosed out Holy Cross, the favorite, and Boston University to gain second place medals. St. Johns was a poor fifth.

Poor Start

Having the misfortune of the outside lane at the start, leadoff man Weeth was forced to follow his opponents around the board oval most of the first leg. On a

fast stick-pass between Weeth and Barney, the latter succeeded in breaking away from the pack, and at the end of his leg had secured second position which was maintained throughout.

Smith ran a hard race but was unable to gain on the fast-moving Colgate leader. Running the fastest quarter of the night for the Purple, (52.2), he passed the baton to anchorman Delany who warded off a last ditch sprint by Holy Cross and copped the second place laurels in an all out photo-finish. Colgate won in the excellent time of 3:27, while Williams turned in a 3:31 clocking, the relay's best effort this year.

Little Three

Although there is no official Little Three title for indoor track, the team has thrice beaten Amherst and Wesleyan in similar races at the Boston K of C, Mill-

Frosh Clip Jeffs For Mat Crown

Squad Stays Unbeaten In Close Tilt, 16-11

To balance off the varsity loss last Saturday, the frosh grapplers nipped Amherst despite initial adverse decisions over Ken Moffat and Chuck Halleck, by a 16-14 count.

At 136 pounds, Scrubby Perry scored the first win over Rowland. Paul Shorb and Greene Carleton each pinned his opponent with a second period fall. Pete Delisser registered a one-sided decision over Bushman at 165 pounds.

Little Three

In a close fight, George Selly bowed to Barker with a 9-5 decision. At unlimited weight, Don Whitehead also succumbed to McGrath by a third period fall. The final score for the yearlings this year is an undeclared title. The matmen eclipsed Kent, Mt. Hermon, Wesleyan, and Amherst, tallying four straight and the junior Little Three Crown.

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Ephs Defeat Amherst, 61-49; Place Second In Little Three

Matmen Lose Championship

In a disappointing 14-13 upset last Saturday at Amherst, Coach Bullock's varsity wrestlers dropped their first match of the year and the Little Three title.

At 121 lbs. Chuck Turpin propped the initial decision to Winans by a 4-6 count. Captain Paul Cook at 128 lbs., registered the meet's only pin with a 4 minute, 50 second fall over Snyder. Hank Hall suffered the second Jeff decision bowing to Rowland in a fast fight at 136 lbs.

Leitzinger, North

Bill Leitzinger continued his undeclared season with a 4-3 decision over Hoyer in a grueling bout won by Leitzinger's time advantage. At 155 lbs. Grant North chalked up another decision for Williams after a one-sided match with Dewey.

At 165 lbs. Mac Neale, wrestling for Harry Neave, was overwhelmed by Keith with a 6-0 decision. The best individual match was between Chuck Blakney and Jim Roush at 175 lbs. Roush snarled a close decision. One point behind, the hopes of a victory rested with John Stillwell at Unlimited. However he could do no better than tie Louria which gave each team two points for the draw.

rose Games, and Boston Athletic Association Games. Other scalps belonging to the relay are Bowdoin, Middlebury, and Boston University. Saturday's Garden meet ended the 1948 indoor season in the East.

Team Plays Best Ball Of Season In Finale Mason High-Scorer

by Jack Schafer

The Williams varsity basketball troupe grabbed off the second-best position in the Little Three title derby last Saturday night by thumping the woeful Amhersts, 61-49, before 750 spectators in the Pratt Field House.

The win by Williams in its last game of the season gives the team a Little Three record of two wins and two losses and an overall season record of six wins and nine adverse decisions.

Although Amherst stayed close to the Burnett team for the first thirty minutes of the game, both teams were pretty close to form and the Williams win was not a surprise. The Eph club chose this, its last game, to play its best ball of the season and could have beaten almost anyone on its schedule.

Jack Mason had a particularly hot night. For the second time in the last three games he was the Williams high-scorer, and in this game he was the high man on the court with twenty-one points. George Ditmar, scoring five field goals in the first half, was next high with sixteen. Lou Hammond, of Amherst, also posted sixteen.

Game No Runaway

In spite of the fact that Williams was playing just about its best ball of the season, the game was no runaway. As in almost all Little Three games, the home team was playing over its head, and until mid-way in the second period, Amherst was sincerely threatening to knock the Williams ears off.

See BASKETBALL, page 4

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Basketball - - -

After the game went into a four-four tie two minutes after the start, Williams took the lead and was never headed thereafter. At one point the team was in the van by twelve points, but the Jeffs closed this down, and at no other time was the Purple in a commanding lead. The score at the end of the half was Williams 32, Amherst 29.

Mason Bulks Up Lead

Captain Bob Brownell, playing his last game for Williams, and Ditmar and Mason were the principal factors in keeping the Ephs out in front in the first half. In the second, it was Jack Mason who showed the way with fifteen points. With ten minutes to go, and the game still close, the Williams left forward tossed in seven straight markers and from here

on out, the Williams lead was never threatened.

Williams	FG	F	Pts.
Ditmar RF	7	2	16
Mason, R.	0	0	0
Mason, J. LF	7	7	21
Baldwin	1	0	2
Page C	2	2	6
Cool	1	1	3
Brownell RG	2	4	8
McWhinney	0	0	0
Taylor LG	2	1	5
Goodfellow	0	0	0
Totals	22	17	61
Amherst	FG	F	Pts.
Hammond RF	6	4	16
Barry	1	0	2
Nesbitt LF	0	0	0
Getz	1	0	2
Kelley C	1	1	3
Priesing RG	1	0	2
Chamberlain	2	5	9
Waskiewicz LG	2	5	9
Richenaker	1	0	2
Rossaro	2	0	4
Totals	17	15	49

IRC - - -

picked on 82.4% of the total ballots, while Truman and Wallace together collected only 9.1%. The Stassen preference agrees with that of polls conducted by several mid-western colleges, but was considerably stronger here than in other sections of the country. The popular Republicans got more votes in the Williams poll than the other seven candidates combined.

The second question was "Do you personally favor the principle of federal world government?" 66% replied affirmatively, 18.8% said no, and 15.2% did not choose either stand. To the third question, "Do you favor the establishment of a federal world government within ten years?", 50.2% of those polled replied favorably, but 31.5% were opposed to the idea,

and 18.3% were uncertain.

Asked whether or not they favored the establishment of compulsory military training in the U. S. now, 51.7% were in favor of the plan, 38.7% replied negatively, and only 9.6% could not make up their minds.

No War

The last question, "Do you believe that there will be war between the United States and the Soviet Union within the next ten years?", was the only one to which the student body as a whole said no. 40.9% doubted the possibility war with Russia within ten years, while 33.7% thought that there will be war, and 25.4% did not make a decision either way.

The IRC will conduct a second presidential poll on the campus within "two or three months", Hudson told the Record last week.

Scott - - -

dire threat of the counter-revolutionaries, the fascists, and now the imperialist reactionary capitalist countries. He blames the Russians for creating the present situation, due to their necessity for keeping Russian people producing the greatest amount for the least wages.

One other point was raised in the discussion after the lecture which was of interest to the proponents of Dos Passos' theory that socialism by its very nature will eventually lead to totalitarianism and negate individual liberties. Although he felt that at present the theory seemed to be valid, he said that Great Britain would be the proving ground.

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Carnival - - -

ening.

With the correction in Ford's time, the Lord Jeff's picked up 7.7 points on R.P.I. Sunday morning with a first in the downhill and third in the combined slalom-downhill to win the meet by a 8.4 points.

Praising the efforts of the Williams team, Coach Rockwell said, "This is by far the best job the team has done this season." He singled out Prime's first in the slalom and Brown's fourth in the jump for special commendation.

In the cross-country, Gordon Volkman took a sixth and Pete Finlay an eleventh. Finlay finished tenth in the slalom, and John Brinkerhoff was eighth in the jump for Williams. Dunc Campbell paced the Ephs with a fifth in the downhill, and finished eighth in the combined downhill-slalom. Prime was fourth in this combined event. In the

other combined, the cross country and the jump, Brinkerhoff, and Henry Strong and Volkman finished seventh, eighth and tenth respectively.

Team totals:	
Amherst	586.1
R.P.I.	577.7
Williams	571.1
Harvard	565.3
Yale	562.0
Norwich	538.4
Syracuse	504.1
Bowdoin	381.7

CONFERENCE - - -

and Frederick C. Copeland, Director of Admissions.

The main subjects under discussion this year were admissions, curricula, scholarship, college finances, and student life. Specific decisions and policies formulated at the conference are not available for publication, since the sessions are primarily intended to be of service only to the individuals and colleges directly concerned.

Thompson - - -

"Student interest in the concerts obviously can't be raised, so the school will either have to cut down the number of concerts or increase its grant if it is felt that the TCC will continue to need more money in the future, we can't afford it, Kello said. Assistant Treasurer Earle O. Browne commented, "I have nothing to say."

Rockwell - - -

found no possibility for an end to the struggle in the world today except through the theory of change and experimentation.

The next talk in the Faculty-Lecture Series, "A Protest Against the Second Best-Seller," will be given by Volney H. Wells, Professor of Mathematics, at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Chemistry Laboratory.

UC - - -**Written Prospectus Required**

The Council also passed a resolution requiring applicants to submit a written prospectus with their requests, indicating the amount of business expected with figures on costs and prices. All concession permits will have to be renewed annually.

Herbert Harling asked if anyone had the power to revoke a permit when an unforeseen conflict between concessions came up. Brad Hammond '48 worried about the fact that there might be a need for some type of review for such cases of conflicts.

Review Procedure

Dick Debevoise '48 suggested that the SAC might be able to handle such reviews since student activities are under its jurisdiction. Ripen then proposed the final plan whereby the review of a permit would proceed through Mr. Osterhout to the UC where a two-thirds vote will be necessary to revoke a permit.

Mr. Osterhout said, regarding the new ruling on concessions,

"We'll try our best to make it work". He also thanked all of the social units for the way they helped to make the Mid-Winter Homecoming weekend the success he felt it was.

Concerning a possible faculty objection to "Hell Week", as was brought up at the UC meeting last week, UC president Harry Dewey '48, said that he had taken the matter up with the faculty, and that the general opinion is that it did not perceptibly interfere with students' work.

Why Admission Charge

Jay Sikes '48, asked the UC for information on why admission will be charged to watch the skiing events on Sheep Hill this weekend. He said that he is aware of a strong feeling among some undergraduates that student admission cards should suffice, as they do at all other college athletic events.

Debevoise replied by saying that the Outing Club has certain monetary obligations that it has to meet with the owner of the hill, but he added that he would check on the matter with the Winter Carnival Committee.

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'Golden Boy' Difficult Play Well Staged Says Reviewer

Teamwork 'Tops' Labeled For Individual Characterizations

by Paul R. Barstow

Fitting that the 50th anniversary offering of a theatre group should be a group success. That is just what the present production of 'Golden Boy' is. Acting, direction, and technical skills combine to give a clean, sharp staging of a difficult play. Top honors to a theatrical team, on stage and off.

Thursday night, James Dissell as the Bonaparte, the title role, gave a vital interpretation of the boxer who could have been a violent, but lost first the music in his soul, and then his soul itself. He took every advantage of the developing character Odets so sharply etched, and by his own conviction carried the audience with him in fear and pathos.

Dunne Performance Tops

The performance of the evening was that of Dominick Dunne as the gunman Eddie Fusell. He lived his role from hair to heels, and what a character he created! He made Fusell revolting, terrifying, and yet strangely moving, in a magnificent performance.

Supporting Roles

Leslie Smith as Lorna Moon played creditably, but with too much poise and culture in voice and manner for the girl who always felt like a tramp. Howard Erskine as the harassed Tom Moore, her lover and Golden Boy's manager, was the straight-forward foil to his clammy associate Fusell. Otto Siebert as the other owner, Roxy Gottlieb, was both hilarious and convincing, while Toka, the trainer, as played by Richard Chinman, had all the earnest good-nature required by the part.

Lasell Forceful

The Bonaparte family, headed by John Lasell as Joe's father, was excellently handled. Mr. Lasell carried his poignant role with dignity and force, catching the naive goodness which makes the character. In the initial family scenes he was well poised against his sonny Carp, played with rich humor by Llewellyn White. Andrew Heineman caricatured the brother-in-law Siggie, but with so natural a charm that the audience could well understand the love of his simple silly wife, played by Dora Safford.

Sensitive Direction

The rest of the characters were without exception ably played. The team work was the thing, and this took its cue from the sensitive direction of David Bryant. With few awkward moments or movements, the fast pace set in the first scene swept the play along in close order to its moving finish.

The entire technical production was not only finished but polished. The sets, designed by Sheldon Ripley, with two revolving side areas and changing back drops, were constructed with artistry and manipulated with skill.

Individuals can create roles or effects, but only a team can create a production like this, in the finest tradition of fifty years of Cap and Bells.

Insurance Plan Offered UC

Bulletin Board, Ski Coach Discussed

An explanation of the pre-war system of class insurance policies, by Jack Talbot '44, opened the Undergraduate Council meeting Monday night in the glare of Life Magazine's exploding flash bulbs. The Council approved a project to procure a college bulletin board, and heard the need for a ski team coach expressed. The UC elected three men to serve on the committee to select the winner of the Grosvenor Cup, and accepted a recommendation to have a faculty advisor on the UC Entertainment Committee.

Talbot, Berkshire Life Insurance Company representative, outlined the class insurance policy program to the UC. He said that usually a \$20,000, twenty-five year endowment policy is taken out by a class, wherein yearly premiums of \$7.50, paid by 150 people would yield a \$20,000 endowment gift for the college when it matures in twenty-five years.

The class insurance policy system was set up in 1915, and was followed by classes until 1944. Talbot explained that since then until recently, classes have been confused and have lacked the college spirit which did so much to make the plan successful.

Insure The Young

One way of carrying out the policy payment is for each man to take out a \$250 policy on his own life, maturing in twenty-five years. The difficulty here, Talbot explained, is that almost no insurance company will do this.

See UC, page 4

Pittsfield D. A. Checks Crime Wave

In a determined effort to discover the thief who made off with \$166 and several valuable items from Morgan Hall and West College early on Friday morning March 5th, the Pittsfield District Attorney's office has sent John F. Horgan to assist Chief Royal in the investigation. Queried as to whether he had discovered any fingerprints Chief Royal said, "All the surfaces touched were of such material that no fingerprints were left."

'Haute Couture' Hits B'town, RECORD Interviews 1946 Miss America

by Lois Lane, Fashion Editor

The Record, on the lookout for the Word on the New Look, incidentally scooped the local wolves by an interview with five of the most luscious models ever seen in this part of New England. Marilyn Buford, Miss America of 1946, (see cut) felt that the New Look is far superior to the old, a sentiment shared by the other beauties.

Peggy Taft, a gorgeous black-haired girl, said the New Look was fine "especially for girls with rather thick gams" but a close scrutiny of Miss Taft in a yellow sunsuit showed no such affliction. She also approved of the plunging neckline "as long as it doesn't go too far", pointing to the general area of her diaphragm, but did not approve of the hobble skirt.

Marilyn Buford is "glad the old look went out" but feels that the New Look can be carried too far if skirts go more than halfway to the ankles. She would not comment on how it feels to be Miss America, even two years later, but showed an interested Record reporter what she thought was the proper feminine footgear, complete with diagrams and a detailed explanation of the Louis XIV heel.

Among examples of the man-catching art displayed was a gray

Gargoyle Polls Student Body

Questionnaire To Show Faults Of Activities

Seeking to find from the results what is wrong in the field of extra-curricular activities at Williams College, Gargoyle Society has this week polled a representative group of undergraduates on their attitudes toward athletic and non-athletic activities.

Four Gargoyle members, J. David Maier '48, Horton H. Kellogg '48, Daniel G. Wheeler '48, and Pat A. Higgins '48, have worked with Mr. David Truman, Associate Professor of Political Science, since November 1 1947, making up the questionnaire. An eighteen-man board of seven Gargoyles and eleven others assisted the committee.

The members of this board, who helped the polling, were: John Bacon '48, Seth Bidwell '49, Arthur Dodd '48, Joseph Dorsey '49, Hugh Higbie '43, John Hammond '48, Kevin Moran '51, Norm Olson '50, Ted Quinlan '50, Charles White '49, and Bill Yates '49.

Results of Poll

According to Maier, the poll is expected to show the relationship between: 1) fraternity or non-fraternity affiliations and extra-curricular activities; 2) studies and extra-curricular activities; 3) attendance at prep school or high school and activities.

The interviewers questioned 123 students picked at random from a College list. Maier revealed that the list had been stratified by social unit and class, in order to have a representative group. Beginning last Monday afternoon, the interviewers worked through Wednesday night, each questioning six or seven men.

Administration O. K.

Before the eight page questionnaire was presented to any students, Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, Dean Robert R. Brooks, and Walter F. Sheehan, Dean of Freshmen, gave their approval to the plan. The questionnaire, which requires about forty minutes to complete, asks questions about literary, dramatic, and athletic activities on campus.

The results will be tabulated with the IBM machines purchased this year, to be used with the Roper Poll material given to the College.

See POLL, page 4

War Orphan Adopted By Fraternity; Sigma Phi's Become Foster Parents

DU's Also Planning To Sponsor Child

by John Shepardson

Micheline Remy, an eight year old Belgian girl who was virtually orphaned after the German occupation of Europe during World War II, recently acquired a new set of parents.

Sigma Phi, in a move which has since been followed by the members of Delta Upsilon, this month undertook to support the child through Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.

Has 54 New Parents

Micheline's new foster parents, fifty-four in number, spend forty-two cents each month towards her support, sending the money to Foster Parents' Plan, an organization with headquarters in New York which is supporting hundreds of war children in the ravaged areas of western Europe.

The Remy's were described in a letter to the Sigs from Foster Parents' Plan as an average middle class family to whom "life before the war seemed to hold much promise."

Nazis Came In 1940

But when their only child, Micheline was scarcely two, war came along and in May, 1940, Nazi legions ground the Remy's country underfoot in their march towards France.

Sig's Adopted Daughter



Micheline Remy, 9-year-old Belgian war orphan, who has been "adopted" by Sigma Phi.

Hubert Remy, Micheline's father, wasted no time in joining the underground movement. But after several months of distributing secretly published newspapers and pamphlets, he was captured by the Gestapo and taken to Germany.

Father Tortured, Shot

Torture failed to break his stubborn refusal to reveal his See WAR, page 4

LAM Shows Personnel Job Local Crafts Exacting Task

Tea Tables, Etchings In Unique Exhibit

The current exhibit of home-grown handicraft and art objects at the Lawrence Art Museum, "Crafts of Our Town," is an exciting innovation in art museum displays.

Among the hundred art objects gathered by Museum Director Carl E. Weston are such diverse items as tea tables, "spontaneous tin can sculpture," painted neckties, a scale model railway, etchings, and hooked rugs. All of these were created by members of the Williams community, including a number of students.

The outstanding student contribution is a plaster cast of a clay modelled girl's head by Richard H. Janson '48. Hendrick B. Roll '48, Bernard Felch '48, and Charles Klensch '48, contributed etchings, a wood engraving, and a lithograph, Art 19a projects.

Outstanding among artisans of the faculty and their families are the Mehlns, the Piersons, and Assoc. Music Prof. Robert Barrow. Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Mehlin are represented by a table loom, two bolts of woolen cloth, and numerous other examples of their weaving. The Mehlin children have several small ceramic figures in the exhibit. Asst. Art Prof. William Pierson contributed a tea table, and a large decorative blue bowl, Mrs. Pierson a ceramic group.

Mr. Barrow loaned a section of his scale model railway, complete with an engine and two cars, a stretch of track, buildings, and an outdoor signboard.

Other faculty contributions are: Asst. History Prof. Charles Cremins — linoleum block Christmas card; Mrs. Franzo Crawford and Mme. Culmell — bookbindings; Mrs. Samuel Matthews — bookbinding, painted ties, and painted bow tie; Mrs. Emile Despres — painted ties; Mrs. Kermit Gordon — costume designs for "Alice in Wonderland"; Mrs. Chandler Morse — woven pieces; Mrs. A. V. Osterhout — hooked rug; Mrs. Morris Avery — rugs.

Alumnus E. Crosby Doughty '99 whose handicraft contributions would make an exhibition in themselves, include a tea table, woven scarves and linen fabrics, metal See LAM, page 4

Speaker Says Field Has Variety, Interest

Speaking to twenty-five undergraduates last Monday night in the library of the DKE House on "Personnel Work As A Career," Paul H. C. Haggard '31 said that the work of the personnel manager is one of the most demanding yet interesting jobs in the business world today, for it entails a wide variety of activities.

Mr. Haggard said, "A great many people believe that the main job of a personnel manager is to act as a glorified recreational director. Actually this is but a small part of his work."

One of the main tasks confronting a personnel manager is the problem of attracting people to the firm through publicity campaigns and of maintaining contacts with sources of employment. "Once people are through the front door," he said, "they must See PERSONNEL, page 4

Swimmers Seek Fifth NEISA Title At MIT Today

RECORD Pool Tout Sers Purple Victory With 62 Points

by Norm Wood

Five consecutive New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association crowns, — that is the aim of Coach Bob Muir's unconquered swimmers as they journey to MIT this weekend to compete in the finals of the twenty-seventh NEISA meet at 2 pm. this afternoon.

It seems more than likely that they will achieve their aim, because they have already defeated all the important entrants during the regular season.

From Six to Fourteen

There are thirteen teams entered in the New England's this year: Amherst, Boston U., Bowdoin, Brown, MIT, Springfield, Trinity, Tufts, Connecticut U., Massachusetts U., Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester Tech. Bates is the only member not entered. This membership is a long stride forward from the six-charter-member organization founded in the October of 1921.

Since then, nine new members have joined the NEISA. Dartmouth, a charter member, has withdrawn. Out of the twenty-six meets, Williams has won six, considerably more than its share. In addition to victories in the last four years, Williams was victor in 1927 and 1932.

The Crystal Ball

As to the meet itself, the crystal ball has been spinning, and here is the word — Williams will win because it is strong in the distances, the 100, and the 400 freestyle relay. As last year, Bowdoin will be runner-up, Springfield, third, Brown, Wesleyan, and Amherst will follow in that order.

The 300 medley relay promises to be a good race, because the Bowdoin, Springfield, and Williams teams are all about the same. That should be the final order, with Brown fourth and Wesleyan fifth. Ray Baldwin may repeat his 1947 NEISA victory in the 220. Bowdoin's Bill Ingraham will sneak into second, as he did in the Williams-Bowdoin meet three weeks ago, just ahead of Bob Reid and Captain Sandy Lambert, and Conyne of Springfield.

Scrambled Fifties and Dives

The 50 is practically impossible See SWIMMERS, page 3

EdMaynardChosen President Of WCA

Graney, Lohrke, McDaniel Appointed To Board

At a meeting of the Williams Christian Association cabinet on Thursday evening, March 4, Edwin P. Maynard '49, was elected president, replacing Charles W. Schmidt '48. Patrick C. Graney '49 was elected vice president and corresponding secretary. Completing the Executive Council is Theodore Lohrke '49, the new treasurer, and Harry McDonald '49, recording secretary.

The following named men were appointed chairmen of their respective activities: Chest Fund Drive, Peter Stites '49; Activities Committee, Bill Sauer '50; Deputations, Robert Worley '49; Boy's Club, Chick Brashears '50; Embassy, John Prescott '50; Student Christian Movement, Art Singer '50; Forum and Discussion, David Stamper '50; Publicity, Seth Bidwell '49.

The Reverend Grant Noble, W. C. A. Advisor, and Wally Barnes '49, Married Veteran Representative, round out the 1948 W. C. A. cabinet.

Halstead Edits NSA Bulletin

Regional Report Tells Of Current Activity

The first of The Regional Bulletin of the Northern New England National Students Association was published March 10, by the Williams NSA Chapter, under the direction of Henry M. Halstead, III '48. The Bulletin will be published twice monthly, and copies distributed to the major organizations of the almost sixty colleges in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

The Bulletin edits and distributes information sent in by the various NSA chapters in the area. Although the publication is now mimeographed in news letter form, Editor Halstead is looking forward to the time when The Bulletin can be built into a larger paper containing advertisements and an editorial column.



Marilyn Buford, Miss America of 1946.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Treasurer Roland Polmeda, '50

Williams Children

Foster Parents Plan For War Children, Inc., have offered the members of Williams College an opportunity to do their small share in the rehabilitation of Europe. Two social units have taken advantage of this plan and are now the proud foster parents of two children orphaned by the war. The adopting "parents" may choose their child to the extent of nationality, age, and sex. The reward is the satisfaction of knowing that you are helping, on a personal basis, a child to have a chance to lead a normal, healthy life.

If you favor the Marshall Plan, here is an opportunity to start your own Marshall Plan, if you oppose the Marshall Plan, there will be no need to feel that you are aiding an advocate of a foreign ideology when you read the story of Micheline Remy elsewhere in this paper. The cost of such an adoption is \$180 per year — about forty cents a month per member for a social unit with fifty members.

The Record feels that each fraternity on the Campus should adopt at least one foster child and that the Garfield Club with its larger membership should take on a proportionate number. The address of the Foster Parents' Plan is 55 West 42nd Street, New York 18, New York.

CLASS INSURANCE

An explanation of a class insurance plan whereby each graduating class can leave a \$20,000 twenty-five year endowment policy to the College was presented to the UC Monday night. A plan which had been followed by graduating classes for twenty-four years, it was dropped during the war due to the lack of organized classes. The time has now come for the re-institution of this endowment system. Each year's tuition at Williams pays for approximately half the total cost of the years education. The total amount that each class member donates through this policy system is \$187.50 spread over the course of twenty-five years. We feel that \$7.50 per year will not radically affect the financial status of any individual member of the class, however, the aid that the matured policy will give Williams needs no enumeration.

The Record hopes that the class of 1948 will see fit to reinstate this plan and that all future classes will follow suit.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Mr. Faison's enlightening review of the National Intercollegiate Art Conference at Vassar two weeks ago is not, I think, so much an "incitement to rebellion" as it is a restatement in critical form of the problems faced by the Spring conference Board last summer and in the years preceding. Mr. Faison chose to contrast both the subject matter and the techniques of the Vassar conference with those of our own, and with some justification. But whereas there is much of constructive value in his criticism on both points, there can be an honest difference of opinion concerning the implications that he draws.

It is true that the Spring Conferences at Williams in past years have dealt primarily with political-economic problems. The rush of events from 1939 to 1942 was so great and the immediate implications for a group of young men so extensive that it seems hardly illogical for discussions at Williams to center on political, military, and economic affairs. And in the same sense it would seem logical that for at least two years following the close of the war (in which a majority of the students now in college participated) interest should be concentrated on discovering what the practical results have been and what the future may hold.

If I may be permitted, I think the implications of the war and its immediate effect on the thought of Williams students was and is greater than on that of Vassar girls. Consequently the present heavy enrollment in the economics major here and consequently the natural inclination of the Spring Conference Board to set up conferences in which it's necessary to have "Big Men from the Real World" participate.

Mr. Faison further states that he thinks a humanities or art conference in the spring of 1949 would attract greater student attendance than our perennial Liberal conferences do. I do not question the advisability of having a discussion next year. It might be a welcome and significant change and perhaps an indication of a farsighted maturity. But I seriously doubt that any Williams conference would achieve such a high percentage of attendance as that achieved at Vassar. Not because the type we have had in the past conflicts with student interests, but rather because of the general apathy which the "Williams man" seems to have toward this type of function.

In the same vein, Mr. Faison applauds the informal character of the discussions which followed the formal addresses at Vassar. Full opportunity was given Williams students to do the same thing last May — not only during the question periods which followed discussions in the AMT, but also at a public reception at the Williams Inn Saturday afternoon. The attendance was woefully small, yet a large majority of the participants was present and more than willing to enter into lively arguments.

At the moment Gargoyle is sponsoring an elaborate poll to discover the attitude of the college toward extra-curricular activities and toward the function of the liberal arts school. Perhaps the opinions voiced will provide some answer to the low percentage of students who attend the Conference sessions and other functions of the same type. But whereas other subjects might provide a valuable change, I do not believe that they would increase the size of the audiences.

I look forward to a further faculty forum in which Mr. Faison will elaborate on his "revolutionary" ideas for the 1949 Conference. They cannot fail but be of help to those who will begin in June to plan for next year.

March 10, 1948

Rhett Anstall

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

In last Wednesday's Record there appeared an article concerning a \$700 loan which the Thompson Concert Committee asked from the

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Light de Moon

WANDERING FEMALES . . .

They're still talking about the houseparty date who arrived early Friday afternoon and passed out one hour and fifteen minutes later . . . and the sweet young thing

who locked herself up in the head with a bottle of hooch and screamed her refusal to attend the @!#! dance . . . some fine jokes by Bob Crane's Southern Comfort . . .

the Yalie's date who hinted to a Phi Sig that a bevy of naked girls would appear on the Deke House steps at five in the morning. Toward six, bitter-enders found him quietly propped up against one of Epsilon's columns, still waiting for the floor show . . .



It's Pity Fun:

Turn out d' lights!

Operator's badge of the week-end goes to George Razook who was chopped at noon Friday and had another date by 12:05 . . . Later still, however, was the axe which fell on a dejected character at the dance.

His date caught the measles at 12:30 . . . The NA Transcript can't seem to get enough on the Caulfield axe (after the tip in this column.) Who's been passing out the inside info?

SPORTUOUSLY SPEAKING . . . They tell us that the College Pharmacy is planning to sponsor the frosh hoopsters, with several local additions, in a basketball tournament in Pittsfield. They'll wear the Pharmacy's uniforms . . . and speaking of uniforms, our equipment room correspondent says we won't recognize the Ephmen when they trot on the gridiron next fall attired in satin pants and gold-with-purple-striped headgear. Coach Watters has given the place a spring house-cleaning, and the old wool pants and black helmets are out . . .

If nobody else gets around to it, we'd like to congratulate the hockey team on their game against West Chester Saturday night. A goodly crowd of fans and their dates disregarded the cold to watch the Purple triumph 4-0 . . . Interesting sidelight ski jumping contest was the snowball barrage which forced Chuck Schmidt into a foxhole on Sheep Hill Saturday afternoon . . . The Deke neophytes surprised Tuesday when they defeated the upperclass "oldsters" 37-35 in a hardfought contest. The losers treat to a beer party before spring vacation.

WE STRETCH OUR EARMUFFS TO . . . Chuek Halleck and the rest of the Beta's on their winning snow-sculpture exhibition . . . Spring Street's Whip Perry on his coming marriage, April 3 . . . The twelve latest initiates into Phi Beta Kappa . . . Max Flowers, former AMT head, on his second season as director of the Berkshire Playhouse drama school.

THEY CALL IT HUMOR . . . One day this week, Professor Long was stopped as he came out of Hopkins Hall by an excited freshman, who blurted out:

'Oh, Mr. Makepeace—I want to thank you . . .'

'But I'm not Mr. Makepeace.'

'Oh, you're Mr. Smedley, the keeper of the grounds . . .'

'No . . . I'm President Truman,' said Professor Long and continued on his way.

THE RAT: who stole Josiah T. S. Horton's coat during the recent festivities somehow managed to return it to the dining room the night after The Advisor ad appeared . . . Dept. of higher Education: Prof. Mehlin last week lectured on weatherrecording to two groups of primary students from Mitchell School . . . An investigation by the State has started of a proposal to install FM and television apparatus on Greylock . . . Wandering Males at the Wheel Subdivision: our police court reporter informs us that Walt Stern and Ed Bronfman are the latest contributors to the local treasury. Nolo Contendere Robinson beat his registration rap by blaming it on Uncle Sugar.

KIX AT THE FLIX . . . for all English 2 students and anyone else interested in seeing one of the classic films in the history of American motion pictures. The Taconic is running a special matinee of Liam O'Flaherty's 'The Informer,' produced by John Ford and starring Victor McLaglen, on Wednesday afternoon, March 17, at 4:00 p. m. Prices are down 20 per cent.

SAC. Due to a mistake on my part it was stated that the Concerts received \$600 this year from the SAC. The truth is that the Concerts are supported wholly by the so-called Mary Clarke Thompson Fund . . . This amount is not ear-marked for the Concerts but is voted by the President and Trustees each year for the Concerts from the larger amount which was left to the College.

For many years the Concerts were supported by the Thompsons and it was felt that a portion of the money left to the College should be devoted to that purpose. . . .

10 March, 1948

Sincerely,
Horton H. Kellogg

Dear Josiah Tough S. Horton:

We, the members of a college newspaper, have just finished perusing your column of February 21, 1948. Your troubles of getting \$5 are amusing to us for we have the same trouble in getting \$3. Here you can help us. With but one of your articles with which our students could compare the delightful writing of our own columnists we would have no trouble at all in getting the money. (We never could have written a sentence like the above before having freshman English—now we do without strain.) Your writings would make ours look great, Josie. That's what it says—Josie—it wasn't our idea.

Our copyreaders also enjoy reading your articles. (Why they pick the Williams Record from the exchange papers that cover the floor of our office, I don't know.) Anyway, they enjoy them. There's so many ambiguous and double-purpose meanings and mistakes the true errors would go unnoticed. . . .

Say "Hello" to Richard Gurley, the distressed reader. What does 'desecrate' mean? It kept us from understanding part of your last article.

Please keep sending the Williams Record—that glossy paper does wonders in holding the dust swept from the floor.

Yr obld frnd & hbl obt svt,
What ever it means, we really mean it.
The Boys

March 9, 1948

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

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Swimmers - - -

to predict. The order might be: Ralph Gossier of Brown, Lou Ball of Amherst, Moe Murray and Chick Brashears, and Jenkins of the U. of Connecticut. Leonard of MIT and Hall of Massachusetts U. are possible placers.

Manuel Sevilla and Bill Campbell, of Springfield, appear to have too much class in the dive. After them there will be a mad scramble for the three remaining positions, between Bowdoin's Lennie Gath, Wesleyan's Rog Taylor, Williams' Al Hydemann, and U. of Connecticut's Dominic Spallone.

Backstroke The Pay-Off
Baldwin could win the 100, and teammates Brashears and Murray could finish right behind him. Ball and Jenkins may be in the next slot. Conlin and Edgar of MIT must get into this one.

Coach Muir called the 150 backstroke the "feature" race of the meet. He said that not only did the race between Williams' Hank Wineman and Bowdoin's Adin Merrow loom as one of the closest of the day, but also that the other two places would be hotly contested. From this corner the race is a toss-up. Wineman has been improving steadily since the Bowdoin meet, but Merrow is still the man to beat. Hank Whitton of Springfield looks like a third, Ingam fourth, and Ted Lamot of Williams fifth.

Breaststroke Outstanding
The breaststroke might also be one of the best races of the afternoon. Milt Brier of Brown appears to be the strong man here. Tony Soltysiak of Bowdoin, G. Forbes of Wesleyan, "Buckets" Rawdon of Amherst, Pelletier of MIT, and Herb Hoefler of Springfield are the other men to watch.

Kend and Captain Lambert are the fastest men in the 440, on the basis of their identical 4:58.2 times last Saturday. The field spreads out after them, Al Malthaner of Springfield, Ed Kesseler of Amherst, and Wilson of Brown being the next three.

400 Relay to Purple
Soltysiak and Merrow seem to be fastest in the 300 individual medley relay, followed by Forbes, Lamot, and Rawdon. In the 400 freestyle relay, Williams, with Murray, Brashears, Bill Rueckert, and Baldwin, possibly George Cole or John Warren, appears to have the swiftest quartet. Springfield Wesleyan, MIT, and Bowdoin.

See SWIMMING, page 4

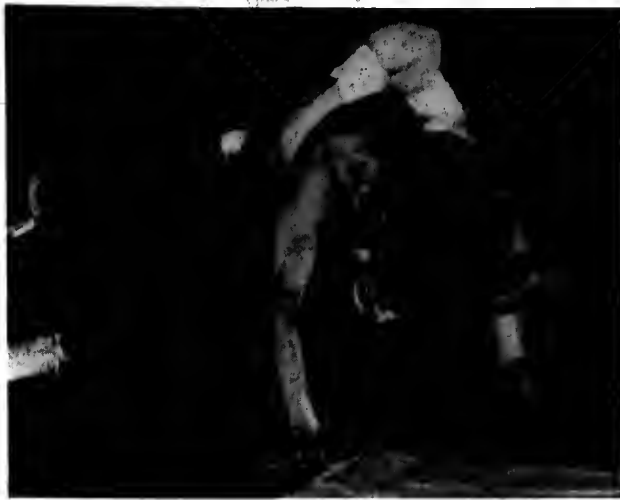
Relay To Run At Cleveland

As a result of their posting three firsts and one second place in four match races, the indoor mile relay team has been granted permission to accept an invitation to the Eighth Annual Cleveland Knights of Columbus Games to be held at the Cleveland Arena Friday evening, March 19. This post season venture will furnish the midwestern alumni with the rare occasion of seeing a Williams athletic team in action.

Coach Plansky will send his highflying quartet of "Doc" Weeth, Bill Barney, Gordon Smith, and Kev Delany against a host of Ohio opponents in an attempt to garner one more victory in what has already been a highly successful season. There is a strong possibility that a fifth man may also make the trip as alternate, probably either Dan Spaeth or Scottie Brooks.

First Mid-West Outing
The March 19 performance will mark the initial appearance of a Williams squad in the Cleveland arena, and for that matter it will mark the first Williams midwestern athletic endeavor in some years. The trip, however, is not part of the regular season's schedule. The mile foursome will undertake the journey on its own with college sanction.

"Captains Courageous"



Captain Paul Cook of Williams battling Hofstra's Captain, Dick Fusco, to a draw last Wednesday afternoon.

Williams Photo Service

Matmen Beat Hofstra 18 - 13 In Last Dual Meet Wednesday

Establishing the season's count at five wins and one loss, the Williams Wrestling team finished their dual meets last Wednesday by downing Hofstra 18-13. Pins by Chuck Turpin and Chuck Blakney headed the Purple offensive and decisions for Bill Leitzinger and Grant North clinched the

meet.

Hofstra has conquered NYU, Adelphi, Champlain, Brooklyn College and Brooklyn Polytech, a record which points up the caliber of the Eph squad.

Cook Draws

After Turpin's initial win over Griffith, Captain Paul Cook broke even with Hofstra captain Dick Fusco.

In an extremely fast match which included eight reversals, Cook saved an adverse score and each team tallied two points for the match. The 136 lb. fight saw Hank Hall bow to DeAngelis by a fall in 7 minutes, 19 seconds. This tied the match score at 7-7.

In the next two classes Bill Leitzinger and Grant North decisioned Daum and Masterson respectively in even matches. Like Cook, North also saved his match by a tense, third period rally. At 165 lbs. Mac Neale was vanquished by Suprina with an 8-2 decision.

With a scant three point lead, the meet was decided by Chuck Blakney's pin over Trenkle in the

Foilers In Little Three Meet Today

The Williams Fencing team meets in the Little Three Championship today at Amherst. The foilers, who lost to Amherst 17-14 last week will try to remedy past mistakes and cop the fencing title this afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Grapplers Enter NE Finals In Lasell This Afternoon

The survivors of yesterday's preliminary and semi-final round bouts will compete for top honors this afternoon in the finals of the New England Wrestling Championships, which are being conducted at Williams for the first time.

Donnelly Elected Squash Captain

Allen Chosen To Lead Unbeaten Freshmen

In a meeting of varsity squashmen last Monday afternoon, Frank Donnelly, '49 was elected to lead the 1948-49 squash team. Last week's election makes the second captaincy for Donnelly. Last fall he was chosen to soccer captain for the coming year.

4th Undeclared Team

Following an 8-1 victory over Amherst March 3, Rich Allen '51 was picked helmsman for the outstanding undefeated freshman squash team. Boasting a 9-0 smearing of the Yale frosh, next year's varsity should be well fortified. This record makes the 4th in an impressive list of unbeaten yearling teams — football, basketball, wrestling, and the Chaffee-men.

second period. Using a three-fourths nelson and body press, Chuck finished off a fast one-sided match. At unlimited weight Hofstra's Genther gained a decision over John Stillwell.

In the first and second round bouts of yesterday (held after the record went to press) the grapplers, who were seeded and paired accordingly, represented Amherst, Coast Guard, MIT, Springfield, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams. These colleges are customary entries in the New England with the exception of the Coast Guard team, an Eastern League member, which is filling the spot left open by the withdrawal of Brown.

Coast Guard Favored

At press time, the Coast Guard squad ruled favorite with an impressive record that was highlighted by a 19-11 triumph over powerful Harvard. This is the only loss suffered by the Crimson. The Tar's also defeated Amherst, one of the chief contenders for the New England title, 16-13 last month. Along with these two outfits, the Ephmen should make a strong bid for the laurels. They have beaten all the competing teams except the Coast Guardsmen, and Springfield whom they did not meet, and Amherst, which scored an upset victory last week.

Eph Contenders

Williams grapplers likely to figure in the finals are Paul Cook, Captain of the Ephmen, at 128 lbs. Chuck Blakney, last year's Captain, at 175 lbs., Bill Leitzinger at 145 lbs. and Grant North at 155 lbs. See GRAPPLERS, page 4

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UC...

insurance company will handle policies involving such small amounts of money.

A better way, according to Talbot, is to have a few young, healthy members of the class take out larger policies on themselves. Talbot said that should any man die before his policy matures, the investment is paid immediately. Talbot added that it would greatly simplify matters for the graduates if a decision is made to have the yearly premiums included in the class dues.

Seniors Have To Decide

Harry Dewey '48, UC president, said that he felt that the only way to follow such a scheme is to call the senior class together before it graduates, and to find out then whether to accept or reject the plan for that year.

Horton Kellogg '48, asked the UC for permission to go ahead on a plan to erect a bulletin board in front of the gymnasium. Kellogg said that a centrally located bulletin board, where notices of college activities and athletic events could be posted, is sorely needed. He said that many of the posters printed to announce college activities are confusingly displayed on Spring Street. Kellogg also said that sometimes no notice appears at all of some things, such as hockey games. The UC gave its permission for the SAC to undertake the project.

Wants Ski Team Coach

Roy McWhinney '48, suggested that a coach should be procured for the ski team next winter. He said that considering the facilities provided by Sheep Hill, and the high calibre of the team the college had this year, the ski team deserves a full time coach.

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks agreed with McWhinney, and said, "It is a point well taken." Dean Brooks would like to see the "B" Hill ski development completed, and would like to have skinning made a part of the winter physical training program. He said that the matter of a ski coach for next year would have to be referred to the Athletic Council.

The UC elected John Wilson '48, Robert Boyer '48, and Horton Kellogg '48, to the committee, including the UC president and secretary, to decide upon the winner of the Grosvenor Memorial Cup. The prize is awarded to that member of the junior class who best exemplifies the traditions of Williams, and was presented to Wilson last year.

Report Desired

Dean Brooks asked for a report as to the adherence to the new temporary curfew rule, extending the time for women to be permitted in dormitories. In answering, Wilson said that he thought that everything went very satisfactorily during the past weekend and that he would be able to make a complete report after he conferred with the Junior Advisors.

War...

compatriots to the Nazis, but several months after his imprisonment, Mrs. Remy heard that he had been murdered by the Germans.

Broken by the shock and worry of her husband's imprisonment, as well as by the news of his death, Mrs. Remy was no longer able to care for either her home or Micheline.

Left By Mother

Neglected by a mother who had lost interest in both her child and in life itself, Micheline had to shift for herself until the end of the war when she was brought to a children's colony supported by Foster Parents' organization.

Micheline is a gentle and affectionate little girl who is eager for approbation, said the letter, "but the years of insecurity, fear, and neglect have left the child tense

and nervous. She is a pathetic, lonely child."

Pres. Young Supports Plan

The idea of adopting Micheline was suggested to the Sigs in an advertisement sent them by Foster Parents' Plan urging them to undertake the support of a war orphan. Former President James A. Young '48 of the Sig house urged the members to support the plan, with the result that the fraternity will now contribute \$180 each year until Micheline is old enough to support herself.

DU Follows Suit

One other house, Delta Upsilon, has also made plans to "adopt" an orphan. House President John Hay told the Record that negotiations have already been made with Foster Parents' Plan, but that information on who the child is has not yet arrived. Robert B. Stallworth '48 is sponsoring the DU's plan.

Personnel...

then be screened in order to insure proper selection and placement." This requires knowledge of interviewing techniques and of testing methods.

Personnel work also involves job evaluation, transfer of employees, merit ratings, and the equalization of wage and salary standards. Often using the services of outside research groups, the personnel

manager must keep abreast of the legislative and economical changes which affect employees.

When asked about the worth of a graduate business course for a person contemplating entering personnel work, Mr. Haggard said that he felt it a matter of company policy: some firms prefer that men just out of college spend the time that might have been put into graduate work within the company. He estimated that \$2400 was the average starting salary.

Poll...

Truman's Aid Valuable

Maier stated that the entire project has been carried on in as scientific way as possible, and that the aid of Professor Truman in making up the questionnaire has been invaluable.

Sometime during the next month, Gargoyles will poll the faculty by mail on the same subject.

LAM Show...

paperweights and jewelry, and a chair with leather web seat and back. Other alumni contributors are: Mr. Lawrence Bloedel '23—chair and table; Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance '90—needlepoint chair cover.

The exhibit closes March 30.

Swimmers...

could follow the Purple to the finish line.

Awarding the places 6, 4, 3, 2, 1 points, and the relays, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, the final score will read: Williams-63, Bowdoin-41, Springfield-33, Brown-17, Wesleyan-16, Amherst-11, MIT-5, U. of Conn.-2.

Grapplers...

lbs. Outstanding Coast Guard performers, who will probably also reach last round bouts, are George Rynick at 138 lbs., Jules Du Peza at 155 lbs. and Captain Jim Clune at 185 lbs.



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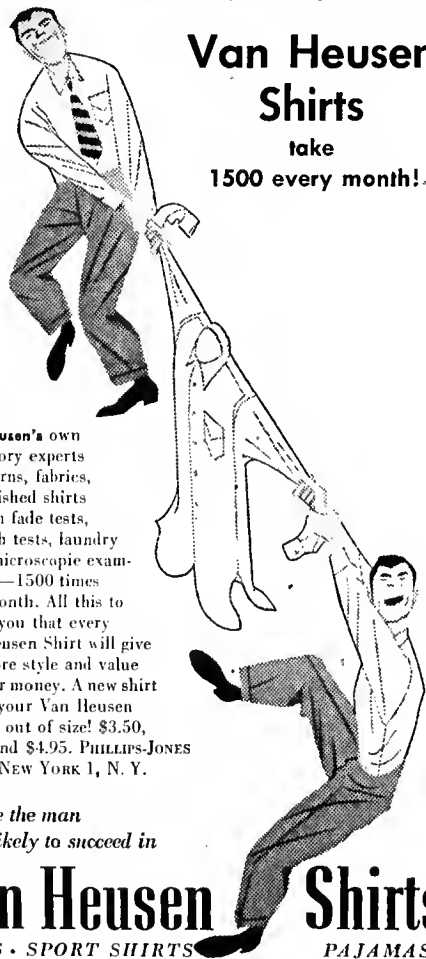
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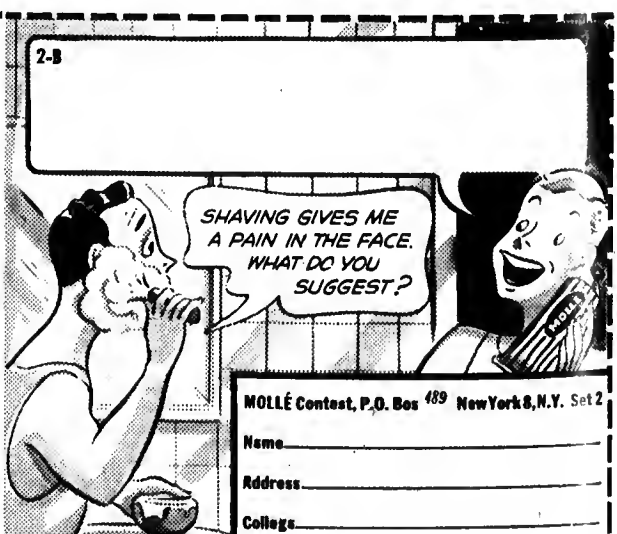
Every week for 10 weeks in this newspaper, you will find a set of two cartoons. Read, then fill in your answers in the blank balloons. At the end of 10 weeks, the judges will select the winners (from among the contestants), based on originality.

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Fill in your answers in the balloons and your name, address, college, in the coupon. Mail right away! Read contest rules.

CONTEST RULES... Mollé "What do you say?" contest

1. Merely write, in the blank cartoon balloons above, your answers to the questions. Mail your entry to the address given in the cartoon above. Be sure to fill in your complete name and address in the space indicated.

2. Each contestant must be a registered male student of the college in whose paper this contest is published, and each contestant must compete in all ten sets of cartoons in order to be eligible for prizes. If you did not receive a copy of this news-

paper, a reasonable facsimile of the cartoon or a written description of it will be accepted.

3. With Sets No. 3 and No. 8, the contestant must include a cartoon from a 25¢ or 50¢ tube—or from any size jar—of Mollé. Remember, only two cartoons (of any size) are required, but be sure you send one in with No. 3 and one in with No. 8 of the sets.

4. Only one entry will be accepted from each contestant in each set and

all entries must be the original work of the contestants, submitted in their own names.

5. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent judging organization. All ten cartoons submitted by a single contestant will be considered as a unit in judging, and the judges' decisions will be based on the originality, aptness and interest of each set. First prize winners of \$50 from each school will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$500.00 to be

awarded to the best series of entries from all the schools. The decision of the judges is final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

6. All entries become the property of Sterling Drug Inc., and no entries will be returned.

7. All ten sets of answers must be mailed before May 14, 1948, final date of the contest. Entries with inadequate postage will not be accepted. Prize winners will be announced here the week of May 24.

The Williams Record

Volume LXII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1948

Number 3

Ephs Win N E Swimming, Wrestling Crowns Purple Teams Capture Seven Individual Titles

Matmen Edge Coast Guard By 6 Points

Individual Crowns Won
By Cook, Leitzinger,
Blakney In Finals

by M. C. Behre

In the New England Intercollegiate last week-end, Coach Bullock's wrestlers added another trophy to the winter's harvest emerging victorious by a six point margin. Three Ephs now hold Championship laurels: Captain Paul Cook at 128 lbs., Bill Leitzinger at 145 lbs., and Chuck Blakney at 175 lbs. In addition, Chuck Turpin, Hank Hall, and John Stillwell gained second places and Grant North a third.

With a decisive, and somewhat unexpected triumph, Williams scored 30 points while the vaunted Coast Guard team placed second with 24; MIT finished third with 21. In one of the meets most surprising facets, Amherst, the Little Three Champions, finished a poor fifth with only 5 points. Tufts and Springfield salvaged 7 and 3 respectively.

In the varsity meets on Friday, a relatively small gallery saw Turpin, Hall, and Stillwell defeat their opponents in preliminary bouts. Harry Neave, our 165 lb. entry, was downed by Amherst's Sandy Keith.

Victory Indicated

The results of the semi-finals Friday evening gave the first indications of the home team's victory. Without doubt, the outstanding attraction was John Stillwell's decision over Soderberg—the MIT Unlimited entry who had pinned Stillwell in a previous dual meet. At 121 lbs, Turpin bowed to Deptula of MIT and at 136 lbs. Hall lost to Rynick of Coast Guard. Both Joe Deptula and George Rynick gained championships in their class, and, by de- See BLAKNEY, page 3

WMS Offers Radio Drama

"Canterville Ghost" Aired Last Monday

Commencing March 29, a series of dramatic programs, managed by guest directors, will be presented by Cap and Bells in an attempt to encourage student script writing. Under the direction of Mrs. Roy Lamson, "The Canterville Ghost" was presented by WMS, Monday night as the first dramatic experiment of the newly organized station.

The WMS presentation of Walton Butterfield's dramatization of Oscar Wilde's story had Helen Kelly, Leslie Smith and Howard Erskine '49 in the leading roles. Mrs. Kelly played Jocasta in the Cap and Bells production of "King Oedipus," and Mrs. Smith and Erskine had major roles in "Golden Boy."

Experienced Direction

Mrs. Lamson is not new to radio or to directing. She has written for the Theatre Guild of the Air, and directed last summer's production of "Alice in Wonderland" at the AMT. "The Canterville Ghost" was in rehearsal for two weeks and was produced by Lloyd Tweedy '49, as the first dramatic attempt of the college radio station this year. Walter Allen '49, See WMS, page 4

'Drinking Man' Still Unknown

Baldwin Writes New Mysteryman Contest

"The Drinking Man," new WMS Wednesday night mystery contest, originated by Harry Baldwin, '48 is the largest project yet undertaken by the college radio station. Sponsored by Cal King, the contest is run in conjunction with his "Everything Goes" show from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m.

Designed to help the Chest Fund, eligibility is limited to those who have already paid their subscriptions. Non-contributors can get on the list by sending their cash to Pete Stites at the Chi Psi Lodge.

King Picks Contestants

The program is run on the plan of the national mysteryman broadcasts. The following riddle describes the Drinking Man: "Ding Ding Dong... It's four and not a soul to tell... Protector of the metropolis... Is not far from wrong." Clues are added each week until the gurgles on the drinking record have been identified.

Cal King determines the week's four contestants by picking numbers corresponding to the pages and names in the College Directory. These names are announced over the air, and their owners have three minutes in which to call WMS and make their guesses.

Ten Prizes

The list of prizes originally announced consisted of ten items ranging from a pair of moccasins from Salvy's to one free flick every week at the Taconic for the entire fall term. An additional two prizes are added every week that the Drinking Man remains unguessed.

J. Edward Pawlick

Resigns From School

The Record announces that J. Edward Pawlick ex'49, recently appointed as co-managing editor of the newspaper, resigned from College March 8 to attend agricultural school.

Having considered the move for several months, Pawlick decided early this month to take a job on a farm before entering school.

Pawlick was president of the Williams News Bureau and played with the Purple Knights during his freshman and sophomore years. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Slides Of Art Masterpieces To Be Shown In Lawrence

S. Lane Faison, Art Department chairman, announced Sunday that he would show part of the Department's latest acquisition, 200 color slides of painting masterpieces from the Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin, in Lawrence Hall some time next week. The original paintings, which went on exhibit today, will be displayed for three weeks before being returned to Berlin.

Mr. Faison told the Record that the 200 paintings, valued at \$80 million, are the cream of the paintings of the Berlin museum. "They are almost comparable to the 200 best paintings in the Louvre," he said, "and superior to the finest 200 paintings (paint-

Publishers Soon To Release Book By Williams Alumnus Max Eastman

Max Eastman '05, distinguished poet, novelist, and historian, has written his autobiography entitled "Enjoyment of Living." This latest of his works will be released by publishers on March 31.

Eastman, editor-in-chief of the 1904 Gul and one of Williams' most famous sons, began his stormy literary career in 1913 with the publishing of his most successful book, "Enjoyment of Poetry," which has been used in many classrooms as a text in the study of the psychology of literature.

He first became involved in foreign affairs four years later, when, as editor of a socialist-policy magazine, "The Masses," he and a famed communist writer were arrested on a charge of sedition for opposing U. S. entry into the War. But Eastman defended himself and succeeded in securing his release.

In 1922 he went to Russia to learn the language and study Soviet civilization. From these travels came many of his finest works including a volume of poems "Kinds of Love," a novel, "The Science of Revolution," and a biography of "Leon Trotsky, the Portrait of a Youth." During this

Max Eastman



period Eastman wrote his first criticism of Stalin's dictatorial regime, a political brochure called "Since Lenin Died." He followed this in 1932 with a similar attack on Stalin in "Artists in Uniform."

Returning to this country, Eastman wrote another in his "Enjoyment" series, "Enjoyment of Laughter" which was a best-seller. Other recent Eastman works include "Marxism, Is It Science?" and "Heroes I Have Known."

'48 Year Book To Be On Time

To Feature Informal Pictures Of College

The 1948 issue of the Gul will be out before graduation according to Managing Editor Joseph F. Dorsey '49. The goal of this year's book is to make the Gul primarily a picture book presenting as many informal shots as possible.

Every member of the college will be solicited during the circulation drive starting in about a week. There will be 700 copies printed and the members of the business staff do not plan to stop selling until 700 subscriptions have been received.

In spite of the higher printing costs, the price will be no higher than last year's \$6 figure. Those unable to pay the full amount can make a down payment of \$3 now and pay the rest later.

Included with the informal shots in the book will be some of the See GUL, page 4

Professors Discuss Presidential Rep'r't

Commission Proposes Increased Enrollment

Discussion of the recent "Report of the President's Commission on Higher Education" highlighted the meeting of the Williams Chapter of the American Association of University Professors last Wednesday evening. Asst. Prof. Fred H. Stocking started the discussion with a general analysis of the report, which calls for 4.6 million students in American colleges by 1960. This is nearly twice the present number and would necessitate federal aid of 4.5 - 5 billion dollars per year.

William B. Gates, Lecturer in Economics, discussed the economic aspects of the plan, including the nature of the aid, the possibility of expanding college facilities and teaching staffs at that rate, and the effect of the increased number of students in decreasing the total working force. He concluded that the national economy could well afford the huge cost of educating so many. He also felt that the aid should be given directly to individuals in the form of scholarships and not to the educational institutions, in order to avoid the danger of federal control.

T. C. Smith, Professor Emeritus of History, summarized the discussion by telling how this report would have been viewed at the time he graduated from Harvard in 1896. At that time it would have shocked a great many people, for the report assumes that anybody who wants education shall be able to get it. This is in contrast to the then prevalent belief that education should be for those who have the initiative and put forth effort towards getting it.

Prof. Howard P. Stabler, a member of the AAUP National Council, reported on the annual meeting held in St. Louis last month and explained the purposes of the national organization. He said the See DISCUSSION, page 4

New Magazine Out In April

Gleckner, Newm'r's Edit "Comment"

Publication of a new magazine, Comment, in the middle of April, will present the College with a sample of what its creators hope will become an outlet for student opinions on current events, literature and controversial topics. Robert F. Gleckner '48 and Benjamin M. Newmark are the co-chairmen of the magazine.

Gleckner stated that the new magazine will publish critical essays, book reviews and articles on controversial local and national subjects. The editorial board of Comment includes: Burton Sapiro '48, Russel Bourne '50, Terry Bender '48, Williams Holt '51, Steve Sondheim '50, Richard Webber '49, and two members of the English department, Asst. Prof. Clay Hunt and Asst. Prof. Fred Stocking.

In a further statement of Comment aims, Gleckner said that the board is attempting to reach a balance between fiction and non-fiction on the matter of content, although the magazine will lean toward non-fiction.

Short Stories

Gleckner said that the fiction policy of Comment is to have two short stories per issue besides the poetry which is planned to be included. Art will find its place in the new magazine too, though not in the form of cartoons. The policy will be just art for art's sake.

Referring to the new publication, Mr. Hunt said, "We are well set up for the first issue." He said that there is more than enough material for the April issue, but that all contributions possible are desired to meet future needs.

There will be no editorials in See COMMENT, page 4

News Bureau Changes Board

Barney Appointed As New President

The Board of the Williams News Bureau has recently undergone a change with the appointment of William R. Barney Jr. '49 to replace J. Edward Pawlick '49 as President. Four others were named to fill the remaining positions vacated by the old Board. In the sports department assisting Seth Bidwell '49, who will remain on as Co-Sports Editor till June, is Phil Van Dusen '50. Larry Gourlay moves up from the staff to become News Bureau Feature Editor, and Bud Tweedie, new Prep School and Home Town News Editor, is the fifth member nominated to the new Board.

Retiring Editors

Barney and company succeed a retiring Board of four men, who have been at the helm of the News Bureau since last February. Former editor Pawlick headed a News Bureau consisting of Bidwell, holding sway in the sports department, Assignment Editor Barney, and Joe Dorsey '49, Home Town and Prep School Editor.

The function of the News Bureau is to serve as a link between the college and the public. The publicity organ of Williams, it sends campus news to papers throughout the country. News Bureau writers are actually acting in the capacity of reporters for big city newspapers.

Wineman Tops Merrow, Sets NEISA Mark

Baldwin, Reid, Lambert Swim Well; Freestyle Relay Team Victor

by Norm Wood

Riding the crest of its unconquered wave, the Williams swimming team forged its way to its fifth straight New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association crown Saturday afternoon, when it submerged seven other finalists in the MIT pool.

Williams swimmers rolled up 53 points while their nearest rivals, Springfield, Bowdoin, and Brown, could muster only 31, 29, and 27, respectively. As Coach Muir had predicted, the 150-yard backstroke proved to be the outstanding race of the meet.

Roars Over Course

At the gun Eph Hank Wineman shot into a lead, developing it into a couple of feet at the first length. He increased it to two yards at 50, added two more in the next lap, and finished the race five yards out front. His time was an amazing 1:38.7. This eclipsed the MIT pool record, 1:39.1, and, more important, Merrow's NEISA record, 1:36.9, set in the Bowdoin-Williams meet in the Lasell Pool this winter.

The other personal highlight of the meet was Captain Sandy Lambert's fine race in the 440. Lambert had fallen on ice Thursday noon and had aggravated an old shoulder injury. He had qualified third in the 440, behind Bob Reid and Bowdoin's Bill Ingraham. In the finals he swam a spirited race, nosing out Ingraham by a yard.

Brown Trips MIT Mark

The curtain raiser was a tight one. Wineman established a two-yard lead at 100. At 200, Bowdoin's Tony Soltysiak slipped into a See FIFTH, page 4

Debaters Scheduled For New Englands

Freshmen To Debate Pomfret, Dartmouth

The Williams Adelphe Union has scheduled debates with Brown, Vassar, and Middlebury this Spring, and is taking part in the New Englands held at M.I.T., while the Freshman team is scheduled to debate against Hotchkiss, Pomfret, and Dartmouth.

On April 2 and 3, Peter Gutmann '49, Jack McConnell '50, Richard Goodman '49, and George Thomason '49 will debate in the New Englands on the subject of World Federalism. The Adelphe Union will debate later in the year against Brown on Socialized Medicine, and Henry Halsted '48, and Harry McDaniel '49 will go to Vassar to debate the subject, Resolved: "The woman's place is in the home." Resolved: "Socialism is not compatible with Democratic government," is the subject which McConnell and McDaniel will debate when they meet against Middlebury later this year.

William Hollister, Michael Luther, Bradley Seager Jr., and Edward Curtis Jr. are taking a trip for the Freshman team on April 17 and 18 when they debate on universal military training against Hotchkiss and Pomfret. Arnold Midwood, Jesse Brown, Ted Jones, and Roger Dickinson debate against Dartmouth on World Federalism April 12.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume LXII MARCH 17, 1948 Number 3

Junior Prom?

College spirit, class spirit, and spirit generally — the lack of it at Williams and the reasons why have been the subjects of many a midnight "bull session" this year. Many people are concerned with the question and it is a question which should concern all Williams men. Possibly, it is a question which involves the very livelihood of the College when you consider the fact that much of the future Williams' revenue will come from the present classes. There have been many suggestions as to the solution of this dilemma, all of which are worthwhile, but somewhat impractical as a starting point. The Record, however, has a suggestion which it feels might "kill two birds with one stone."

Many Williams' organizations have used houseparty dances as a method of fattening the treasury of their group. The Record is not objecting to any such enterprising organizations or criticizing any past dances. We feel, however, that such dances can be used to a much greater advantage.

If the fall houseparty were traditionally to become the Junior Prom, and the Spring Houseparty, the Sophomore Prom, the two birds mentioned might be well taken care of. By having a class organize, direct, and be responsible for these functions, that class would necessarily have to function as a group and the success of each venture would then be a credit or debit to that class. Thus class pride and spirit would be developed by the success of such an activity and via this medium college spirit would be fostered. The proceeds from such a venture could be used to promote other class functions during the year and any remaining money would be turned over to the Alumni Fund at the close of the year.

The second advantage to be gained by such a venture would be to make houseparty week-ends more of an "affair" and a greater incentive for students to participate in the festivities. We feel that the time has come to convert the supposedly "big evening" of houseparties from a hap-hazard affair which in many instances students have no compunction about missing into a tradition which no one would think of missing.

The Record hopes that the UC will consider this proposal when considering the sponsor of the spring houseparty and that the presidents of the Junior and Sophomore classes will be instrumental in the foundation of what we would like to see become Williams Traditions.

Comment

Several members of the student body and the faculty have answered the pressing need for the publication of the serious thought and writings born and fostered on the Williams campus. In April, the College will receive the first publication of a post-war Williams magazine devoted to such an idea. The Record wishes Comment the best of luck and is looking forward to the orchids we hope will be passed out on opening night.

Max Eastman

"The Enjoyment of Living", newest book of Max Eastman, author and Williams alumnus, will be released to the public on March 31. The Record has had the privilege of receiving an advance copy of this fascinating autobiography and feels it is a book of interest to all Williams men. Included in this account of Eastman's interesting life are numerous chapters on his life at Williams. Because we feel this an interesting and worthwhile book, recommended to all Williams men, we will print a review at deadline March 31.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the The Williams Record:

What will be done with the facilities of Currier Hall when the new Garfield Club is built on the site of the old Greylock Inn? We need to think about this problem now, and not postpone it until after the club has its new home on North Street.

The Administration Officers: Dean Brooks, Dean Sheehan, and Mr. Copeland are acquainted with the substance of my proposal. They have told me it would be impracticable on the Williams Campus. But they offer no other proposals. They admit that my proposal contains the major considerations of the Shriver Committee in 1944. Correspondence with, and discussion with Williams Alumni indicate that too few Alumni know what is in the Report, or the reasons why such a proposal as this was considered unfeasible. It is time to stimulate thought and discussion on this important problem.

My proposal contains three changes: (1) Convert the Berkshire Quadrangle into the Freshman Quadrangle. (2) Let the facilities of Currier Hall be turned into a Freshman Commons. (3) Convert the present Freshman Quadrangle into rooming space for Garfield Club and Fraternity men who would be living in the Berkshire Quad, under the present arrangement.

My reasons are by no means thorough. There are many considerations that I am not aware of at the moment, but which need and should be put into the arena of thought and discussion.

(1) Class spirit and morale are virtual nonentities on the Williams Campus; they have been so for too long. One of the reasons seems to me to be this: In the Freshman year the class as a whole has no real opportunity to get to know each other. It is a very impressionable one, and should be spent wisely, if real friendships are to emerge.

(2) As it now stands, after Fall Rushing, Freshman divide into 16 social units for eating and social purposes. What unity and strength might be fostered if the Freshmen all ate and lived in the same area!

See LETTER, page 4

The Lightning Rod

by Roger Ernst

The present class attendance and "cut" system is distasteful and anachronistic.

Education implies the development of self-discipline and responsibility. We came to Williams to be educated in the techniques of governing ourselves. Are we undergraduates too immature to regulate our own attendance at classes? The Administration and the undergraduate body feel that it is unfair to place this burden on the students. Are not college men aware of their individual responsibilities under the educational process?

Perhaps certain students would not attend very many classes if attendance were not taken. Some of these might flunk, other students who attend fewer classes, and yet are proficient in their studies might have a salutary effect on the members of the faculty concerned. The amount of stimulation a professor can create in the student's mind might well become the incentive for class attendance.

Another effect of the abolition of the "cut" system would be that of separating the men from the boys. This would permit concentration of the Williams-type "You and the Log" education on the 850 students which the President has indicated is the top number Williams will accommodate after 1950.

"You and The Log"

Perhaps it is too much to ask students and professors to manifest real interest in their work, but I don't think so! Ultimately education depends upon the relation between the teacher and the student that Williams cherishes in phrase "You and the Log." The closer this relationship approaches real intellectual collaboration, the more worthwhile the experience is for both parties. Students should want to go to their classes—to have their minds excited by new ideas, concepts, and realms of factual information. Every idea ever expressed is in essence an incitement, an invitation to contemplation, if not to action.

I consider the "cut" system a bar to real education. It tends to preclude that mental cross-fertilization which is imperative to human progress. Actually the "cut" system is an insult to our professors. It indicates a belief that Williams men would not attend classes if there were no such system. It also insults those who are here to learn, to have their minds excited, and who do govern their attendance in accord with their objectives.

If the distrust of the Undergraduate's maturity were carried to its ultimate we would have no Honor System. How can students be respected in this vital matter, where the pressure to "pass" a given course is certainly greater than the pressure on one to attend classes, and not in the more routine question of presence at classes?

Individual Responsibility

We should introduce the Honor System principle into the "cut" system if we are to do more than pay lip-service to the development of individual responsibility. The idea of individual responsibility is one of the hall marks of Western Culture. It is the other side of the concept of the dignity of the individual, which we prize so highly. It means that we stand on our own two feet, and accept the consequences of our individual acts. This idea of the individual's dignity and responsibility differentiates our mode of life from that in the totalitarian states.

How does this bear on the "cut" system one may ask. Clearly the answer is that we are here to be educated. This concept must be given substance through an educational process. One way is to charge each student with the responsibility of self-government. The penalty for "overcutting" will then fit the "crime"—the Ax... for academic deficiency! The person concerned will bear the total responsibility. He will not be able to blame "the system" or "the professors."

The Undergraduate Council and the faculty should jointly consider this issue with a view toward reforming the existing procedures. I favor abolition of the present system of requiring that attendance be taken. It is likely that it would be wise to draw up special provisions for freshmen in order to get them started in the right direction.

Finally, I propose that each student should sign a statement, similar to the Honor System pledge, indicating that he realizes his obligation with regard to attendance at classes, and the consequences of non-attendance. In other words, attendance will be the student's own baby! If we can move forward in this area of Student relations, and strengthen and increase the realm of government of one's self, we shall have taken a big step.

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Light de Moon

From the March 11 'Currier,' Garfield Club house organ: It is with great sorrow that we acknowledge the truth of the report that Newton P. Darling has crossed the Great Divide to become a Phi Gam. PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! ... Reams of paper to Al and Mary Adkins on their first anniversary. Understand the champagne party was one of the best yet, with one Record reporter as the only casualty ... and what a blowout (but not the least bit flat) the Cap & Bellers threw at the Alumni House Saturday night after the last performance of 'Golden Boy' ... Seen doing some late research on the grapefruit cans was Prof. Scott ... The English Dept. well represented as usual by Messrs. O'Neill and Ross ... Sensation of the evening was Bud Treman's sister Jane, who, we hear, made quite an impression on Zete Wolcott J. Humphrey, Jr.

H'PTY HANGOVERS ... congratulations to Marlon van Brunt, the last date to leave town. Sig Phi Jack Hendee seems to have stood the strain rather well.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT ... The Geek who is convinced that Speck Shea isn't the only thing with a curve to come out of Nauvatus ... The Phi Sig furnace which decided to quit during last week's blizzard ... The Phi Delta soph who strained his back as the result of a sneeze ... Tony Plansky's re-election as secretary-treasurer of the Williams chapter of the American Association of University Professors ... Signs of Spring: the 1896 House and the Taconic Golf Club already have their liquor license applications in.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ITEMS ... High point of the season's social whirl promises to be the Mardi Gras sponsored by the Women's AA of the NA State Teacher's College at Taconic Hall next Friday. A Miss Alice Bosma is in charge ... We notice that the ed. of the Smith 'Scan' is advocating a course in that three-letter word. Never knew Smiths to be deficient in that dept. ...

Political Sub-Division ... The recent IRC public opinion poll was not the first on college campuses, as announced by the Record. The Vassars ran one earlier ... Amherst just finished theirs, and for once the two schools agree on something. The Sabrinas showed that they intend to keep their political feet on the ground by giving Stassen a majority. SPORTUOUSLY SPEAKING ... Pat Higgins signed Saturday with the LA Rams pro football team.

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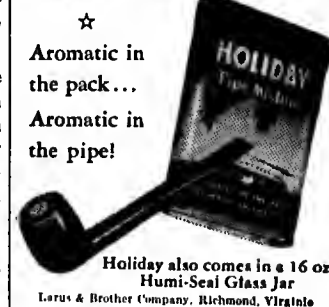
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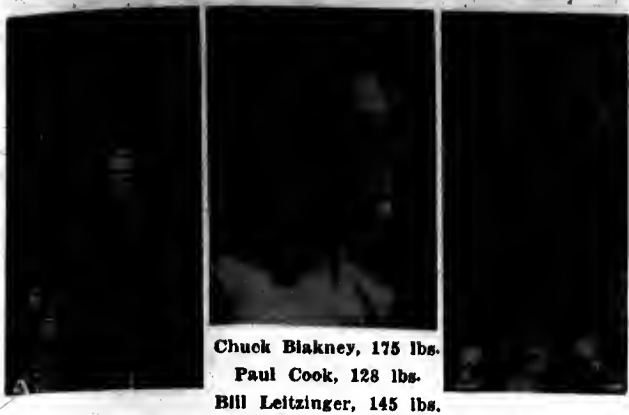
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Bill Leitzinger, 145 lbs.

The men pictured above represent the three Williams men who won New England Mat titles last Saturday in Lasell Gymnasium.

Blakney Spills Favored Roush

fault. Turpin and Hall took second.

Five Ephmen, Cook, Leitzinger, North, Blakney and Stillwell, won Friday night and were slated for the play-off Saturday. Coast Guard equalled this figure with five finalists. MIT and Tufts fielded two each and Amherst and Springfield retained one survivor apiece.

With the stage set, and with a capacity audience in the Lasell Gym Saturday afternoon, the show was on. At 121 lbs. MIT's Deptula won over Guschke of Springfield; because of an injury received in this match, Guschke forfeited the consolation match, and second place, to Turpin.

Williams Leads

Captain Paul Cook took a 7-3 decision over Hay of Coast Guard tallying five points for the victory. Raymond of MIT received third place in this weight class. The 136 lb. match was a repeat of the 121 lb. result. Rynick of Coast Guard beat Lamberto of Tufts and left the latter unable to wrestle Hall in a consolation match. Hank Hall, therefore, finished second and Lamberto third.

Bill Leitzinger's triumph over Thompson of Coast Guard at 145 lbs. earned Williams its second first place in the play-off. MIT's Hagerty also downed Thompson to set the score at 20 points for Williams and 12 for the nearest competitor, Coast Guard.

Perhaps the most disappointing match from the Eph point of view was Grant North's loss to Gil Boyd of Tufts at 155 lbs. Starting out on top, North suffered a complete reversal toward the end of the first and ultimately was pinned by Boyd, who had received the same treatment from North in the dual meet with Tufts. DuPeza of Coast Guard also won over North to capture second place. The 185 lb. class was the only category in which Williams didn't place. MIT's Whit Maury won a first, Sandy Keith of Amherst was second, and Captain Jim Clune of Coast Guard

Cook To Compete In National Wrestling

Captain Paul Cook, newly crowned New England wrestling king at 128 pounds, will compete in the National Championship at Lehigh College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania next Friday and Saturday.

Paul is undefeated this season, but fought to a draw Pick Fusco of Hofstra in the last dual meet of the year. There is the possibility of a rubber match, with Fusco planning to compete at Bethlehem also.

Strict Olympic and International rules prevail at the Nationals, which are actually pre-Olympic tryouts for 1948. Scoring and judging differ from the New England system, a factor which Coach Bullock thinks may handicap Cook to some extent.

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tallied a third.

Blakney Downs Roush

In one of the brightest spots of the meet Chuck Blakney won a 6-4 decision over Jim Roush at 175 lbs. For Roush, the only Amherst finalist, this marked the first defeat in two years. At Amherst two weeks ago, Blakney lost a 10-3 decision to him. As a result of this outcome, Williams was certain of victory. Roush forfeited second place to Dick Lemmerman of MIT.

At Unlimited, John Stillwell was pinned by Starr of Coast Guard but in a consolation match won over Wentworth of Springfield to register a second place.

In the presentation ceremony after the meet, presided over by Esty Foster, the Williams' manager, President Baxter awarded medals to the Champions and runners-up in both the Varsity and Freshman teams. Paul Cook, as Captain, also received the Rockwell Cup Trophy in behalf of the team.

Frosh Matmen NE Titlists

Perry, Shorb, Carleton
Delisser Win Laurels

The Freshman Wrestling team carried off the New England title Saturday scoring 33 points and leaving their nearest opposition, Springfield, by five. The other entries, Tufts and MIT, gathered 12 and 11 points respectively. At the matches Friday evening, Harv Potter's cubs won every match and the entire team was slated for the finals.

Carleton, Shorb Pin

At 121 lbs. Ken Moffat took second place being edged out by Springfield's Donecho by a referee's decision. Chuck Halleck also lost to Austin of Springfield but retained a second. In the next four matches Williams came through with a solid block of firsts. Scrubby Perry started the trend at 136 lbs. downing Powers of Tufts by decision. Paul Shorb then won by a fall over Callahan of MIT for the 145 lb. championship. In the next two classes Green Carleton and Pete Delisser won over Cepuran and Leonard of Springfield by a pin and 15-3 decision, respectively. At 175 lbs. Grange Ottley lost out to Ruehl of Springfield in the finals and then to Johnson of Tufts in a consolation match giving him a third. Don Whitehead also lost his finals match to McCool of Springfield but

See FROSH, page 4

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"Speaking of Sports"

by Bill Barney

If the winter record made by Williams athletes fails to incite college spirit and pride, it's time somebody threw in the towel. Not only did the swimmers and wrestlers snare New England titles, but they performed the remarkable achievement on the same day. Not to be outdone, the yearlings mat victory conclusively shows that winning can be habit forming. Seems like the youngsters have made a clean sweep, copping all the Little Three titles; basketball, swimming, wrestling, and squash. A goodly heritage for the class of 1952, and a sign of sound reinforcement for next year's varietals.

The human interest element forever crops up whenever important team championships are at stake, but it really took a double front seat last Saturday. Both instances follow a similar pattern. The Blakney-Roush battle royal ended a rivalry which began back in 1944 at Western Reserve Academy. As the story goes Roush was an old hand in the mat game when Chuck started in, but as the master's protegee, Blakney picked up the fundamentals, but nary a victory from the shifty Roush. By quirk of coincidence, one went to Amherst, the other to Williamstown. Last year Chuck won all his matches but one. Until the Amherst-Williams contest two weeks ago, he had had a perfect record until a certain Jim Roush dropped him 10-3 on a one-sided decision. Late Saturday afternoon, the 175 pound crown went to Blakney by a 6-4 count. Jim had lost the only bout of his career except for a fluke loss in high school, when as sophomore, he tripped himself on a mat crease to give his opponent an unearned win. Blakney in defeating the master, concluded his collegiate wrestling campaign. Roush returns next year.

In the swimming pool parallel, Captain Adin Merrow, last year's backstroke champ, was dethroned by Ephman Hank Wineman. The feat might not seem so unusual save for the fact that Hank had thrice been whipped by the Bowdoin ace, rather decisively in the 1947 New England, but not so this year. In a dual meet here both men broke the record, and Wineman was again second best. But Saturday the tables turned, and the fastest backstroke artist Bob Muir has ever had set the only 1948 NEISA record, 1:36.7. It was Merrow's last race and only defeat in the last two years. Wineman has two more seasons

Coach Snively's Hockey squad, piled up one or two wins a few weeks back which won't soon be forgotten, 2-2 draw with West Point and a 3-2 edge over an embarrassed bunch of Princeton prodigies who claimed they were tired from a game the night before. Seems that the boys from Berkshire county had played the night before, too, against a strong Army team which had trimmed Yale. In retrospect, the team did well... no rink, intermittent practice, and a big-time schedule are a tough combo. Houseparty weekend climaxed the pucksters' activities with a gratifying 4-1 triumph over the NYAC, the same outfit which had clipped the Ephmen's wings previously in the season. Shades of 1942 and an echo of a 19-7 football upset in Tigertown!

Varsity basketball, winning but six of their fifteen games, placed second to Wesleyan in the Little Three, twice nipping the Jeffs despite "Shoulders" Kelley. Jack Mason's twenty-three points highlighted the closing 81-49 tilt March 6.

As Little Three champs, Chaffee's squash team for '48-'49 should be hot since it will be bolstered by a currently strong freshman contingent which smothered Yale 9-0.

The Fencing farce reached an all time high when the captain of the coachless foilers failed to show for the Little Three encounter. He had a part in "Golden Boy."

A belated banquet to third place Grange Ottley who spotted his opponents 30 lbs. in the N. E. 175 lb. frosh mat clash.

Huntington, Bens'n Fencers Lose In Little Three Meet

Co-Captains Coleman Year's High Scorers

With the closing of the hockey season last week, the Williams varsity hockey team elected Charlie Huntington and Tom Benson to head the team as co-captains next year.

Huntington takes over the position for the second time, for he was also captain of this year's squad. He is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity and belongs to the Williams Christian Association.

Playing on the first varsity line this year, both Huntington and Benson were very strong players for the team. The latter, a member of Psi Upsilon, was a consistent high scorer, and along with Huntington and Doug Coleman, scored 11 points during the season for three-way scoring honors. Benson held down the right wing position while Huntington played center.

The hopes of the Purple fencers to end their victory-less season on a note of triumph were decidedly crushed last Saturday afternoon, when the bladesmen managed to eke out only nine wins in thirty-six matches in the Little Three meet at Amherst.

The coachless Ephmen trailed both Wesleyan and Amherst in the saber, but did manage to squeeze past the Sabrinas for a second place in the foil — mainly through the efforts of Woody Dickerman, whose 4-2 record gave him the title of being the only Williams man to win more matches than he lost.

The results of the individual matches were: in the foil, Dickerman 4-2, Kurt Joa 2-4, Tom Brown 1-5, and in the saber, Chuck Webber 0-6, Paul Rich 1-5, and Fred Schwarzmann 1-5.

tion while Huntington played center.

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Fifth NE Crown For Muir

three-yard lead, and Brown's Milt Brier hoisted Brown into third, a yard behind Williams' Swede Svenson. When the three free-stylers came to the finish line, there was not more than a foot between first, Jim McKelvey, second Bill Rueckert, and third, Pete Grant. Brown had slit the MIT pool record by .5 seconds with its 3:04.7 time.

The 220 continued the meet's rapid pace, as Ephman Ray Baldwin repeated his 1947 NEISA win. Just two yards behind him was Reid, and only one more yard, Bowdoin's Ingraham. Lambert, in spite of his shoulder, placed fifth. In fact, he was so close to fourth that one of the fourth-place judges picked him for the slot. Unfortunately, both fifth-place judges picked him fifth.

Four At Once

The 50 was one of the closest races seen in a long time. The first four men appeared to touch the wall at exactly the same time, and Williams' Moe Murray, who took fifth, was only a foot or so behind. As the judges saw it, Amherst's Lou Ball was the victor.

Once again Springfield dominated the dive. Manuel Sevilla, with 103.9 points was first, and Bill Campbell was second. Williams' Al Hydeman was not quite able to keep the pace, and placed sixth, a scant 1.68 points behind Lennie Gath of Bowdoin.

Ball, Jenkins Swap

Connecticut's Charlie Jenkins won the 100, and Ball took second.

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Letter - - -

There are advantages and disadvantages of Fall Rushing but it seems to be the general opinion that it is preferable to Spring Rushing. Under my proposal, they would be denied none of their present privileges with the single exception of eating regularly at the Fraternities and Club.

(3) Fraternities - would find their messing situation greatly eased than is now the case. I recognize that when the College is fully returned to "normal" that congestion would be eased somewhat. Mr. Ezra Rippe III (Williams '32, and Gargoyle) wrote me that "if memory serves, the revenue derived from freshmen in the "normal" times for meals had a direct bearing on the ability of the social units to maintain a good menu."

(4) Frequent associations of the Freshman Class as a whole, each day, would bring more Freshmen into closer fellowship and acquaintance with each other just that much sooner. Many Freshmen have complained to me that they cannot come to know very many of their class unless they engage in more athletic and extra-curricular activities than they have any right to undertake - and still handle their studies at all well. Paul M. Jacobs (Williams '37, Gargoyle, and President of the Garfield Club) wrote me: "I think that class spirit and morale have always been neglected on the Williams Campus. Were such a plan to be adopted and followed through four years of college, class spirit would be so improved that I can visualize the welfare of the college being enhanced by class insurance in a more successful scale and even perhaps improving the present alumni apathy in the drive now under way."

(5) The Freshman Officers would then be in a position to deal effectively with their class as a whole, as real leaders on all matters relevant to Freshman life at Williams. As more men came to know each other unity and spirit would emerge. The Freshman Class as a whole would become more fully integrated, active, and able to work for the best interests of all its members and the College.

(6) A Freshman Commons would provide a place for weekly meetings. The Freshmen would then be of real service to their respective social units at the unit meetings. They would be in a position to talk intelligently about their problems and interest as their Class as a whole faces them.

(7) In their Sophomore year, when they split up for eating at their respective social units, Class Spirit, Unity, and Morale would still link them together across the campus. The present set-up precludes any such results.

(8) The present Freshman Quadrangle would be more contiguous to the sight of the proposed new Garfield Club, and would be more convenient to those members of the Club not living in the Club rooms. The same would

apply to Fraternity men. Walking three times a day for meals from North Street to the Berkshire Quadrangle and back is no joke, as those living in Greylock Hall well realize.

(9) I do not know the rooming capacities of the respective buildings in the two quadrangles. But I do believe that in three or four years when the College has returned to the semblance of "normality" (World War III expected), the witch might be made to the benefit of all students who would be likely to live in those quadrangles.

(10) In this way the Currier Hall Facilities (with its modern up-to-date kitchen facilities), and the two Quadrangles could be better utilized at their maximum, with concomitant convenience too student concerned. Should the temporary Navy annex be removed, as is planned, there is the real problem as to whether the small dining room in Currier could feed 250 Freshmen ("normal" class) with any degree of facility.

Please give this your consideration. We cannot wait until after the new Garfield Club is built. We ought to do so now. Let's bring this whole problem out into the open, now. Let's get views from Alumni, Undergraduates, and the Administration.

Respectfully submitted,
Newton P. Darling, Jr. '48
March 9, 1948

Swimming - - -

Morrow (Bow), Whitton (S), Lamot (W), Patrell (Br), time 1:38.7 (new NEISA record); 200 breast, won by Brier (Br), G. Forbes (Wes), Soltyslak (Bow), Farnsworth (U. of C.), Hoefler (S), time 2:27.7; 440, won by Reid (W), Lambert (W), Ingraham (Bow), Malthaner (S), Wilson (Br), time 4:57.3; 300 Individual medley, won by Morrow (Bow), Kraye (S), Soltyslak (Bow), Lamot (W), Dann (MIT), time 3:50.4; 400 free relay, won by Williams (Murray, Brashears, Rueckert, Baldwin), MIT, Brown, Springfield, Amherst, time 3:40.3.

Frosh - - -

rallied in his play-off to take a second.

Four Champs
After the meet, Perry, Shorb, Carleton, and DeLisser received their well-earned championship medals from Pres. Baxter and appropriately concluded their undefeated season.

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Comment - - -

Comment, and it will be made up primarily of student articles. One fact that the organization wishes to stress is that the enterprise is open to everyone on campus who is interested in writing, drawing, and editorial or business work. There will be a faculty contribution in the first issue of Comment by Prof. John Miller on Existentialism.

80 Pages

Heading the business board are Albert Adkins '50, and Harold Santee '50. In a statement concerning the physical aspect of Comment, Adkins said that the magazine would be printed on rough paper with black and white drawings to keep the cost down. The pages will be six inches by nine inches, and the magazine

itself will be fifty to sixty pages long. 500 copies of Comment are to be printed at a total cost of around \$320, and will be priced at thirty-five cents a copy.

Adkins said, "I think we will be able to meet the costs - about \$150 from Williamstown proper - and the rest from outside. Also we have low advertising rates." He pointed out that although the magazine does not have any national advertisements, a few may yet be obtained from book publishers.

SAC Status

The status of the new magazine with the SAC is not definite. The issue appearing in the middle of April will be merely an experimental one. After publication, the situation will be reviewed as to the effect of the new magazine on the other publications, and as to its own financial standing.

Gul - - -

standard features of past year-books. The group pictures of activities and social units, which will be sold separately in April, have turned out very well, according to Dorsey. It is also reported that the "Class History" is of better than average quality. One innovation of this issue will be the first appearance of pictures of the freshman football squad.

Although the March 15 deadline has passed, social units may still have their informal shots placed in the book by putting them in the Gul mailbox in Jesup Hall immediately.

W M S - - -

music director of the station, Williams Holt '51, sound director, and Pete Bigler '50, assistant technician of WMS, aided in producing the program.

Discussion - - -

main interests of the group are academic tenure, standard procedure for regular promotions, and the maintenance of civil rights and academic freedom.

In the election of officers Prof. Richard A. Newhall was chosen to supplant Associate Prof. Luther Mansfield in the president's chair and Asst. Prof. Anthony Plansky was reelected as secretary.

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Volume LXII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1948

Number 4

Yacht Club To Take Charge Of Spring Houseparty

UC Favors Expansion Of College Skiing

College Ring Decided Necessary; To Cost Approximately \$30

Approval of the Yacht Club's bid to sponsor the Spring Houseparty and the passage of a resolution favoring the expansion of college skiing facilities highlighted the Undergraduate Council meeting Monday night.

Because it was felt that classes were too loosely knit to allow effective organization, the UC vetoed the Record's plan to have the sophomore class stage the coming houseparty, and granted permission to the Yacht Club, the only organization to bid for the right before the Monday night deadline.

Ski Coach
The skiing resolution recommended that the Athletic Council hire a coach to supervise a regular physical training and intramural program, plan the winter carnival, and give instructions to ski teams. It was later amended to propose a reallocation of the money given to other sports, if no additional funds are available.

In proposing the resolution, Ernest T. Greeff '38 argued that Amherst already had a ski coach and that "Williams would miss the boat" if the school didn't put more emphasis on skiing soon. He estimated that 600 undergraduates were interested in the sport and pointed out that Professor Rockwell, who has acted as an unofficial coach, will not be able to do any work with the sport next year.

School Ring
The UC passed a motion recognizing definite need for a school ring, after a petition favoring such a ring, which was signed by 360 undergraduates, was submitted by DeLancey Rochester '49. Rochester showed a design for a ring which will cost about \$30, and wants to be granted a charter to sell it if enough students are interested.

Dean Robert R. Brooks announced that the Discipline Committee had acted on four cases, and that two students had been put on one month's disciplinary warning for the illegitimate use of a fire extinguisher and unauthorized removal of a book from the library. He also said that there had been a large number of violations of school parking regulations and that he would give two weeks suspensions of driving permits to any students getting tickets.

The Council decided to allow the Nominations and Rules Committee to nominate a chairman for the proposed undergraduate fund drive. UC President Henry Dewey '48 pointed out that Smith College undergraduates had already raised \$50,000 for their college fund drive.

No Common Courtesy
Dewey also stated that a number of students had complained about the lack of common courtesy in chapel services. He asked anyone having any suggestions on how to eliminate reading and loud talking during services to contact any UC member.

He announced a complaint by local authorities that someone had been making a habit of dismantling the phone in the west entry of Morgan. The authorities threaten to remove the phone if the practice does not cease, he said.

WMS Elects New Board of Directors

Wallace Barnea '49, was elected President of WMS by the station's board of directors March 7 to succeed Richard Morrill '48.

Frederick Peyser '50 was chosen as Business Manager and SAC representative, and Giles Kelly '49, has taken over as Program Director. New Chief Controlman is James Burbank '50, and the announcing staff is now being directed by Chief Announcer Gerald Youngman '49.

New head of the popular music department is Walter L. Olson '49. Aiding the above men in producing programs is the Technical Director, Norton Cushman '49, and the new IBS representative, Peter Bigler, '50.

New Comic Strip Written By Jones

'47 Graduate Submits Cartoons To 'Tribune'

David T. Jones '47 entered the cartooning field Sunday, March 14 when his comic strip entitled "Uncle Charlie" made its initial appearance in the New York Herald Tribune. The creator, now teaching at St. Johnsbury academy, revealed in a trip to Williamstown last week that he actually drew the cartoons last summer, but only recently was able to get them published on a trial basis.

As a Williams student Jones was instrumental in forming the Purple Cow and served as Art Editor of the magazine until his graduation last June. Also musically talented, he collaborated with Charles A. Wimpfheimer F'49 to compose the Garfield Club song, "He's a Club Man."

Musically Inclined
Last summer Jones, Wimpfheimer and See NEW COMIC, page 4

Enterprising Photo Service Reveals Darkroom Secrets

by Dick Heur '50
Although never breaking into the news as a result of weekly meetings or bi-annual elections of officers, as most other organizations, the Williams Photo Service is nevertheless an important organization on the campus, and it promises to be even more so in the near future.

With the opening of a new portrait studio over the Williamstown Bank March 10, the student photographers hope to gain additional experience and convince the Gul editors of their ability to take the senior pictures next year. The Photo Service also plans to compete with the professional photographers employed by the fraternities.

In one year it has, without SAC aid, acquired \$500 worth of equipment and a portrait studio and has steadily improved the quality of its work. One comes upon the workroom of this enterprising group by passing through the men's room in Jesup Hall and down a flight of squeaking stairs to the basement. There one encounters not as expected, a big "Keep Out—Darkroom," but a small, unobtrusive "Key may be obtained in 12 Morgan." It is a small, L-shaped room with a low, built-in ceiling and the masses of black equipment fluster the uninitiated layman whose only experience has been with an old and battered "Brownie." According to Ed Rogers '50, the darkroom is an "ideal setup," and, its two sinks and three enlargers, is equipped for mass production

Purple Sailors Schedule Races

Mariners Elect Davis Commodore of Club

Sailing, although unsuited to Williamstown environment, has gained the wholehearted support of many students. The Williams Yacht Club is one of the least known of the college organizations, perhaps it has never been seen in action on its home waters. The official waters of the club are listed as Lake Pontonauac, near Pittsfield, but the sailors lack boats with which to make use of these facilities.

Undaunted by this handicap, Williams sailors have continued to participate actively in intercollegiate regattas. The club was organized in 1929, and became a regular member of the year-old Intercollegiate Racing Association. The present membership of the I. C. Y. R. A. consists of twenty-four regular member clubs and twenty associates extending from the Atlantic to Lake Michigan and from the St. Lawrence to the Potomac Rivers.

Good Record
Although forced to compete without benefit of practice, the Eph mariners have fared amazingly well. Although most of the old records have been lost, there have been at least two major championships captured by the Purple club. In 1939, Bob Bavler, Jr., and Stan Turner won the Intercollegiate Championships in the McMillan Cup series. In that year the races were sailed in Atlantic Class sloops.

In 1944, Bill Nagle and Archie MacLay sailed to a first place in the National Championship races in the International Star Class. Both championships were captured from such formidable opponents as Harvard, Yale, Coast Guard, M. I. T., Princeton and Brown. In smaller regattas, Williams has usually finished among the leaders in all types of boats.

Bright Future
With an eye on the conquests of the past, the Yacht Club is looking forward to a full schedule of regattas this spring. The club plans to send crews to race in the See PURPLE SAILORS, page 4

Crime Wave Hits Billville

Dorm Robberies, Car Theft Keep Royal Busy

Chief George Royal of the local police has been kept busy this week by further developments in the still unsolved mystery of the recent dormitory robberies and by two hit and run accidents, at least one of which involved a Williams student, that occurred at almost the same spot within a period of four hours Tuesday.

At 4 p. m., an undergraduate's car turned off Main Street into Cole Avenue, skidded half way around, and smashed into the rear end of another car. Without stopping, the driver returned to Main Street and was last seen heading toward the college.

"The car's owner is known," said Royal, "but we have reason to believe that he wasn't driving at the time."

Stolen Car
At 8 p. m. the same day, someone stole a car from Spring Street, which is owned by William T. Widen of Gale Avenue. A few minutes later, the automobile side-swiped another car at the foot of the hill near East College, tearing a fender off it, and skidded into a third car which had stopped for the signal at Water Street. Both cars were severely damaged, and one of the occupants of the third car, Charles Bashara of Adams, suffered a cut which almost severed his jugular vein. The car thief was seen running down Southworth Street, but the police were unable to find him.

"We haven't discarded the possibility that a Williams student might have stolen the car," the chief said.

Walking into his room Monday, William H. Ward '50, who lost \$70 in the March 5 dormitory robberies, surprised a stranger who claimed to be looking for "William Green." Suspicious, Ward went to the Dean's office to report the matter, but by the time the police had been called, the stranger had vanished.

Gargoyles Hold Annual Dinner

Baxter, Watters Speak At New York Meeting

Attended by Pres. James P. Baxter 3rd and ten undergraduates, the annual Gargoyle dinner was held at the Williams Club of New York, March 12, with Len Watters as guest speaker.

President Baxter spoke for a short time after dinner on free education. He said that it is of the utmost importance today to have free education without interference or pressure from interested groups.

Gene Detmer '48, President of Gargoyle, mentioned some of the work the society has been doing on campus, so that alumni would feel more connected with the undergraduates. He cited examples such as the current polling project which will determine campus opinion of Williams extracurricular activities.

A question period was held after the few speeches, which any of the approximate 100 persons present was at liberty to ask any other person any question that he desired.

Van Doren Supports United World Federalist Government



Mark Van Doren

Stark Speaks At Delta U.

Discusses Export-Import As Business Career

John Stark '38, speaking to 55 undergraduates in the DU House last Monday night on "Export-Importing as a Career," said, "It is a fascinating business," but he strongly urged anyone contemplating entering it to think it over carefully before committing himself.

"To be successful in the export-importing business," he said, "a person must have an inherent knack for shrewd trading; a person so qualified is a rare occurrence these days."

Business Problems
The problems of the export-importing firm are largely ones of finding the right answers to such questions as "What can I sell to whom where?" and "How can I sell it to receive a maximum amount of profit?" To answer these adequately a sound knowledge of consumer preferences the world over and of the United States Government's financial and foreign policies is necessary.

Mr. Stark pointed out that today the problem of finance is a major one, for there is such a small amount of American dollars at the disposal of foreign countries. Because the Marshall Plan would facilitate an expansion of American currency abroad, many export-import firms today are vitally interested in seeing it or a similar plan adopted in Congress. Tariff barriers also concern the business prospects in this field.

Rhetorical Contest On April Schedule

Impromptu Speaking Basis For Awards

Two prizes of thirty-five and fifteen dollars are being offered to the winners of an impromptu speaking contest to be held shortly after Spring vacation in April.

The contest, known as the Ellsbur Smith Rhetorical Contest, will be open only to Juniors and Seniors. It is being run by Professor George Connelly of the Public Speaking Department.

Strictly Impromptu
The speeches for the contest will be three minute address, with no preparation beforehand. The contestants will receive a choice of three timely subjects upon entering the room, and the delivery will be completely impromptu.

Registration for the competition was held yesterday in Professor Connelly's office.

World Legislation Only Salvation; To Stop War

Asserts Soviets Seek Peace, But War Due Sooner Or Later

Mark Van Doren, addressing an overflow crowd in Jesup Hall last Thursday night, stated that we shall definitely have another war "unless we have the one thing capable of making war unnecessary, world federal government."

Speaking on "Must We Fight Again", Van Doren said that the question of when war will come is insoluble, since "from now on accident and fear make it possible for anything to happen." He felt that we must have a world authority which "will let us live together though we may hate each other" and which will abolish the "idiotical, expensive, and impractical process of war."

Last Three Years
Reviewing the three years since the spring of 1945, he described the pattern leading to the present crisis, which has developed in the absence of world government. All nations, he maintained, have presented each other with a series of apparent threats, justifying their actions in the name of security and peace.

"Whatever has contributed to the next war has been done as a contribution to peace," he stated. Van Doren felt that Russia had been acting solely in the interest of peace since the wars close, but that a mutual antagonism had been established because Russia has regarded the United States as her enemy ever since 1917.

"I want differences between nations to continue," Van Doren remarked, "but all people look alike in helmets and gas masks." Nations individually striving for peace and expanding for security are bringing on the next war. Van Doren suggested world law as the only solution, since at present each country is only attempting to impose its peculiar brand of law on the rest of the world.

Forfeit Sovereignty
Stating that all nations will have to forfeit their sovereignty to a world government, Van Doren said that we would only lose the right "to commit suicide. To become strong is to destroy oneself" was his opinion, since such a process leads inevitably to war.

He expressed his dismay at the tragic way in which people had depended on the United Nations to accomplish "what an association of enemy sovereign nations" can not do. Under the UN, he was convinced, "A foreign minister is a blindfolded man leading other blindfolded people through a sea of chance."

World Federalists
Van Doren drew a parallel between the existence of the forty-eight states under our federal constitution and the set-up of the world's nations under world government. Sovereign nations are by definition, he asserted, the natural enemy of every other nation.

Speaking on behalf of the United World Federalists, he said that our congress would act on a resolution suggesting a world government conference if the congress and American people were honestly interested in world peace.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Unknown Qualities

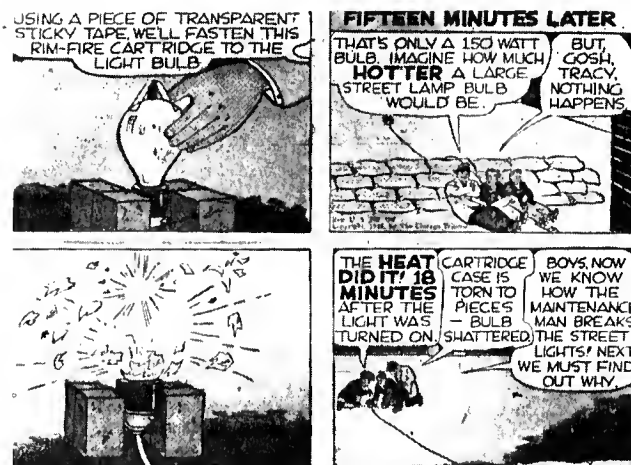
Extra-curricular activities all assume relative degrees of importance according to the amount of interest each develops on the campus. The success of obscure activities thus is fostered by the interest, and at times sacrifice, of the founders and members of the organization. For years, the people of these activities perform numerous services and contribute considerably to the prestige of the College with little or no recognition for such services.

Elsewhere in this paper are accounts of three such organizations—notably, the Yacht Club, the Williams Photo Service, and the ski team. Throughout the past years, these organizations have been in a state of non-recognition as far as the College is concerned. None have received aid from the SAC and yet all have been maintained through the efforts of a few energetic people.

The ski team has finally been allowed a coach in recognition of the interest, service, and aid to the College. The other organizations, however, still remain independent and unknown organizations. Obviously, such activities do not merit the same consideration as the football team or any other similar major activity. They do, however, merit appreciation of their value.

The Record, therefore, has attempted to give these activities their long over-due acclaim and hopes that in the near future the holders of the purse-strings will see fit to give them some very necessary financial aid for some very necessary contributions to college life.

RECORD Ballistics Specialist Proves Dick Tracy All Wet



Alarmed by what he considered to be gross exaggeration of physical laws, ballistics attaché of the RECORD homicide department, "Phearless Phil" Collins, Wednesday flouted the veracity of a comic-strip experiment conducted Sunday by Dick Tracy, renowned syndicated sleuth.

Tracy's contention that a .22 calibre rim fire bullet could be exploded by eighteen minutes' direct contact with a 150 watt light bulb (see cut) troubled Collins's stout devotion to scientific truth and method.

In the RECORD's outdoor firing range near Lehmann Hall, he faithfully reproduced the experiment as depicted in Sunday's Dick Tracy strip.

Collins attached the cartridge to the top of the light bulb with scotch tape, and after supporting the lamp and socket between two beer cans (bricks, as suggested by Tracy, were not available), he re-

paired with three witnesses to a safe vantage point within Lehmann Hall.

At 3:55 p. m., EST, witness Charles Klensch, Senior Associate Editor of the RECORD, flicked on the lamp switch and started the stop watch. The four men exchanged silent glances of mutual confidence in the success of their project.

After eighteen minutes had passed, a faint smile flickered across "Phearless Phil's" face, for that was the time, according to Tracy, that the bullet should explode.

But for forty more minutes they waited in tense muteness, observing the apparatus which was immersed in the afternoon sunlight in order to receive as much heat as possible. More than an hour's exposure had failed to explode the bullet.

When the lamp had been extinguished, the ballistics expert removed the cartridge and handed it to each of the witnesses. "Why!" exclaimed Klensch, "It's hardly warm."

"I was confident," declared Collins, "that nowhere nearly enough heat could be conducted to the powder in the shell to set it off." Air convection around it, he explained, sufficed to keep it well below the critical temperature.

"I don't wish to smash idols," modestly asserted the physicist, "I think Dick Tracy is as first-rate a strip as I've ever seen... but," and his countenance flushed, "It leaves a bad taste in my mouth to see misrepresented scientific fact go unchallenged."

Collins did not say, however, whether he would turn in his Junior Crime Stoppers badge.

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton



Once to every man and idiot comes the moment when he must write a letter to the editor of a newspaper or combust spontaneously. For this reason Cum Grano Salis is often gently given, the heave-ho from its accustomed place to make room for the utterances of subscribers. Last week we of the Williams reading public were treated to a letter from some things at Ohio Wesleyan University who called themselves—not without cause, I suppose—"The Boys"; not "The Jolly Boys" or even "The Flying Boys", but just "The Boys."

It is a breach of Record policy (that nebulous thing) to publish unsigned epistles, but it seemed such a shrieking shame to disregard this one. After all, it was obvious that "The Boys" had spent several sleepless and drunken hours trying to rake up from their minds something which would be so spittingly humorous as to perpetuate the name of Ohio Wesleyan on the Williams campus as the dwelling place of a race of immortal wits.

As is my practice—and it isn't a pleasant one, I assure you—I shall answer their letter with one of my own. Before I begin, let me plead with those maladjusted few who will insist upon writing more letters of this sort that they follow the example of those intelligent and tasteful readers who send me letters of praise. Send them to me rather than to the RECORD. That way they won't be published and we can carry on perfectly lovely little intimate feuds without the entire list of RECORD subscribers looking on. After repeating a procedure such as this several times, it loses any tendency toward humor which it might have had at one time. And I do hate to clutter the column with stuff that isn't funny. Anyway, here's the letter.

Dear "The Boys,"

How perfectly divine of you to write me that little note. You'll be happy to know that you won a bet for me. I had wagered a double martini that people in western colleges could read 1 lost another bet, though, I thought they could write, too. Well, no matter. What's past is past, and I hate to bother you with my little troubles.

You know, the oddest thing happened. Immediately upon receiving your communication, I rushed to the RECORD exchange files to find a copy of the Ohio Wesleyan TRANSCRIPT. I found two which were just sort of sitting there smelling up the office. The odd thing is that they were dated respectively April 29, 1947, and May 13, 1947.

Even the most broad-minded of us—and let me assure you mine is as broad as the next man's—must assume that you have been negligent in returning the RECORD'S courtesy of exchange. What cheek, you scoundrels! It isn't that we especially want your paper—the College keeps us supplied with paper of better quality—it's just that our feelings are hurt to think that you don't care enough for us to include Williams on your exchange list.

Well, when I found the two issues, I immediately turned to the columns with which mine had been compared so unfavorably. The result was a great surge of gratification which swept over me and returned my usual good nature. I hate to do this to you, but I want to quote from a little gem called "100% PROOF" by Helen Mitchell and "Liz" Manuel. The former is probably a girl, but "Liz" might well be one of "The Boys."

Here is a sample of the type of tripe which makes mine look so fallow and utterly triphish: "And speaking of proverbs and intellect, this one is definitely thought provoking: 'He who sits upon a tack shall rise again.' 'Sharp isn't it?' Now be truthful, 'The Boys.' Can you really mean that that sort of stuff looks 'great' even when compared with some of my worst stuff—for instance, when I get started on 'sex in the English Department'?"

If that doesn't convince you, look at this from the same issue: "Sara Swartz put her foot in her mouth the other day. She claimed that as yet no man on campus had given her a thrill. Well, fellows, how about that are you men of mice?" Well, fellows, how about that last sentence? Those copyreaders who find such fun digging errors from CUM GRANO SALIS—which prides itself on its relative lack of errors—might well spend their time putting in little commas where they belong and making sentences make some sense. We'll pass over the subject matter and style. We've all been in grammar school and therefore have seen plenty of stuff better than that. It is rather like another column which appears here occasionally.

I suppose this is getting as boring for you as it is for me, so let's end it with a few general cracks from me to you. (1) We have a class at Williams in corrective composition. We have often wondered just what happened to people who flunked it. From the looks of the original of your letter kindly doctored by our copyreaders and the old mouldy issues of your paper, it is apparent. (2) There is also a paper near us called the TRANSCRIPT, and, if it does give you any pleasure, you may be assured that you are as good as it. (3) Aren't you sorry you wrote that letter? It just took up almost an entire column which I had planned to use for an expose of crumbling college newspapers, and you ruined my chances completely.

Well, that's all. Remember, if you want to write again, don't send your letter to the RECORD, they might print it as editorial matter and lower our quality still further.

Love,
Josie.

TO MY READERS:

My room mate tells me that the letter above is not at all funny and has no place in CUM GRANO SALIS. I apologize for its lack of humor, and I know you will bear with me while I make these few necessary excursions into the realm of non-humorous writing. One must treat these people who have an apparent lack of sense of humor in the way which they will understand most easily. By next time, I shall have retained by old flippant, devil-may-care, rah rah spirit.

II

I notice that Phil Collins and that person who was demoted to my old position on the RECORD board have conducted an experiment which proves Dick Tracy wrong. This is most discouraging. I haven't actually believed in Dick Tracy for quite a while, but my mother still does. With a son in college, there are so few things left which a mother can believe in, that it seems a pity to awaken her to stern realities.

It would have been much nicer, if Phil and Chuk had proved that Little Annie Rooney is really a slut, or that Daddy Warbucks is an out and out Wallace supporter, or even that Superman can't really escape from Lois Lane all his life. Somehow it strikes me that tampering with Dick Tracy's reputation is a trifle dangerous. So many people have tried it, and not a single one has come to a good end.

We all remember Pruneface and Mrs. Pruneface and Shoulders and Al Capp. Three of them are dead, and the other one is making a million dollars. But Al Capp is just the exception that proves the rule. I'm sorry to see two such nice guys get tangled up with the greatest detective in the world and my mother.

"IT'S FROM BROOKS BROTHERS' SIXTH FLOOR SHOP"

We have planned Brooks Brothers' Sixth Floor Shop for men who like Brooks Quality and Good Taste in the Things they wear. Here men find a complete line of Suits, Shirts and Neckties...and other Clothing and Furnishings that fill their every requirement. Things that are typically Brooks...at generally lower prices.

Suits, \$70 to \$85 • Shirts, \$4.25 and \$5
Overcoats, \$85 • Neckwear, \$1.50 to \$2.50
Pajamas, \$5 and \$6

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"Well, I can keep the Dentyne Chewing Gum, can't I?"

"What's a little rap like twenty years if I can have all I want of delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum. Just think—twenty years to enjoy that rich, long lasting flavor and all that time Dentyne will help keep my teeth white."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

The Williams Club

24 East 39th St. New York City

Undergraduates Always Welcome!

The favorite meeting place of Williams Men features

LADIES LOUNGE

AND

LADIES DINING ROOM

An ideal spot to entertain the family or date.

Special Room Rates for Undergraduates



FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"IT HAD TO BE YOU"

Ginger Rogers
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Plus

Ski Demons - Charlie Barnet
Sat. Eve.: Feature at 7.10, 9.30
Last Complete Show at 8.45

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"I WALK ALONE"

Burt Lancaster
Elizabeth Scott
Plus

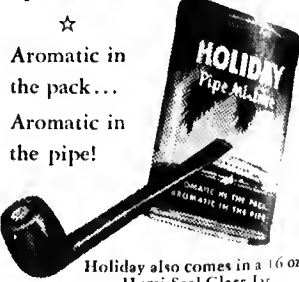
Alvino Rey and Orchestra
Sunday Continuous from 2.15
Feature at 2.45, 4.55, 7.05, 9.15
Last Complete Show 8.45

TUESDAY thru THURSDAY

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HOLIDAY

The Most Talked About
Pipe Mixture in America



Holiday also comes in a 16 oz. Humi-Seal Glass Jar

Larus & Brother Company, Richmond, Virginia

By popular acclaim the
RICHMOND GRILL
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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Eight Mermen Go To Boston Pharm'cy Cage Team Victors For Easterns

Yale Favorite, Harvard Host; Verdeur May Square Three Events

by Norm Wood

Eight of Coach Bob Muir's newly recruited New England champions headed straight back to Boston this weekend to test their skill in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet at Harvard on Friday and Saturday afternoon and evenings.

Coming up a step into the bracket with Yale, La Salle, Penn., and North Carolina, the Purple will find the competition somewhat less than in last Saturday's New England. To score in the Easterns, the team needs several outstanding performances, and the Purple are a better balanced team than they are a galaxy of

Williams Enters
The Williams men could do quite well. Bob Reid and Captain Scott Lambert will swim the 440 and 880 yard freestyle relay team. The first three men in this quartet are Moe M. M., Chick Brashears and Bill R. R. Murray will enter the 500 and 1000. Brashears the 100 and 200. Hank Wineman will put his backstroke talents to work in the 100 and 200. George Coale is going on the trip as a reserve.

The teams entering the Easterns appear to be the powerhouses and will undoubtedly emerge as victors. Paced by such noted swimmers as backstroke Captain Al Stuck, who recently set a new national 150 backstroke record at 1:30, sprintman Ned Boardent, 220 man Paul Girdes, and dis-

See MERMEN, page 4

Frosh Team Triumphs In Berkshire Tourney

Wearing the white of the College Pharmacy instead of the usual Purple, the freshman basketball team thoroughly trounced the Shepard Youth of Lenox, Mass., 54-28 in the opening round of the Fourteenth Annual Berkshire County basketball tournament last Monday night.

The tournament opener, held in the tiny Pittsfield Boys Club gym saw the freshmen jump off to an early lead which they never relinquished due, chiefly, to their superiority in height. Using a two-one-two zone with six foot five inch "Squid" Sheehy and six foot three inch Bob Larsen controlling the backboards from the guard position, the Pharmacy-sponsored yearlings sported a comfortable twenty point lead at half-time.

Fraser Scores 14

The second half featured the debut of two new additions to the team. They are Norm Sweet, a six foot one inch hookshot artist, who was a high scoring forward on this year's Williamstown High five and Walt Morse, a tall, talented but hitherto unnoticed freshman. Jack Fraser, playing his best game of the season, led the scoring parade with fourteen points while Chick Pusey chipped in with his usual thirteen.

Searles High

The undefeated frosh will meet Searles High, the Western Massachusetts champions, in the quarter-final round on the 18th. This game should be a relatively slight obstacle for the high-riding drug-store cowboys as they have already taken this same team into camp by a convincing 65-47 count in an exhibition game in Great Barrington.

Ten Social Units Compete For Cup In Nine-Week Bowling Tournament

As a result of considerable interest shown on the campus, an interfraternity bowling league, comprising ten social units, has been formed and a week of competition already completed. A round-robin schedule with prizes for the winners has been arranged with all matches to be played at the local Bowlitorium on the Bennington road.

Each house will bowl every other social organization according to an approximately nine weeks schedule. A match consists of a five man team rolling three games each with a possible four points to be won. One point is given to the team with the highest total pinnage in each of the three games and the fourth point is awarded to the house knocking down the highest pinnage of the three games combined.

Mr. Gerald Reed, proprietor of the Bowlitorium, has offered a

cup to be presented to the team piling up the most points during the season as well as another cup to go to the man who racks up the highest triple in one afternoon.

Standings at the end of one week's play show a three way tie for the lead between the D Phis, Garfield Club and the Phi Gams. Ted Holsten of the D Phis has rolled a high 577 triple while Dick Lesser of the Club is runner up with a 544 set. Best individual game was turned in by Woolson Brown of the Club with a snappy 221. Ted Holsten has been credited with a 223 game.

Anyone desiring information may contact Bob Warmley who is keeping the league records at the Phi Gam house. The Club, D Phis, and Phi Gams are tied up with four wins and no losses.

Varsity Spring Sports Schedule

Varsity Baseball

Apr. 21	Bowdoin	Home
Apr. 24	R.P.I.	Home
Apr. 28	Army	Away
May 1	Holy Cross	Away
May 6	Trinity	Away
May 8	Wesleyan	Home
May 11	Dartmouth	Away
May 15	Middlebury	Away
May 19	Arnold	Home
May 22	Wesleyan	Away
May 25	Villanova	Home
May 29	St. Michaels	Home
May 31	Amherst	Home
June 2	Yale	Home
June 18	Harvard	Home
June 19	Amherst	Away

Varsity Track

Apr. 17	Massachusetts	Away
Apr. 24	Middlebury	Away
May 1	Wesleyan	Away
May 7	Amherst	Home
May 12	R.P.I.	Home
May 21-22	New England's Brown	Brown
Apr. 17	Harvard	Away
Apr. 24	Springfield	Home
May 1	Tufts	Away
May 8	M.I.T.	Home
May 12	Union	Home
May 22	New Hampshire	Away
May 26	Dartmouth	Home

Varsity Lacrosse

Apr. 17	Harvard	Away
Apr. 24	Springfield	Home
May 1	Tufts	Away
May 8	M.I.T.	Home
May 12	Union	Home
May 22	New Hampshire	Away
May 26	Dartmouth	Home

Eph Skiers Take Third Place In Harvard Giant Slalom

Squash Tourney At Third Round Stage

The annual Williams squash tourney has progressed to the third round. As yet no upsets have occurred and the entire group of eight top seeded players have yet to lose a match.

Top ranked George Wright had a bye in the first round and tripped Logan 3-1 in his second round match. Second ranked Randy Thomas has won over Charley Alberti and Dan Hurlbutt while Bill Mikell, seeded third, has won over Kent and Hank VanAnda without losing a game.

Varsity Tennis

Apr. 17	Princeton
Apr. 21	Bowdoin
Apr. 23	Harvard
Apr. 28	Army
May 4	M.I.T.
May 7	Colgate
May 8	Brown
May 14-16	New England's Hanover
May 19	Wesleyan
May 21	M.I.T.
May 22	Trinity
May 28	Dartmouth
May 29	Amherst

Varsity Golf

Apr. 21	Bowdoin
Apr. 23	Hofstra
Apr. 30	Dartmouth
May 1	West Point
May 6	Middlebury
May 14-16	New England's Hanover
May 17	Brown

See SCHEDULE, page 4

Klein Leads Williams; Purple Makes Best Showing Of Season

by Wally Stern

Shattering all previous efforts and showing spectacular improvement, the Williams ski-team finished third in the Harvard Grand Slalom held at Manchester last Saturday. In so doing, the contingent upset several colleges which had downed the Purple earlier in the season.

Middlebury, one of the top teams in the country, took first place, while Dartmouth was second.

Large Field

Williams took a ninth, fifteenth, seventeenth, and a twenty-eighth place in a large field of fifty-nine to annex third position in team standings. The skiers were competing in a twelve-team field which included such colleges as Harvard, Yale, Amherst, New Hampshire and Princeton, in addition to Middlebury and Dartmouth.

Individual winner of the slalom, which was held by Harvard at Big Bromley, was Don Henderson, probably the best collegiate skier in the country. He was followed by Dartmouth's Norwegian skier, Tor Arneberg, who was considered for the US Olympic Team.

Klein First

First man for Williams was Gus Klein, who finished right up with the leaders in ninth position. Klein, showing his best form of the season, turned in two excellent runs to place him in the

See SKIERS, page 4

\$500 GRAND PRIZE! \$800 OTHER PRIZES! Mollé "What do you say?" Contest!

\$500 to the Grand Prize winner! \$50 to winners at each of 16 colleges!

Simple! Not too late to enter! Get in now! All you do is write your answers in the empty balloons! Mollé Contest runs ten weeks. Best sets of ten answers win cash prizes!

This is Set #3. If you missed previous sets, dig them up from recent issues of this newspaper. You must fill in all ten sets of answers to be eligible! With this set (Set #3), you must include carton from 25c or 50c tube or jar of

Mollé! Remember to send carton along with Set #3!

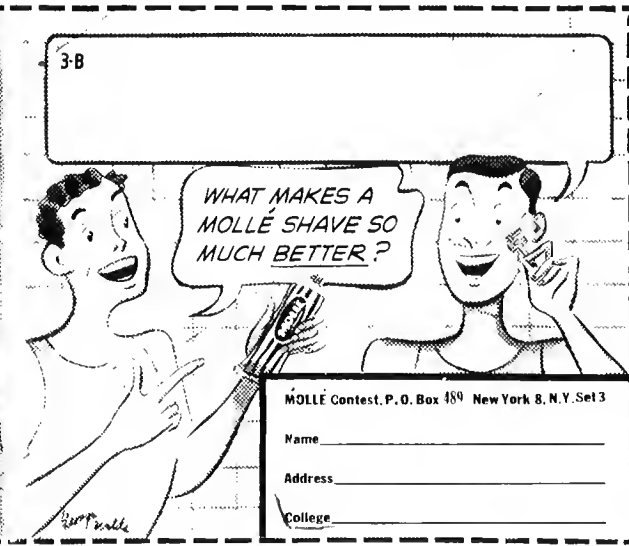
Here are some hints for filling in Balloon #3B:

Mollé is brushless. Mollé is heavier! Mollé softens whiskers! Mollé is kind to tender skin, tames toughest whiskers. Mollé sets whiskers up right so your razor can cut them easier. With Mollé, you shave cleanly, quickly, smoothly, closely, more painlessly.

Now—fill in your answers, your name, address and college, enclose carton—and mail!

What do you say when a gal says:

What do you say when a pal says:



Fill 'em in—send 'em in! You can win! Read contest rules! Get in Mollé's easy-money "What do you say?" Contest now!

CONTEST RULES... Mollé "What do you say?" Contest

1. Merely write, in the blank cartoon balloons above, your answers to the questions. Mail your entry to the address given elsewhere in this ad. Be sure to fill in your complete name and address in the space indicated.

2. Each contestant must be a registered male student of the college in whose paper this contest is published, and each contestant must compete in all ten sets of cartoons in order to be eligible for prizes. If you did not receive a copy of this news-

paper, a reasonable facsimile of the cartoon or a written description of it will be accepted.

3. With Sets No. 3 and No. 8, the contestant must include a carton from a 25c or 50c tube—or from any size jar—of Mollé. Remember, only two cartons (of any size) are required, but be sure you send one in with No. 3 and one in with No. 8 of the sets.

4. Only one entry will be accepted from each contestant in each set and

all entries must be the original work of the contestants, submitted in their own names.

5. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent judging organization. All ten cartoons submitted by a single contestant will be considered as a unit in judging, and the judges' decisions will be based on the originality, aptness and interest of each set. First prize winners of \$50 from each school will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$500.00 to be

awarded to the best series of entries from all the schools. The decision of the judges is final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

6. All entries become the property of Sterling Drug Inc., and no entries will be returned.

7. All ten sets of answers must be mailed before May 14, 1948, final date of the contest. Entries with inadequate postage will not be accepted. Prize winners will be announced here the week of May 24.

What's back of that name for YOU?

Most of the name Western Electric are 130,000 men and women who help make your Bell Telephone service the best—at the lowest possible cost.

Where are they? What do they do?

They're in factories in 18 cities, making vast amounts of telephone equipment designed by their teammates at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

They're all over the map, buying all kinds of Bell System supplies from other manufacturers.

They're at 29 distributing houses, filling orders from Bell Telephone companies for apparatus and supplies.

More than 31,000 of them are in mobile crews installing intricate central office switchboards and equipment.

In doing this huge job—one of the most complex in industry—Western Electric people are contributing daily to the efficiency and economy of your Bell Telephone service.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882



WMS SCHEDULE

Monday
 5:15 Music, sports, advisor, special announcements, and requests
 6:15 Sign off
 8:00 Class. Music
 9:00 News
 9:15 Music House
 9:30 Mon. Dramatic Work Shop of the Air
 9:30 Tues. 52nd Streeters
 10:00 Music
 10:30 Music
 10:45 Story Hour
 11:00 Sign off

Tuesday
 Sign off
 Class. Music
 News
 Music House
 Music
 Semi-Class. Music
 Semi-Class Mus.
 Sign off

Mermen - - -

tance-man John Moore, the Ellis are definitely the team to beat.

Verdeur Triple Winner?

LaSalle, sparked by Joe Verdeur, national breaststroke champ, co-holder with Jack Medica of the national 220 freestyle record, 2:09.6, set in 1936, and probable winner of the 300 individual medley, and Jimmy Jones, who does the 100 in :51.0, figures to be a real power. Penn is also strong, as is North Carolina; both Dartmouth and Harvard will have some good men in the events.

Purple Sailors - - -

Hexagonal Regatta at Brown tomorrow, and the Connecticut Valley Regatta at the Coast Guard Academy April 11. Seven other regattas are on the spring schedule.

The Yacht Club has received the sanction of the UC to sponsor the college dance during Spring Houseparties. Newly-elected Commodore Wallace M. Davis, Jr. '50, expressed the hope that with the revenue obtained from the dance the club might be able to procure some boats and perhaps make use of Lake Pontoosuc for both practice and regattas. Operating without benefit of a financial grant from the SAC, the club has had a difficult time with finances. However, next year the mariners will receive aid from the SAC and may be able to have a home schedule.

Schedule - - -

May 24	Middlebury	Home
May 26	Wesleyan	Away
May 29	Amherst	Home

New Comic - - -

and several others drove out to California. While there they composed another song entitled "Oh You Bet, The Dew Is Wet." However, after trying everyone from song-pluggers to Hollywood producers, they were unable to get it published.

Not long afterwards Jones hitch-hiked back east alone. In his travels he met a "little kid with blonde hair" whose name was Raymie. Somehow, Raymie gave him an inspiration and by the time he reached New York he had "dreamt up" an entire comic strip centered around little Raymie.

After drawing up about a dozen strips he began searching for a purchaser. Finally, he interested the New York Herald Tribune. However, they debated for several months before they agreed to run 12 trial strips of "Uncle Charlie" to determine the reactions of their readers. Meanwhile Jones is continuing to teach art and French at St. Johnsbury Academy and wondering whether or not there's a contract forthcoming.

Skiers - - -

top brackets.

Case Prime, who whipped off his first run in excellent time, fell on his second run, but his total time was still good enough to place him fifteenth, and second for the Ephs.

Volkman Places

Right behind Prime, placing seventeenth, was Gordy Volkman. Fourth man for Williams was Pete Finlay in the twenty-eighth position.

Each team entered five men, who did two runs each. The total of the two times determined their final ranking, with the first four men on each team counting in the scoring.

Campbell Hurt

The Ephs ran into some hard luck when Dunc Campbell was injured in a test trial before the meet. After trying the first run, he was forced to drop out.

Middlebury swept five of the first six places to take the meet by a run-away score. Dartmouth placed Arneberg in number-two spot and put several more men in the first ten to help the Green win second place.

Amherst Sixth

Following Williams were Harvard, Yale and Amherst in that order. Spread out over the other six positions were Colby, Bowdoin, University of New Hampshire, Norwich, and MIT.

Art Masterpieces

The exhibit of 200 painting masterpieces from the Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin will be on exhibit at the National Gallery in Washington until April 18.

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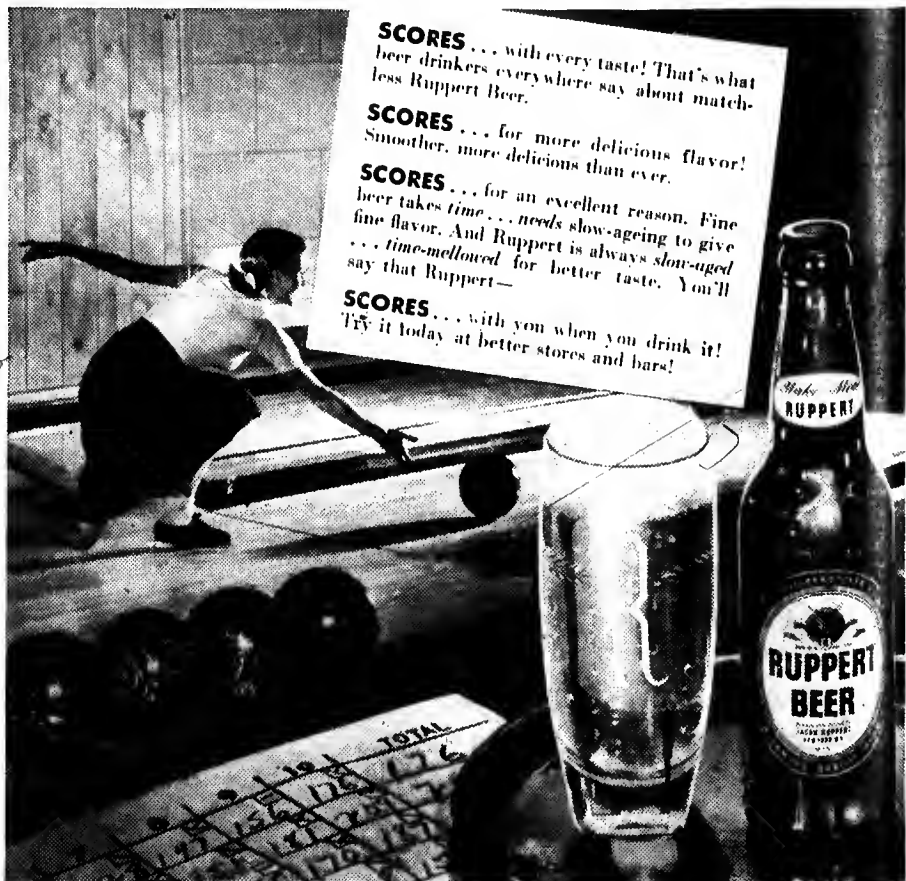
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Local, National Information And Opinions On Selective Service, Universal Military Training Presented In RECORD Survey

New York Times, March 18—Special—President Truman bluntly accused Soviet Russia today of plotting the subjugation of Europe and demanded universal military training supported by a temporary draft to forestall "threatened Communist control and police-state rule" of the remaining free nations of the Continent ... the Chief Executive urged quick adoption of the European Recovery Program and pledged full United States support of the Western European union agreement on economic co-operation and mutual defense signed today at Brussels ... implicit in the preparedness program he outlined was the need for substantially increased expenditures on the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Boston Daily Globe, March 18—UP—The Army disclosed today that it is writing a bill to revive Selective Service in line with President Truman's request ... Walter G. Andrews of the House Armed Services Committee said he expects the armed forces to ask permission to draft 800,000 to 1,000,000 youths within a year ... Andrews said if the necessary legislation is enacted promptly, the first draftees could be called up for service in July ... and age limit between 20 or 21 and 26, with each draftee to spend at least 18 months in service ... World War II veterans probably would be exempt.

New York Times, March 20—Special—Congress heard with somber anxiety and vast reluctance today President Truman's recommendations for a temporarily restored military draft and for universal military training.

New York Times, March 20—AP—A majority of Senators remain to be convinced that Congress should write into law President Truman's proposals for universal military training and a revival of the draft. The results were as follows: UMT—32 favorable, 12 opposed, 47 undecided or noncommittal. Draft—31 favorable, 3 opposed, 57 undecided or noncommittal.

New York Times, March 19—Special—Congress was urged by the country's top military officials today to approve promptly a stop-gap selective draft which might call a minimum of 340,000 men into service for at least two years ... this number it was conceded probably would go higher.

PM Daily, March 18—Max Lerner: What President Truman's speech amounts to is a call for the mobilization of war manpower ... if war is imminent, then let him tell us about it. Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.)—"If we do not have the minimum of national armed security, we must provide them by the most available means ... This is no moment for hysteria. But it is a moment for straight thinking and prudent action" ... Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Texas)—"It is a very challenging message, one that should cause every true American to think seriously about our situation and the world situation." ... Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-N. Y.)—"A cheap piece of soap opera and an attempt to cause hysteria."

PM Daily, March 19—Henry Wallace declared last night President Truman has expanded his foreign policy "to a point where it threatens the life of every human being in the world." Max Lerner, "there has never been a time in American history since the Civil War when the nation was closer to the brink of tragic disaster than it is today."

Compiled by SETH BIDWELL
Questions: 1. Would you like to see Selective Service passed by Congress? 2. Do you think it will be passed? 3. If not, do you think universal military training is sufficient to meet the crisis which President Truman apparently believes exists? 4. If the draft or UMT is passed what effect do you think it will have on Soviet actions? 5. How do you feel personally about going to war. Do you think it will be now, later, or eventually averted?

R. D. Connelly '49, Grosse Pointe, Mich. "My answer to the first question is definitely yes, but I have my doubts as to whether it will be passed in time. I don't think UMT is a sufficient measure. As far as the effect on Russia, it will have none what-so-ever. For the past two decades the Soviet government has told the Russian people that capitalism and communism are completely incompatible. In their present course of action, they have committed themselves too far—both to the Russian people and the world—so that no action of the US will stop their expansion. It is a steam-roller effect which can lead to only one thing. I obviously feel that war will be now."

Fred W. Logan '49, Louisville, Ky. "Yes, I would like to see the draft passed. It will depend upon the Democrats and the Republicans to work up the people into a frame of mind where it will be accepted. It also depends on Russian activities and the Italian election. UMT is insufficient the way it is drawn up—note the test at Fort Knox—it would not be of any military value. It is an indoctrination of young boys. I think no matter if it is passed or not, Russia has been assuming war in the next five to twenty years and will declare war eventually. I don't think we will go to war now. I think in five years or more we will. I think right now Russia is less prepared to fight than we are. I don't think it will in the future. The Russian power will increase as ours decreases—that goes with past performances."

J. David Maier '48, Milford, Conn. "My answer to the first two questions is no. I don't think it will be passed and I don't even favor UMT because I think that if nations are prepared for war that is just about the quickest way to get into one. If people would stop working for war and work for peace, we would be better off. I think that now the USSR is afraid of the US because of our greater economic potential and if the draft is passed it may scare them more. It may stop their aggression but it may also accelerate their war preparation as a defense. I think it could be averted but don't think it will be. I am afraid we will have a war within ten years but not much before that unless the US starts it."

Mrs. Ann Jones '47, Smith College, Wilmette, Ill. "I would not like to see the draft passed but think it will be if Congress has the war jitters. If the danger Truman claims exists, really does exist, I think that the draft is necessary, and that UMT will not be sufficient. Otherwise, I believe that UMT is a sufficient measure. I think it will make the USSR more hostile and on its guard than it was before. War is possible before November, I think. If we don't have it before then, I think what happens after that depends on who is elected."

DeWitt Morrill '48, Bronxville, N. Y. "I would like to see the draft passed but I don't know enough about it. I fear it won't be on general principles but I also

feel that UMT is not enough. I don't think what has been done now is sufficient to have the kind of effect on the Soviets they want. I think, however that this is the only way to prevent war in the sense that arming is way to prevent war, it is not a method. This forces the issue and causes talk on the issue which would otherwise be obscure and the Soviets would continue on their own path."

James A. Geier '51, Cincinnati, Ohio. "I favor the draft if it is necessary. If the situation becomes more critical, I think that UMT will help some. I don't believe that it will have any effect on the Russians. I think the Russians have their time schedule laid out and they know we won't go to war unless we are ready for it, and they don't think we are prepared to go to war. I think we will have war. I don't think we will have it immediately but will have war when the Russians are ready for war."

George W. Selly '51, NYC. "Yes, I favor the draft but I don't think it will get passed because it is election year. As far as UMT is concerned, I don't think it could get under way in time. Nothing can make the Russian situation worse. I think it will possibly slow them down if they aren't ready to go to war now. I don't think war can be averted. I rather think we are going to have it. I don't believe Russia is going to back down and I hope we are not. So it appears that war is inevitable."

Pat Seaman '48, Mt. Holyoke College, Red Bank, N. J. "Yes, I guess I want the draft and I think it will take time but when Congress finally gets in motion it will be passed. I think passage of the draft will scare the Russians. I am not too well versed on Soviet politics but believe that any sound military action will make the Russians reconsider any expansionist activities. The present crisis will be averted I believe. It is possible we will have another war in twenty years, however, because it is a human trait to go to war about conflicting ideologies—economic and politics."

John K. Whitney '50, Wayzata, Minn. "Yes, I would like to see the draft passed, but I don't think it will be because I believe Congress feels that UMT is sufficient. I don't think it affects Russia at all because; unfortunately, UMT is just meant to expand the militarized man-power to 900,000. I am afraid that this will not affect Russian expansion but it might put our country in a stronger military position to combat communism in the future if it is necessary. I don't know about the time of war. I think it can be averted. I think if we can be forceful enough to stay short of war that the Communist doctrine will eventually defeat itself. It is so foul and rotten inside that if we can stay short of war, it will defeat itself."

Students Can Sign In ROTC

Future Sophomores, Juniors Allowed

The Williams Air ROTC unit has announced that it will start tomorrow to receive and process applications from students desiring to begin ROTC training next fall.

Information on the Air ROTC training and applications for entering the program next September may be obtained at the Air ROTC office in Chapin Hall between the hours of 8:30-11 a. m. and 1-4 p. m. on Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26, and on Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13. Veterans who according to latest newspaper reports would be exempted from the temporary draft recommended to Congress by the President, would continue to be exempt if enrolled in the Air ROTC.

Veterans Only

Application at this time is limited to students who next fall will be sophomores with a minimum of six months' previous service in the Armed Forces, or at least three years of Junior ROTC training at an accredited institution, or will be juniors with a minimum of one year's previous military service. Only those applicants who are judged by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics and by the President of the College to be morally, psychologically, and physically suited to subsequently receive a reserve commission in the USAF, and whose past academic grades show promise, will be considered as eligible for the program.

Early application for admission to the program is desirable primarily because government equipment needed for the 1948-49 academic year must be ordered now, based on the exact number of new students who will enter the Air ROTC training next September. Application at this time also benefits the prospective ROTC student, in that his eligibility to enter the ROTC training can be determined now, and he can plan for a substitute course if he is ineligible.

Officers Appointed

The appointment of officers in the Air Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Williams was announced last week by Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Greco.

Heading the list of selections. See STUDENTS, page 4

Admissions Is Real Problem

Returnees Force Drop In Class Of 1952

"The admissions problem is more difficult this year than last," according to Director of Admissions Frederick Copeland and Associate Dean Albert Keep, both of whom have recently returned to Williamstown after visiting over 100 schools in various sections of the country. While there have been 2,000 names filed with the Committee on Admissions, about the same number as last year, only 230 to 250 applicants will be accepted as compared with the 270 that were admitted in the fall of 1947. Those who are admitted will be the ones with the highest school records and whose interest in Williams is most sincere. Although this is a decrease from the number in the present freshman class, the total college enrollment will not drop, due to the fact that twenty-five former Williams men have indicated their desire to return next fall. These men, most of whom are veterans, will make up the difference between the two classes.

The admissions office is, however, fully aware of the fact that the majority of the applicants colleges. Those men that really See ADMISSIONS, page 4

Birmingham, Kelley Take Leads In Play



Birmingham as Oedipus. Mrs. Kelley as Jocasta in "The Infernal Machine."

WPS Photo

Pres. Baxter, Wyckoff Ran 1913 RECORD

Three Issues Weekly; Paper Of 25 Years Ago Not As Varied

This March marks the 35th Anniversary since James P. Baxter '3rd '14 and William O. Wyckoff '14 took over their duties as Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor respectively of the 1913-14 Williams RECORD.

The composition of a college newspaper in 1913 was quite different from what it is today, according to Mr. Wyckoff, now Director of the Placement Bureau. There was no separate sports page then, and sportswriters wrote in the formal style of that time. Furthermore, the RECORD had no columnists such as Josiah T. S. Horton and Roger Ernst, nor were there any by-line or full-spread headlines.

The publishing end of putting out the RECORD was also quite different. Since 1912 there had been three issues a week instead of two, which meant that the editors worked six nights a week. The issues came out on Monday, Thursday, and Saturday. Transportation, too, has changed, for then the paper's deadline had to be set early enough to get it aboard the 10:30 trolley at the foot of "Consumption Hill" for its trip to the printers in Pittsfield.

Then, as now, the editor-in-chief wrote the editorials and directed policy while the managing editor ran the news articles. Oddly enough, one of the biggest issues covered in Baxter's editorial column was the need for a new library and a larger endowment fund to permit paying the faculty better salaries. In 1913 Lawrence Hall, which served as the library, had such limited capacity that many books and periodicals were inaccessibly stored in various campus basements. Later in the year the Trustees authorized a \$2,000,000 drive for general endowment and increased professors' salaries, but no provision for a new library was forthcoming at that time.

In contrast to the situation today, the college did not have enough freshman applicants in 1913 and the enrollment dropped. To correct this problem the editorial column urged every student to "do his best to interest prospective freshmen in Williams." An inter-scholastic track meet was also held here to acquaint more high school graduates with Williams.

In the year when Williams beat NYU in basketball 36-18 and had one of the top baseball teams in the East there were many editors See BAXTER, page 4

Cap and Bells To Give Drama Saturday Nite

Mrs. Helen Byrne Kelley and Stephen Birmingham '50, will play the lead roles of Jocasta and Oedipus in Jean Cocteau's "The Infernal Machine" this Saturday at 8:30 p. m. First produced in Paris in the mid-thirties, the play is a very free adaptation of the theme of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" that was produced by Cap and Bells last January.

The play's four acts correspond to the return of the phantom of Laius, Oedipus' talk with the Sphinx, the coronation and nuptial celebration, and the blinding of Oedipus. Sophocles' original tragedy dealt only with the events immediately preceding the time when Oedipus stabbed his eyes out with the golden brooches of his wife-mother Jocasta.

Cocteau's fantasy on this well-known theme is spread out over a longer period of Oedipus' life in order to better show the slow unwinding of a machine that is, according to The Voice in the first act, one of the most perfect constructed by the infernal gods for the mathematical destruction of a mortal.

The characterizations of several of Sophocles' original characters are modified to fit into Cocteau's version. Tiresius and Creon become evil-doers whom the audience is lead to believe are actually plotting against Oedipus. In Jocasta, Saturday night's audience will find itself confronted with a fatuous, middle-aged queen instead of the impetuous and volatile woman seen in "Oedipus Rex."

Other members of the cast include Stephen Sondheim '50, Tiresius; Mrs. Janet Burns, Sphinx; William Holt '51, Anubis; George Hopfenbeck '51, and Charles Jarrett '49, Soldiers; and Richard Schwab '48, Chief.

Mrs. Doris Safford plays the Matron, Andrew Heineman '50, Creon; Richard Chinman '51, The Voice; Miss Francis Chaffee, Antigone; and Dominick Dunne '49, Messenger. John Lasell '50, is cast as the Shepherd; Theodore Congdon '51, Drunk; and Irving Austin '48, Phantom of Laius.

Those who do not hold season tickets may obtain tickets for this performance through any Cap and Bells member for \$1.20.

Varied Fields Open To June Graduates

Interviewers Scheduled For Wed., Thurs., Fri.

John E. Brassil, Retail Personnel Field Representative of the Sears, Roebuck and Company of Boston, and other prominent representatives of business will be at Williams during the remainder of the week to recruit students in a varied number of fields. Mr. Brassil is at Williams today to interview those interested in retail store management and other executive positions.

G. P. Whitcomb, Technical Employment and Training Supervisor for the Calco Chemical Division of the American Cyanamide Company, Boundbrook, N. J., will talk to chemistry majors on Thursday for work in the chemical industry. J. H. Hawes, Operating Manager of the W. T. Grant Company of Boston, will seek trainees at Williams on Friday for store managers in the New England Area.

A. E. Langenbach of The First National Bank of Chicago and R. W. Baker, Jr. of The Mutual Life See INTERVIEWS, page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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 Associate Editors: Russell Platt '48, J. J. Cole '49, John S. Schafer F-'49, Charles E. Utley '49.
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Now Is The Hour

All Williams men during the past week have been occupied with the national and international situation and their present and future status with regard to the message delivered to a joint session of Congress by President Truman one week ago. Our editorial on this subject to all intents and purposes will be found in the RECORD survey presented on page one. When Senator Arthur Vandenberg said, "This is no moment for hysteria. But it is a moment for straight thinking and prudent action," he struck a key-note which all Williams men should consider.

Two days before the President's message to Congress, the speculation and rumors which flooded the Campus were mostly fallacious. As rumor had it, war was imminent and the ex-service men were dusting off their uniforms before the message was delivered. Obviously, this attitude now appears to have been pre-mature. However, the threat of war or the possibility of a re-institution of the draft and/or universal military training is prevalent. Thus, the RECORD has attempted to solidify facts and opinions on page one in an effort to clarify the situation for all Williams men.

The "prudent action" which Senator Vandenberg spoke of appears to be the re-vitalization of the draft. War, however, does not appear so imminent. There are many events which must take place before we reach the point of war, and to avoid this point of war, we must mobilize. The way the issue was presented to Congress, however, will make this a difficult task for Congress to accept. President Truman did not tell Congress or the American public enough for them to realize the gravity of the situation. An Associated Press poll of the Senate shows that the majority are undecided because they wish to learn more of the circumstances which prompted the President to deliver his message. In a country which adheres to the democratic process of government, the senators have every right to expect this. The President, obviously, made a mistake when he did not elucidate the reasons for his demands.

The recent putsch in Prague and the Communist threat in Finland and Italy to many people are indications enough. It should be an obvious indication to everyone, but it is not. Thus, it appears that the President's mistake was advocating to much with too little. Everyone, however, should logically assume that either the draft or UNIT, or possibly both, will be passed by Congress. If at least one is not passed, President Truman is guilty of risking our national reputation for the sake of party politics. If the President did not have previous liaison with the Congress that assured him passage of at least one of these measures, he took the chance that if both were defeated the world would become aware of the fact that the United States is not in the position to help others defend the type of government which we so strongly uphold theoretically.

Thus, if he did go to Congress with this chance in mind, it would appear that it was done to obscure other issues which he has found increasingly embarrassing. Covering his own political mistakes by the chance that a hostile Congress would blunder an issue of possible national livelihood is the lowest form of party politics. Let's hope this is not the case. The point is yet to be proven.

Distasteful as it may be, it seems that the only method of combating the Communist expansion, an expansion which has taken place with the ruthless suppression of individual liberty, is to enter the old game of power politics. In the past, such politics have always ended in conflict. With only two parties playing the game, this does not necessarily have to be the end this time. Thus, if power politics is to be the method of our political diplomacy, we must get ready to play the game. A game which may mean another war but a game which does not necessarily have to mean another war.

It appears that the administrative powers that be in the US government have drawn the dividing line between communism and democracy in Italy. The time has come to draw the line somewhere because the proper place has long been over-reached by the Communists. Czechoslovakia is now an example where a minority rules and yet the new government claims to be the will of the people. If such is the case, why do the Communists not allow the circulation of the President's message to Congress? If such is not the case why did Masaryk commit suicide? Was it because he thought the new government would be the mecca for all Czechs? Or was it because he was to democratic to exist in Czechoslovakia—the newest liberal country.

In Italy, much the same situation appears to exist. It is possible for a minority of Communists to pull a "coup" in Italy. If thirty-five percent of the new Italian government is Communist, it is possible to have a recurrence of Czechoslovakia. For a nation dedicated to democracy, we cannot stand by and allow this to happen. Therefore, any aid that the United States can give the Italian democrats is justified. If the Communists should receive fifty-one percent of the vote, then by all moral issue they should have control of the government. If they do not, however, they should only be allowed their just share.

Thus the stand of the United States comes not a moment too soon—if indeed it did not come too late. The rejuvenation of our military force can mean only one thing to Russia. It must mean that the United States is prepared to defend the natural right of all people to be governed as they desire. This is a fundamental concept of our Constitution and any attempt on our part to defend it is not "a cheap piece of soap opera" as Marcantonio contends. Contrary to Henry Wallace, American foreign policy does not "threaten the life of every human being in the world" any more than Soviet policy does.

The Third World War closely resembles the Third Punic War. Now is the hour for the democracies to again be prepared for an attack as it was then. It is not the hour for aggression because there never has been an hour for aggression. Our Russian comrades appear to believe, however, that the hour is near. We must convince them that hour will never come.

The Lightning Rod

Wallace -- Man Of Principle?

by Roger Ernst

I doubt very much that Henry A. Wallace will run for the Presidency. He has never been on the losing side. As Dwight MacDonald in his penetrating analysis entitled "Henry Wallace—the Man and the Myth" says: "There is no recorded case of Henry Wallace's separating himself, on an issue of principle, either from power or from those who dispense it." Wallace's chances of winning are nil. The most lavish estimates give H. A. W. six million votes. If he realizes that he is behaving as a Moscow agent, and then takes a position condemning the USSR policy on any important Soviet move, it is possible that the Communists will shelve him.

Actually it appears as if Wallace will not be able to find a single fault with Soviet acts. His reaction to the recent Czechoslovakian putsch is typical. He blamed the US for the overthrow of the legitimate government, arguing that our Ambassador had supported "rightist" groups in the country. If Wallace meant the Benes-Masaryk party by "rightist" he was calling "rightist" a party pledged to a large measure of socialism. Since when has the advocacy of such a program made a group "rightist?"

Wallace was to me, and to many of my friends, the articulator of the objectives of "the New Deal." He was a man much admired but friendless. He appeared to be a man of integrity, of moral guts; one who rose above party politics in attempting to achieve admirable goals. Was this not the truth? MacDonald argues with cogency that Wallace is a mystic, a man of indecision incapable of "in-fighting," an opportunist, and, at the same time, one who is interested in principles. However, this combination of qualities does not make a man a leader.

Vision—Plus Guts—Needed

One must have vision and one must deal with political realities; but, at the same time, a leader requires the guts necessary to fight the innumerable battles of detail. One must adhere to his principles and run risk of defeat for them. Therein lies integrity.

Wallace is not a man "of principle but of principles," as MacDonald points out. He favored an economy of abundance, but administered the "AAA" whereby every third row of cotton was plowed under! He was the exponent of a carefully blue-printed economy, but in his "Sixty Million Jobs" (1945) he came out for balancing the budget, business tax reductions, and very little more governmental spending than most business interests desired!

Wallace talks a good game. He verbally espouses the cause of eliminating privilege and injustice, but fight on this front he has not. Time and time again he was "out-of-town" when a crisis arose such as that over the Poll Tax Bill of 1942.

Unable To Deal With Reality

Wallace's language is fulsome. He speaks of "forward-looking," "freedom-loving," "clear-thinks," "progressives." He furthers "positive" and "constructive aims" rather than merely "engaging in irresponsible and destructive criticism." This last sentence means nothing in itself, but as an indication of H. A. W.'s nature, it belies an inability to deal with reality, to fight when the chips are down—and it serves as a convenient screen behind which he can prance. His verbiage allows him to espouse all causes at all times.

He is an opportunist. The rebuffs he received from President Roosevelt did not hinder him from staying on the band-wagon. He accommodated his views to those prevailing, and went on his way.

Wallace ignores the truth about the Soviet Union—deliberately. He says that political democracy is emphasized in our country, and that Russia stresses economic democracy. He believes there is "economic democracy" in the USSR! He strongly supports Vito Marcantonio, a Congressman who consistently keeps close to the Comrades. He finds no fault in the actions of the USSR. He feels that "good will" can solve all of the fundamental disputes existing between Western Europe and the USSR. When asked what the basis of the negotiation of the settlement should be, he has no answer.

Act Like Soviet Official

He is not, I believe, either a Communist or an agent of the Kremlin, but his every action supports the USSR. He acts as if he were a Soviet official. He has forgotten those few lines of English, known as the "Bill of Rights," which have at least partial reality here. Losing sight of America's most precious, most potent political asset is a major catastrophe.

Wallace has argued against the Marshall Plan—does he want Italy, France, and perhaps all of Europe to be made subject to the Soviet will as has Czechoslovakia? Does he expect that the USSR will aid the rehabilitation and economic reconstruction of Europe? Even if the the Soviet Union could accomplish such an industrial feat, does he believe it would be done without the complete annihilation of all personal and political liberties? The arrests of Czech citizens opposing the Communists, since the putsch on the twenty-sixth of February, tell the story. This is the reality Wallace is unwilling to face.

He gets my vote—"no-confidence."

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Light de Moon

INTERCOLLEGIATE ITEM ... An enterprising group of Ephs put on their shoes last Friday night and disregarded pouring rain to attend the NASTC mardi gras. Our man Godfrey reports that it was well worth the effort. "More fun than a barrel of monkeys!" he enthused. "The gol-dardest fun-time I've had in quite a spell!" Bill Blanks and Jack Gibson vied at bean bags while Sandy Hoon and Dick Bilder competed on the dance floor, and Earl Spencer ducked into a corner, ostensibly to have his palm read. But it was really Psi U's party. Prize winner Steve Wyer, who came formal, racked up a big score pitching pennies. Stu Kennedy was observed puzzling over the number of beans in a glass jar as frat bros John Prescott and Rip West serenaded the bashful Margie.

THEY'RE STILL TALKING ABOUT ... Al Perry, who has replaced Tom Walsh as the sharpest dresser in town... Sleuth Royal pursuing the Gul social unit fotos in search of a mysterious offender. (The search for the Morgan Hall Marauder continues unabated, says the Chief.) ... Bill Jones, Dartmouth author of 'For Men Lonely,' collecting material in Guilfordopolis for a similar guide to men's colleges....

The DU's Saturday lunch last weekend which was interrupted by the arrival of five young ladies from an educational institution called Berkshire Hills. Informing their hosts that it was the charm and reputation of the House which had attracted them, the visitors remained until midnight absorbing DU hospitality. Their next stop—Dartmouth ... The D Phi's Saturday night record dances. Dates are one dollar.

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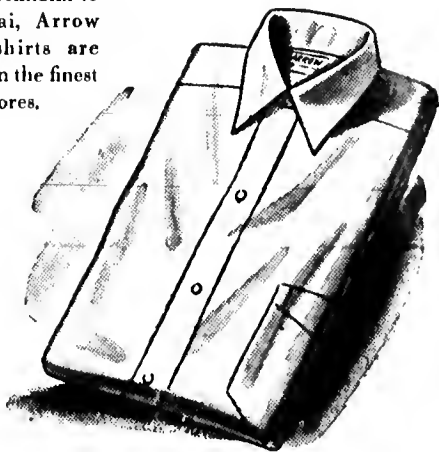
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Runners Third In Cleveland K of C Meet

B - W, Michigan Normal Nip Ephs In Midwest Invitational Games

Venturing to the midwest for the first time, the varsity mile relay team of Doc Weeth, Bill Barney, Jordan Smith, and Kev Delany snared third place in the Knights of Columbus track meet at Cleveland, Ohio last Friday night.

Coming to the Ohio Conference Championships of Baldwin Wallace and the second place quartet from Michigan Normal, the Purple runners decisively trimmed Ohio Wesleyan and Miami University. During the race a few mishaps occurred which might have converted the team to victory in this class.

Following the college mile relay, Kev Delany, who was unable to get through the pack as B-W took an early lead which they maintained throughout. On a quick pass from Weeth to Barney, the Williams thincleds from last place to third position in trying to pass the place Michigan runner, the broke through the weak surface. Judges forced the runners to run wide the remainder of the race and managed to slide with both Barney and Smith in the process.

Close behind Michigan all the way the Purple runners were unable to move out of third place, though both Smith and anchorman Delany closed up the gap. Nine college teams competed in the relay event divided into two races, class A and class B. Williams turned in the third fastest time while B-W won in 3:30 flat. Weeth ran his last college indoor race while Barney, Smith, and Delany return to form a solid nucleus for next year's boardrunners.

Tennis Squad Invades South

April Trip To Elude Adverse Weather

In an effort to escape the incredibly poor tennis weather that is invariably found in Williams-town during most of April, the Williams tennis team will journey south to Virginia and North Carolina during the Spring Recess.

This trip, an annual event for five years preceding the war, will be the first excursion since the spring of 1941. As in previous years, William and Mary, Duke, Virginia, and the University of North Carolina will be played.

William and Mary Strong

Coach Chaffee's squad will arrive in Williamsburg, Virginia on April 14. Practice sessions will be held that day and on the morning of April 5. That same afternoon will see the Ephemen take to the courts against the powerful William and Mary team. This team boasts such stars as Fred Kovalski, runner-up in the National Intercollegiate Championships last June, Bernie Bartzen, semi-finalist in the same tourney, and the Maeken brothers, Brendon and Jim, who have been on the Canadian Davis Cup team for the past two seasons.

After the William and Mary match the squad will head for Durham, North Carolina, where they will meet Duke University on April 6.

Following the Duke match the team travels to Chapel Hill, North Carolina where they will play the University of North Carolina on April 7 and 8. North Carolina has a great team led by Vic Seixas who ranks twelfth in the national men's singles and eighth in the doubles. The trip will be completed by a contest with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville on April 9.

Track Squad Well Balanced

Weakness In Hurdles; Strong In Weights

Ten returning lettermen from last year's team and several more letter-winners from previous years top the forty candidates out for track this spring.

This nucleus of lettermen gives Coach Tony Plansky a well-balanced team, particularly strong in the weights and running events, with the only apparent weakness in the hurdles.

Veterans Return

The sprints will be handled by Bill Barney, last year's number-one man and Lehman Cup winner, and Scotty Brooks, number-two man last year. In the quarter, Barney, Beans Bolin and "Doc" Weeth, out with a broken ankle last season, present a trio of capable runners.

Hurdles Weak

With three of last year's hurdlers gone, Benny Read remains as the only returning letterman from last year. He will run the highs, while Wally Shugg, Dan Spaeth and Beans Bolin will compete in the lows.

Kev Delany, who turned in some excellent performances last year in the quarter, half, and mile, leads the half-milers. Gordy Smith, number-two 880 man last year, and a member of the mile-relay team this winter, will give added strength in this event.

In the mile, Bud Wilson will be gone, but Delany, along with Phil Collins and Bill Davis round out a formidable field. Bill Kelton's loss is a big blow to the two-milers, but Paul Cook and Herb Chisolm of the Cross Country team ought to give the Ephs strength in this event.

Williams will be particularly strong in the shot put and discus. Gene Detmer, last year's captain, See TRACK, page 4

Frosh Five Wins Tourney

Beat Besse - Clark By 56 - 55 Score

Apparently not satisfied with an undefeated season and a Little Three Crown, the freshman basketball team, playing under the auspices of the College Pharmacy, added the Pittsfield Boys' Club tournament title by virtue of a 56-55 overtime victory over the Besse-Clark five in the Pittsfield armory last Saturday. Harry Sheehy was voted the tournament's outstanding player while he, Bob Larsen and Jack Fraser were selected for the All-Tournament team.

After a 39-36 victory over Seales High in the Quarter-finals and a 51-34 romp over Mooney's in the Semi-finals, the freshmen ran into trouble in the form of a sharpshooting Besse-Clark club in the final round. The hotly contested first half ended in a 27-27 tie and the final gun went off on a similar 49-49 deadlock.

The overtime period saw the yearlings score three times on lay-ups only to have the Besse-Clark setshot artists come back with the equalizing six points. With seven seconds remaining Jack Fraser stepped to the foul line and calmly swished the 56th and winning point in a real Frank Merriwell finish.

Jack Fraser and Bob Larsen led the scoring by chipping in with fourteen points apiece while "Squid" Sheehy held the younger member of the talented Ditmar family to a single field goal, thus choking off the major Besse-Clark scoring threat.

The tournament champs were awarded maroon warm-up jackets, and may now be viewed around campus in all their bright array. Corduroy jackets were awarded to Sheehy, Larsen and Fraser as members of the All-Tournament team. Most valuable player Sheehy was awarded a silver cup bearing a buxom young lady deftly palming a basketball.

Coombs Plans Six Week Ball Course

School To Develop New Varsity Prospects; Replaces JV Team

As soon as spring definitely makes up its mind to stay in Williams-town this year a new feature will be added to Williams Athletics. It will consist of a six week baseball school which will be run on Weston Field by varsity coach Bobby Coombs to develop new varsity material and take the place of the usual jayvee team.

Coach Coombs hopes that all those men who feel that they might be varsity material if some of the rough spots were ironed out and those men whose service during the late unpleasantness interrupted their ball playing will come out for the school which will be held every afternoon from 2 to 4.

The school will consist of batting practice, infield practice and intersquad games, but more importantly it will give Bobby Coombs a chance to do the individual coaching which he would never have if he kept a large varsity and jayvee squad. Bobby believes that the school will put added pressure on the varsity in that any good prospects are liable to be moved up to the varsity at any time.

Sophomores will receive PT credit for attending and no one in the school will be ineligible for interfraternity competition. At this point a great many men from last year's freshman and jayvee team as well as a number of upperclassmen who have never played ball at Williams have expressed an interest in the school. It is hoped that a large turnout this spring will make the school into an annual feature which will constantly provide a varsity players pool.

Swimmers Tie For Fourth At Easterns

Reid Captures Second Wineman, Lambert Baldwin, Relay Place

by Norm Wood

Coach Bob Muir's miraculous mermen kicked and splashed their way to new honors last weekend when they tied Harvard for fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet. All seven Williams swimmers who went to Harvard placed in events.

Yale, as usual, dominated the action for two days, during which time twenty-seven teams from all over the East competed for individual championships and the team totals which go with them. While the Elis as a team were accumulating the points, LaSalle ace Joe Verducci was stealing the show by setting two records, one world's record, the other, an American record.

Hank and Ray

Hank Wineman, who established a new New England back stroke mark only a week ago, swam a beautiful race on Friday, only to place third, behind Yale's backstroke twins, Alan Stack, and Ratkevich. Hank was even with the latter with about twenty yards to go, but Ratkevich beat Hank by a little more than a yard.

Ray Baldwin, who had been undefeated in the 220 this year, paddled over the course in the fastest time he had ever done. But two minutes and sixteen seconds was only good enough to give Ray a fifth. Yale's Paul Girdes covered the eighth-mile course in 2:11.5.

Bob, Captain Sandy, Relay Team

Bob Reid swam a tremendous 440, coming from behind to almost nip Eli Jim Moore. Bob had rallied to move from third to second, and was close behind Moore, but the man from New Haven out-See SWIMMING, page 4



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Jean Domin, Skidmore Senior, Presents Graduation Recital

Williamstown Soprano Earns Music Major In Varied Program

Miss Jean Domin, soprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Domin of Meacham Street, Williamstown, presented her graduation recital at Skidmore College Hall in Saratoga Springs on March 10.

Praised by one Saratoga review for her wide range of color and voice quality, Miss Domin sang a program of Italian, French, German and English pieces, culminating in the Liebestod, or Love-Death from Wagner's opera, Tristan und Isolde.

Tone, Interpretations Praised
The review also lauded her "intelligent and expressive interpretations... the clear and resonant tone in all portions of her range." A music major at Skidmore, she gave the recital as a graduation requirement.

Miss Domin's parents said that Jean began her singing career when she was in grammar school in Williamstown. Her uncle, Mr. Ralph Domin of North Adams, was her first voice teacher.

Studied at Northfield
At Northfield Seminary she studied voice under Miss Wollman of Mount Holyoke College who came up from South Hadley each week. She was also active in various singing organizations there, said her father.

Gave Recital in Chapin
Miss Domin gave a recital of light classical music in Chapin Hall, July 11, 1946. She was accompanied at the piano on that occasion by Ellen Safford, daughter of Thomas Safford, former professor of music at Williams and director of the college glee club for many years.

Mr. Domin, who is president of the Williamstown National Bank,



Miss Jean Domin

asserted that his daughter does not intend to make a career of solo singing. Instead, he declared, she wants to teach music in a public school, preferably near Boston.

Baxter - - -

Editor Baxter's comments ranged from censure of the lack of hot water in the showers when teams returned from practice, to the proposal that the date of the Amherst baseball game be changed in view of the annual effects of "house-partyitis."

With regard to the present RECORD, Mr. Wyckoff believes that in many respects it has greatly improved since 1914. However, he hopes it will use "honest reporting" and talk to the person or department involved in a story before discussing a situation concerning them. He would also like to see criticisms accompanied by suggested remedies in order that the RECORD will become a more constructive force and a "builder-upper, not a breaker-downer."

WMS Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
5:15 Music, Sports	Advisor	Special Announcements and Requests
6:15 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
8:00 Class. Music	Classical Music	Classical Music
9:00 News	News	News
9:15 Songs - Holt	Songs - Shaufler	Records - W. Ferguson
9:30 Everything Goes	Music House	
H. Baldwin		
9:45	Speech of the Week	Semi Classical Music
10:00	Inter Fraternity Sing	
10:15 Music House		Music House
10:30	Interviews	
10:45	C. Blakney - Piano	
11:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Interviews - - -

Insurance Company of N. Y., were at Williams earlier in the week to recruit trainees in their respective fields of business.

Students - - -

which were made on the basis of academic showing in the ROTC and in other departments of the college, leadership, general conduct, and overall appearance, was the appointment of William H. Adkins '49, as Cadet 1st Lieutenant and Squadron Commander. Appointed to Cadet 2nd Lieutenants were Oliver P. Bardes '50, William B. Burke '49, Darcy B. Davis, Jr. '48, and William H. Diment '49.

Cadet Noncommissioned Officers of the ROTC appointed are William B. Falconer, Jr. '49, Cadet 1st Sergeant; and John M. Forster 4th '50, Donald G. Rackerby '49, and Duncan Denny '50, Cadet Technical Sergeants.

Lt.-Col. Greco announced that these appointments will stand until Federal inspection of the unit on May 5. After that, permanent appointments will be made.

Admissions - - -

have filed applications at several desire to come to Williams can show their intention, Mr. Copeland said, "by arranging for a personal interview whenever possible and by

indicating Williams as their first choice when they take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, which is required of every candidate seeking admission."

Many of the 2,000 applicants have already been discouraged because their school records are not strong, but the final selections will not be announced until the middle of May. The results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test will not come to the College until four weeks after it has been given and the results have to be considered along with the candidates' other records.

While Mr. Copeland thinks it "desirable to have a good cross section of the country" represented in each class, there is no quota system. This means that it is not determined ahead of time that a certain percentage of the class will be coming from high schools or prep schools, from certain prep or high schools, or from certain sections of the country. However, if two candidates of equal caliber, one from New York and the other, for example, from Denver, the one from Denver will be admitted. Geographical distribution being an important factor if all other things are equal.

When asked whether students at Williams might put in a "plug" for someone they knew who was applying, Mr. Copeland replied "recommendations," and that students should encourage their friends to visit Williamstown.

Swimming - - -

touched Bob by inches. Captain Sandy Lambert was also right in there, taking fifth place. It was so close, in fact, that it looked as if Sandy had captured the fourth slot. There was a total difference of .2 seconds between third and fifth places.

The 400 relay was another race in which Williams was just a hand to late. Yale took first place. Ray Baldwin swam a good anchor-man leg, following Moe Murray, Chick Brashears, and Bill Rueckert, but was beaten to the finish line by Rutgers and North Carolina, both by slim margins.

While Williams was chalking up thirteen points to tie Harvard for fourth place behind Yale, Rutgers, and LaSalle, the latter team's Joe Verdeur was wrapping up individual honors. On Friday night he gave up a better than good chance to win the 220 in order to swim in the 300 medley relay. LaSalle scored an upset victory over Yale in the event.

Then on Saturday afternoon he set a new world's record, 2:16.1, in the 200 breaststroke. Earlier that afternoon he had roared over the 300 individual medley course in 3:22.8, setting a new American record, there being no official world's record in the event.

Track - - -

brother Marty and Tom Edwards were all consistent scorers last year. In addition, Bill Blanks, a letter-winner several years ago, will be back to give added strength.

High Jump Weakened
In the high jump, Dick Shope, last year's best jumper has left, but Ben Read, Stan Roiler and Jack Austin will be the leading competitors. Scotty Brooks, Bill Barney and Johnny Hay will be this year's broad jumpers.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1948

Number 6

Roberts Heads Revised A M T Administration

Clarified Powers, Wide Representation Purpose Of Shakeup

by Prof. John Hawley Roberts

During the past few days, President Baxter has strengthened the Committee on the Administration of the Adams Memorial Theater, clarified its powers, and made it more broadly representative. Under the chairmanship of Professor John Hawley Roberts, of the English Department, with Mr. David Bryant, Director of the A.M.T., as its executive secretary it will include Professor S. Lane Faison, chairman of the Art Department, Professor Michele A. Vaccarello, of the Department of Romantic Languages, and Mr. John D. O'Neill of the English Department. Howard Erskine '49 and Dominick Dunne '49 will be undergraduate members of the Committee, on which will also serve Mrs. Richard A. Newhall and Mrs. Lawrence H. Bloedel, who have played many important roles in productions of Cap and Bells and of the former Little Theatre.

The Committee will try to solve various problems, of which one of the most difficult is the budgetary one. In an inflationary period such as the one in which the Theater must now operate, production costs increase while income diminishes. It will be the job of the Committee to keep a strict eye on expenses, hoping not to damage the quality of productions, and at the same time to try to devise means whereby many more students, faculty, and townspeople will become paying patrons of the Theater.

It is to be hoped also that faculty, students, and residents of Williamstown will all participate more actively in the Theater, so that they will come to feel that the A.M.T. belongs to them, will take a constructive interest in its work, and will contribute not only to the box office but to the life of the Theater itself.

Another task of the new committee will be to supervise the artistic function of the A.M.T. without making it stuffy or merely academic. Our theatre is part of an educational institution and can justify its existence only by playing its part in the cultural life of the College. This does not mean

See A.M.T., page 4

Summer Trips For Students

Trip's Average \$600 To Europe, Hawaii

More than twenty summer trips to Europe and other parts of the world have been announced by World Study tours, a non-profit corporation of the Columbia University Travel Service. The trips, varying in length from 21 to 97 days, will take students to Eastern and Western Europe, South America, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, and points of interest in the United States.

The organization has planned several European trips at costs averaging only \$600 from New York. The figure includes transportation, room and board, admission fees, and educational and recreational leadership.

According to World Study tours, its trips are designed not only to be less expensive than commercial tours, but to be more educative in the best sense of the word, since they give insight into economic, social, political and cultural movements abroad. Further information may be obtained by addressing World Study tours, Columbia University Travel Service, New York, 27, N. Y.

WOC To Elect Two Officers Tuesday

Elections for president and secretary-treasurer of the Williams Outing Club will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Griffin Hall, club president Ous Klein '48 announced today.

Klein also said that the new competition among club members for the heads of the four standing committees will be explained. The four committees are: Trails and Cabins, Sheep Hill, Winter Carnival, and Program and Personnel. The heads of these committees and the two club officers will comprise the Executive Committee.

Plans for sending a six-man team to the Dartmouth Woodsman's Weekend on May 8 will be discussed. The team will compete with other Eastern colleges in axemanship, canoeing, fly- and plug-casting, and fire-building.

UC Approves Parking Fine

Winter Carnival Nets WOC \$231 Profit

Approval of a recommendation that College parking offenses be punished by five dollar fines rather than the present two week license suspensions, was the major decision of the Undergraduate Council at the short Monday night meeting.

Because the Dean's Office feels that the present system of two week driving suspensions is a difficult penalty to enforce for violations of College parking rules, Dean Robert R. Brooks proposed that a five dollar fine be imposed on offenders instead. The Council approved the Dean's recommendations.

Spring Conference

Robert A. Rupen '48, asked the UC for its opinion on changing the topic of the 1949 Spring Conference from politics to the humanities, as was suggested by Prof. S. Lane Faison in the March 8, Record. The recent Arts Conference at Vassar was cited as an example of the type of conference that might be had at Williams.

Since international and local affairs are things "almost everyone thinks he knows something about," Edson Spencer '48, said that he felt that the College leaning would be toward a political theme for the conference.

Prudish JA's Halt Freshm'n Outburst

Poli-Sci Department Instigators Of Fracas

The Political Science Department was under fire following a near riot in the freshman quad Monday night. Only the trigger-quick action of the Junior Advisers in Sage and Williams Halls prevented a sequel to last fall's sophomore-freshman fracas as many freshmen from both dorms joined in the boisterous activities which ranged from fireworks to mud-slinging.

The riot began harmlessly enough as several frosh, celebrating completion of a Political Science 2 hour test, returned to the quad singing. Gradually the noise increased until some freshmen started throwing flaming newspapers out their windows. This was followed by buckets of water, trumpet blasts, and fireworks.

A snow-mud battle between dorms threatened to break out at any moment, but William Anderson '51 averted this by dashing around the quad on his motorcycle, thus giving the throwers a target. Eventually the Junior Advisers restored peace after a frantic half-hour.

NSA Publishes Reg'nal Report

Expect To Coordinate Collegiate Activities

The Williams NSA chapter is now engaged in publishing a bi-monthly newspaper entitled "The NSA Report" which is to be circulated to more than fifty colleges in the northern New England Region of the NSA. According to Henry M. Halsted, III, '48, editor of the publication, the "Report" will act as "a northern New England Adviser" which is expected to coordinate inter-collegiate activities throughout Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and Massachusetts.

Editors of the "Report" besides Halsted are Harry J. Finke '50, Kenneth Armstrong '49, and Charles Miller '50. The new publication will contain news events, and items of general interest to all colleges, such as, debates, International Relations activities, world study tours, and summer study opportunities.

At present, the "Report" is only in mimeograph form but it is hoped that in the fall it will assume the aspects of a newspaper and will contain national advertising to cut the price of individual copies. The cost of publication is now covered by dues paid by each chapter to the Regional Treasury and the cost of a copy is ten cents.

Harvard Tour

In keeping with one of the objects of the NSA, Harvard is promoting international student relations by conducting a tour of foreign students through several New England colleges. The tour will arrive in Williamstown next Friday, April 2. The members of the NSA will conduct the students around the campus and talk with some of the outstanding professors. The following day, the tour will continue on to Bennington. The students taking the tour are Marcus Culaise, England; Jeanne Priore, France; Helen Mayer, England; Leslie Lau, West Indies; Muzza Rosenstein, Russia.

Conference Delegates

Elections are soon to take place to select delegates to the National Student Congress to be held in the midwest this summer. Over 700 delegates attended the first Congress last year which was the Constituent Assembly of the organization. The purpose of the Congress is to discuss the problems which have arisen during the current college year and to establish the policy of the NSA for the coming year. The College will pay the expenses of those attending.

Szigeti Concert Will Feature Music Of Prokofieff, Bach

Joseph Szigeti, world famous violinist, will give the fourth recital in the Thompson Concert Series at Williams College on March 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Chapin Hall.

A feature on the program will be the first performance in Williamstown of a work by Prokofieff, one of the Russian composers who has recently come under fire in the Soviet Union. Regarded by many as one of the greatest living composers, Prokofieff was criticized by the Soviet Central Committee for reflecting in his work the modern bourgeois music of Europe and America.

On the other hand, his D major sonata has been described by Virgil, distinguished music critic, as "the most continuously interesting single piece of music this listener has encountered by that author in many years."

The program will also include Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata

ADA Debates Truman Plan

Faculty Group Divided Over U M T Proposal

The Williams Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action met Wednesday night in Griffin Hall to discuss President Truman's recent message to Congress. Following a lengthy debate, the group appointed a committee of Dean Robert R. Brooks, Associate Professors Emile Despres and David B. Truman, and Assistant Professor James M. Burns to draft a letter to district congressman, John W. Heslton, telling him the various opinions expressed at the meeting.

More than thirty faculty members and their wives participated in the lively discussion which hit the three features of Truman's plan. While there was general agreement over the European Recovery Act, many disagreed with the proposal for UMT and Selective Service, and expressed concern over the effect of united congressional support in relation to our peace negotiations with Russia.

War Mobilization

In opening the discussion Professor Despres stated his conviction that the change of emphasis in United States foreign policy in the last few weeks has resulted in the "crystallization of the policy that we will rely on military force to check Soviet expansion." He contends that the mere threat of force would never cause Russia to loosen-up its control of satellite countries. Therefore, in view of the fact that UMT and Selective Service would be of no immediate use in the coming Italian elections he concludes that they are part of a long-range schedule for war mobilization.

ERP Can Work

Professor Johnson, however, doubts that the President's plan is an acknowledgment of the need for war. In his opinion the ERP can still work if Western Europe maintains confidence that our economic support will not be weakened by accompanying military demands.

Dean Brooks holds that the objective of the Truman proposals is an attempt "to balance the military potentials between the United States and Russia to give European countries a free choice between the two." Negotiation therefore is enhanced by military power rather than curtailed. Nor does he believe that ERP and Selective Service are incompatible, for ERP funds if used exclusively for economic rather than military purposes will give Europe a strong footing on which to stand.

Garfield Club Takes Scholastic Honors

Scholastic standings of Social Groups for the term from October 6, 1947 to February 15, 1948 recently released from the Dean's Office are as follows:

Rank	No. Men	Sem. Ave.
1 Garfield Club	255	3.5598
2 Beta Theta Pi	55	3.4852
3 Non-affiliates	30	3.4543
4 Sigma Phi	53	3.4219
5 Theta Delta Chi	54	3.3728
College Ave.	1095	3.3655
6 Delta Phi	52	3.3504
7 Chi Psi	57	3.3448
8 Alpha Delta Phi	56	3.3232
9 Delta Upsilon	57	3.3040
10 Zeta Psi	54	3.2935
11 Delta Kappa Epsi	51	3.2882
12 Phi Gamma Delta	59	3.2796
13 Kappa Alpha	47	3.2613
14 Phi Sigma Kappa	50	3.2590
15 Phi Delta Theta	55	3.2467
16 Psi Upsilon	56	3.1854
17 Delta Psi	54	3.1333

Harvard Op'ns Summer Term

Eight Weeks Feature Coeds, 150 Courses

Following a six year wartime lapse, Harvard University's Summer School will re-open for an eight week term June 28, for qualified men and women from all parts of the country.

Over 150 graduate and undergraduate courses are being offered in thirty scholastic fields by a faculty composed of educators and specialists of forty American and foreign schools and colleges. The Harvard Summer School is co-educational, and men students will live in the college dormitories and the women in the Radcliffe College houses.

Half Term's Credit

Under the eight week system of summer school, it will be possible for students to complete half the work of a regular academic term. All courses will carry academic credit, and students can take one full course, two half courses, or eight units. There will be extra-curricular events and activities open to the students.

Commenting on the role of the Summer School, George W. Adams, director, said that "it will provide opportunities for students to accelerate their programs, for teachers to improve their professional standing, and for the intellectually curious to pursue their fields of special interest."

WMS Airs Smith Satire On Ephmen

Newly Opened Station Plans Better Music

Since WMS opened on February 23, the production board built up several good programs including bee-bop, student drama and public speaking, while future shows feature attractions such as a Smith College variety satire on Williams men.

Bee-bop, new jazz style with a little more added, is given justice by the "52nd Streeters," and for the "straight" music, leader Johnny Marvin '50, has a new vocalist, Elaine Goodrich, who made her debut last Tuesday night. With this set-up WMS hopes to improve its music a great deal, since in the words of Harry Baldwin, prolific producer, "a live show has much more to offer than the usual recordings accompanied by a tired droning disc-jockey."

In the dramatic department Williams literary hopefuls get their chance on the "Dramatic Workshop," a program which is designed solely for the presentation of the student-written plays and skits. Likewise public speaking students present their own handiwork over "The Speech of the Week" which is the counter-part See WMS, page 4

UC Organizes Student Fund Drive Support

Undergrad Committee Appointed To Back B & E Campaign

In response to repeated student suggestions that the Williams student body should be more actively participating in the Williams Building and Endowment Fund Drive, the U.C. has set up a Fund Drive Committee, consisting of all this year's and next year's house and Garfield Club presidents plus an additional man from each social unit. Edson W. Spencer '48 heads the program.

This U. C. action stems from the conviction that no persons are more intimately interested in the success of the Fund Drive than the student body, and that it is an anomaly for members of this group to remain casual, relatively uninformed observers.

U. C. president Henry B. Dewey '48 outlined the potential value of student participation in the Drive, stating, "Some fellows will be able to make fairly large contributions, and everyone should be able to give something. The importance of this effort is not only the quantitative returns but also, perhaps more important, the boost that 100% student support would give to the Drive which is proceeding throughout the country."

Spencer has selected an executive committee to handle plans for publicity, subscriptions, and other details. This group consists of Wallace Barnes '49, Robert J. Boyer '48, Newton P. Darling, Jr. '48, Dickinson R. Debevoise '48, Eugene T. Detmar '48, Henry B. Dewey '48, and Charles W. Schmidt '48. The campaign will begin shortly after the April vacation.

Business Men To Speak Here

Firms' Representatives To Recruit Students

William H. Curtiss '40, Assistant to the President of the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation, Toledo, Ohio, and several other business representatives will be at Williams during the week beginning Monday, March 28, to recruit students in their respective fields.

Mr. Curtiss, who was assistant to President Baxter for one year following his graduation, will speak at 7:30 Monday evening at the St. Anthony Lodge to any members of the student body interested in "A Career in Manufacturing."

Chemists, Bankers Here

George C. Capen, Assistant Superintendent of Agencies of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford, will be in Williamstown Tuesday to interview students desiring home office and group claims work in the insurance field.

G. L. Bussard, College Contact Representative of the duPont Company, Wilmington, Delaware, will be seeking talent in the research, development, production, and sales fields of the chemical industry when he arrives in Williamstown on Wednesday.

Representing the Chase National Bank of New York, C. A. Bramley '28, will be at Williams Thursday to interview applicants for an eighteen months training course in commercial banking.

John H. Tompkins, Director of Personnel for the Vick Chemical Company of New York, will seek to recruit June graduates for work in merchandising and advertising on April 12, the first Monday following the spring recess.



Joseph Szigeti

the Bach Chaconne for violin alone, and music of Schubert, Paganini, Mompou, and Stravinsky. Szigeti will be accompanied by Joseph Levine at the piano.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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 Volume LXII MARCH 27, 1948 Number 6

The Case Of Professor Schuman

Williams, as we all know, is now in the midst of a Fund Drive. The basic purpose of the Drive is to enable the College to continue its high standards of education by increasing College facilities, and, most important, by maintaining and strengthening the faculty. During this drive, Professor Schuman has deemed it necessary to publicly document his political beliefs which many undergraduates and alumni have considered extremely distasteful. In fact, many feel so strongly on the subject they have advocated the dismissal of Professor Schuman from the Williams faculty. In fact, many feel that unless Professor Schuman is dismissed, they have no obligation to contribute to the Fund Drive.

Obviously, such a position is not only childish but absolutely contrary to the fundamental concepts of American democracy. Everyone has the Constitutional right to criticize or evaluate any utterance of Professor Schuman. No American, however, has the right to suggest that Professor Schuman does not have the right to speak as he so chooses. This is also a fundamental right in the American concept of academic freedom. We may all agree or disagree as we choose but we must never destroy the area of criticism because criticism is fundamental in our education. If a Williams education were the indoctrination of a "single" party line, a Williams education would be worthless and the College may as well close its doors.

We trust the Alumni will recognize this fact when called upon to donate to the Fund Drive. In April when the undergraduates are also called upon to donate, we hope they will remember this principle.

Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor of The Williams Record:

Professor Schuman's recent article in the December issue of "Soviet Russia Today" has brought Williams College a certain degree of notoriety. We think it is time someone explained Mr. Schuman's dramatic technique of presentation. No one can deny that he has mastered the art of propaganda — the most effective means of employing its insidious, subtle phraseology. This combined with reams of specially selected facts, smear by association of ideas, and a smattering of psychology, is devastatingly effective, particularly to the average man, easily impressed and not too well informed.

In this article, "The Devil and Jimmy Byrnes", he employs the same technique used by Mark Antony in his attack on Brutus. It is interesting to compare the repetitive effect achieved by Schuman with that of Mark Antony:

For Brutus is an honourable man
 So are they all, all honourable men.

Schuman's words are a little different, but he ingeniously employs the same striking method. Schuman commences by eulogizing Byrnes to the sky: "Mr. Byrnes is a man of reason who all his life has sought peace... a citizen of good will, a genuine Christian in the best sense, a splendid American, a mover and thinker who is devoutly concerned with the welfare of his countryman and of all the world's people, few men have served their country more ably or been more honored by it." At this point it has gotten a bit sticky, but Schuman is quick to drop in an effective comment that Byrnes before he entered politics changed his religion, from Catholicism to Protestantism. Schuman immediately hits the punch line, i.e. how can a man with all these attributes give his "words an appalling quality of nightmarish insanity," an "element of madness". Byrnes "has sold his mind and soul to the dark god variously known as Beelzebub, Satan or Mephistopheles."

To Schuman's horror "the book (Speaking Frankly) sounds deceptively sane, but in reality endorsement is given to almost all the clichés about the Soviet Union which are the stock-in-trade of the Russo-phobes and Red-baiters." Then Schuman like Mark Antony begins to express his doubts about the sincerity of Byrnes. He dismisses as poppycock that Byrnes would have dark ulterior motives, but...? He says the Red Baiters have purposes of their own to serve. "Mr. Byrnes' purposes, one would like to believe, are of a different order. But his sales technique is suspiciously similar." Here we see Schuman again casting doubts on Byrnes' integrity, but dismissing them as intolerable because we know Byrnes is an honourable, honourable man.

Schuman is just beginning to get warmed up, now commencing his tirade of denunciation. In short order he characterizes Byrnes' purposes by such phrases as "mealy-mouthed self righteousness," then to achieve the maximum dramatic effect categorically brands Byrnes' views as "not only utterly nonsensical but that their propagation is dangerous to the point of criminality." Notice how carefully Schuman refrains from calling Byrnes criminal, yet he achieves the same by analogy, which is a far more subtle form of propaganda. Schuman's net is very fine, much to intricately woven for all of us to grasp the many implications. Again comes the punch line: he accuses Byrnes (in weighing American and Soviet politics) of "a number of amazing omissions." "None of them, I believe a product of deliberate deception, BUT..." Then to explain Byrnes' actions he fantastically suggests that Byrnes is laboring under a guilt complex. Schuman has no basis for such a denunciation. He puts it on the common level, by insinuating that he and the reader (notice the we) know "that familiar process whereby the mind, when worried by wears of guilt, suppresses into the unconscious all memory of the sources of anxiety." Isn't this a strange realm for a learned political scientist to be delving into, or is it the only device he can find to prove his point?

Next, Schuman reels off sentence after sentence of irrelevant facts not bearing directly on the points he has presented. To the listener or reader, as the case may be, this makes him think... this man has a lot on the ball... look how he can reel off the quotes. These hodge-podge facts combined with the dramatic emotional buildup makes exciting reading, BUT...?

Schuman, to top off this diatribe, approaches the ridiculous in stating that the U. S. grew wealthy on the war." Is his mind so warped that he considers a \$260 billion debt, loss of untold natural resources, and a million injured and killed growing rich? Is this being brilliant and penetrating or merely deceptive and insidious? Schuman reaches new heights when he says, "Misrepresentation is as effective as omission in gilding the lily of delusion." Could these words be applied to Schuman instead of Byrnes? We leave that question to your judgment, for Brutus is an honourable, honourable man.

Schuman continues in the same vein by glossing over controversial points and at a superficial glance his theories appear to hold water. Quote: "Never under any threat will the Soviet leaders and people abandon Eastern Germany and Slavic Europe to Anglo-US control and to inevitable future use as new bases of attack against the Soviet Union." Isn't Schuman being quite dogmatic about the future moves of Communist policy? Shades of Vishinsky! Think of the
 See LETTER, page 4

CUM GRANO SALIS

by Josiah T. S. Horton

Somewhere on the front page of this issue you will stumble upon an article by Professor John Hawley Roberts in which he reveals the basic ideals of the AMT Committee now headed by Professor John Hawley Roberts.

I like basic ideals. I have always held that nothing is so basic as a good old ideal. But sometimes we get into difficulty of one sort or another when we try to live up to the minimum standards we set for ourselves by having basic ideals. Anyway, after I read Prof. Robert's article, I began to wonder what will happen when an attempt is made to set up next season's AMT bill of fare. As is only appropriate, I have written a little play about it. With proper handling, it could become a major production at Professor Robert's AMT.

THE INFERNAL MACHINE by ME Dramatis Personae
 The AMT Committee and other people who happen to drop in.

Scene 1 (Subterranean meeting place of the AMT Com. There is a door)

ROBERTS

This meeting will come to order. All rise and give the sacred oath.

ALL (rising)

I do solemnly swear on this beautifully bound second folio edition of Shakespeare that I will supervise the artistic function of the AMT without making it stuffy or merely academic, that I will cut AMT expenses to the bone without damaging the high quality of productions. I will be adventuresome, experimental, and vital. (They sit.)

O'NEILL

Open yon door, someone. It's stuffy in here.

ROBERTS

Not stuffy! Remember the oath — we mustn't be stuffy or merely academic. However, since this is the first meeting of the Committee with our new non-stuffy policy, I feel that we may open the door, if only to get rid of the stuffiness of the old Committee. (Opens door.)

FAISON

Well, what shall we do today?

ROBERTS

Let's have some fun and pick out the plays for next year.

ALL

Goody! That's a capital idea Roberts, you are a brick.

VACCARIELLO

Let's do something classically modern. I once saw a play called "The Artist". It's all about an artist who draws things. Mrs. Vaccariello and I thought it simply intoxicating.

ROBERTS

Oh, I don't like that. We had a play about a boxer who boxed last year. It's pretty much the same thing. Besides we might be accused of being arty, and that's the next thing to being stuffy, and you know the oath.

BRYANT

Maybe we could do another play in the Oedipus trilogy. All the faculty thought last year's "Oedipus" was swellie.

ROBERTS

The faculty liked it? Oh, that would never do. If the faculty approve of a play, it becomes "merely academic", and you know the oath.

O'NEILL

Why did you ever write that newspaper article. We were so happy until we had to take a sacred oath to uphold the ideals you mentioned. The way things are going, we'll end up with only one production—a student musical. (All cringe.)

ROBERTS

A musical? How can you be so naive to assume that? We've pledged ourselves to cut expenses, and we certainly can't throw money around like drunken sailors on things like that.

FAISON

But your article said the fun of amateur dramatics need not vanish.

ROBERTS

So it did. But I also pledged us to maintain the Cultural tone of the AMT. I don't like musicals anyway. All they do is make money.

(A person drops in.) Person

I saw an article in the RECORD and I want to participate more actively in the Theatre. I do a soft-shoe dance. (Does soft-shoe dance.)

ROBERTS

I'm afraid we haven't much need for a soft-shoe dancer.

PERSON

That's not doing much toward contributing to the life of the Theater. I write plays, too.

VACCARIELLO

How quaint! We're supposed to encourage adventurous and experimental productions. I think we're in the clear, Jack. We can give an entire season of this fellow's plays.

ROBERTS

Not so fast. We also have to balance the productions to include a variety of projects. However, we can include his play as one of the projects. What is it?

PERSON

It concerns this boxer who doesn't really want to be a boxer because his old man wants him to play the cello.

ROBERTS

A good original theme.

PERSON

So he falls in love with his mother. It all takes place in Restoration England.

ROBERTS

Good! We'll take it. Now we only have to find six other plays to fill up the season.

PERSON

Wait a minute! (This play of mine costs fifteen dollars to produce—I'm charging very high royalties.)

ROBERTS

Well, we can't accept it then. Fourteen dollars is the least we have ever taken in, and we can't gamble on budgeting more than that—even though your show is sure-fire. We might only take in thirteen dollars sometime.

O'NEILL

There goes our attempt to be adventuresome and experimental. We have to find some way of making more people become paying patrons of the Theater.

FAISON

We've tried giving plays. Maybe another approach is called for.

BRYANT

If only we didn't have to live up to all your public promises, we could put on the kind of plays we want to.

ROBERTS

We can always try Shakespeare.

O'NEILL

Who?

ROBERTS

All we have to do is produce a season which is not stuffy or academic, which is sober and Cultural fare without shoving aside light entertainment, a season which will be varied but which will please everyone.

BRYANT

O. K. Produce one.

FAISON

Let's sell the Theater. I give up.

ROBERTS

Better still — let's do what we always do. Forget the ideals and choose the kind of plays we like. Those suckers will come to anything. (Loud cheers from all.) Now here's a play which is worth looking into. Mrs. Lamson has dramatized this book by Fred Schuman... (Quick curtain and wild applause.)

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Baseball Squad Practices In Cage; Faces 20 Game Schedule

Veteran Team Likely; Thirteen Lettermen Vie For Positions

by Steve Blaschke

Facing a tough twenty game schedule and the unpredictable Williamstown spring, the varsity baseball team has been working out in the cage under the direction of head coach Bobby Coombs for the past two weeks. The team, captained by first baseman Jim Young, will consist of a nucleus of thirteen lettermen and some good prospects from next year's Little Three champion freshman team.

A four-game spring trip will precede the regular season, which will open with a home game against Bowdoin on the twenty-first of April. The tough Army and Holy Cross contests will be played away this year, as will the game with Dartmouth, the first in many years.

The highlights of the nine home game season should be provided by the Wesleyan game on home-plate weekend, the Memorial Day encounter with Amherst, and the Yale and Harvard games on June second and nineteenth respectively.

At this point prospects look exceedingly bright for a team with a veteran ballplayer at every position. Young, a powerful left-handed hitter, is a fixture at first base while basketball captain Bob Brownell, last year's leading hitter with a .310 average, seems to be set at second base. Little Don Le Sage will be back in the shortstop slot but a real battle is forecast between Jim Waugh and Stan DeLisser for the hot corner. Waugh led the hitters last summer, while DeLisser is still remembered for his seven-for-seven Williams debut.

Left Field?

In the outer garden, Chuck Schmidt, last year's Stanky-like leadoff man, will be playing his final year in centerfield, while George Owen's hard lefthanded hitting should assure him the leftfield spot. Left field is wide open at this stage, with lettermen Rex Frost and Ralph Mason the leading contenders. Gordon Schofield and Jack Roth, two newcomers, may, however, give them quite a battle.

Chuck Goodell, who threw the fabulous Glenn Davis out stealing last year, will again be the number one receiver, while the veteran "Free" Salmon and the 1947 star freshman backstop Jerry Palmieri will be fighting it out for the number two slot.

"The Big Two"

The pitching prospects also look brighter than last year. The backbone of the mound staff will again be provided by big Bill Kaufman, who pitched that fourteen inning heart breaker at Amherst last year.

Cook Ousted In Nationals

Mat Captain, Blakney Place In NEAAU

Wrestling matches at Lehigh Friday, March 19, Paul Cook faced the country's top mat talent with the Olympic tryouts. After a grueling three-match schedule, Cook remained one of eight survivors from a field of sixteen. Suffering, he retired before overwhelming odds and flew to Quincy, Mass. to join Chuck Blakney in the New England Amateur Athletic Union matches on Saturday where both Eph entries took second places.

The Wrestling Nationals, in which Cook first competed, were run in accordance with the Olympic rules this year. The primary differences are the fifteen minute instead of one usual nine minute periods and the demerit system of elimination. In the first round Friday afternoon Cook lost by a fall to Lappin of Minnesota after ten minutes' wrestling. During this bout, the Eph Captain received a back injury which, although serious, did not visibly effect his ensuing matches.

The second bout that evening saw him pin Fisher of Rutgers in one minute, thirty seconds. Four hours later, at 1 a.m. Saturday, Cook again came on deck to gain a decision over Frank Fusco of Hofstra.

Although he was not eliminated from the meet, his prospects for the outcome were negligible. That morning, he boarded a plane for Boston to try for the New England AAU Title. After a bye in the first round of this meet, Cook pinned both his opponents in the next two. In the second of these bouts his knee cartilage was dislocated and, without treatment, he went into the finals against Dave Smith of Harvard. That match ended in a tight 3-3 draw and the Referee's decision gave the match and championship to Smith.

Chuck Blakney's score in this meet was identical; drawing an initial bye he also pinned his opposition in the 2nd and 3rd rounds. Unable to get his weight down for the weigh-in, Chuck wrestled in the Unlimited category. In the finals he met MIT's Lars Soderberg and lost a 6-2 decision but retained second place.

and basketball star "Bones" Dittmar who perpetrated an impressive three-hit shutout against RPI in his freshman year. The Big Two will be backed up by righthanders Freddy Lanes, Bob Johnson, Bob Ray and Charley Huntington, as well as by "Lefty" Yeaton and swimming co-captain Ray Baldwin, who do their twirling from the portside.

Wright Wins Squash Crown

George Wright '50, seeded first, captured the annual Williams College squash tournament with a 3-0 victory over Rich Allen '51 last Monday.

Allen, captain of the undefeated freshman team and runner-up dropped the first game 15-7. Wright's corners, coupled with his fine backhand shots, were the main factors in his victory in this initial game.

The second game was nip and tuck all the way. With the score tied at 11-11, Wright accidentally hit Allen on the side of his head, causing a deep gash. After a 15 minute delay, play was resumed and Wright eked out a 15-13 decision.

The final game saw Wright jump to a 9-0 lead. Allen then put on a last-ditch rally and at one spot trailed by only a 13-12 score, but Wright's aggressiveness and ability to hold the "T" position turned the tide and he annexed the third stanza, 15-12.

Fraternity Bowling

Team	W	L	Pct.
D Phi	8	0	1.000
Garfield	4	0	1.000
Phi Sig	3	1	.750
Phi Gam	5	3	.625
Deke	3	5	.375
DU	3	5	.375
Theta Delt	3	5	.375
Sig Phi	2	6	.250
Saints	2	6	.250
Betes	0	4	.000

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Purple Teams Move South

Seven Planning On Southern Trip

Wells, Whitney Book Five April Matches

In order to avoid the disastrous consequences of last season's late start, seven Williams golfers have planned a southern trip for the coming spring vacation.

Five matches have been arranged by Dick Wells and Kim Whitney, who are handling the correspondence. The first match is scheduled for Monday afternoon against Georgetown, Virginia is scheduled for Tuesday, April 6, Duke for Wednesday, North Carolina, Thursday, and Wake Forest, Friday.

Those going with Wells and Whitney are Bucky Marchese and Jerry Cole of last year's squad, Dick Heuer, who copped the fall championship, Ted Quinlan, and Bill Burke. These men will travel at their own expense with a little help from the schools to be played, in the way of guarantees, beds and meals.

A review of last year's record should indicate what salutary potentialities this spring trip has. The team lost the first five matches, and then won five in a row before losing the final match and the Little Three crown to Wesleyan when Pete Griggs, number one man, caught the measles.

The first official contest of the season will be against last year's New England champs, Bowdoin, here on April 21.

Varsity Nine Plays Four; Prepares For Tough Season

The varsity baseball squad is preparing for a tough sixteen game schedule by travelling south for a four day spring trip during the April recess. To date four games have been slated, and a fifth is in the offing.

Coach Bobby Coombs expects to take five infielders, four outfielders, five pitchers, and two or three catchers on the excursion which will begin April 5th. The opening contest will be played against Temple University on the sixth, and will be followed by a game at Rutgers the next day. On the eighth the Purple nine encounters Upsala for the third vacation tilt.

Open Date

April 9th is still an open date, and if a baseball diamond can be found, the team will have an opportunity for two additional workout sessions.

The finale will be played at Villanova on the tenth, and by this time, weather permitting, the club should have enough of a headstart to put them in good shape for the April 21st home curtainraiser with Bowdoin. Having scheduled a total of twenty games for the spring campaign, the squad is listed to play its final game against Amherst at Pratt Field June 19th.

Stickmen To Play Princeton, Rutgers

Army, Lehigh Possible; Stevens Third Game

During Spring vacation, Coach Whoop Snively's lacrosse men will journey to Princeton and vicinity to play three, or possibly four games before their regular seven-game season opens at Harvard on April 17.

Princeton, Rutgers, and Stevens Institute are three definite games, and either Lehigh or Army may make a fourth. It is hoped that the experience gained from such a trip will counteract the overlapping winters of Williamstown.

Tigers Strong

The team reports in Princeton on Sunday, April 4, to spend the first two nights there. On Monday afternoon, the stickmen tangle with a strong Tiger team, coached by Dick Coleman '37, Williams graduate and former coach. The 1947 Princeton team was one of the top teams in the East, and this year's club will be sparked by three All-Americans. — Captain Hank Fish and Myrt Gaines in the midfield, and Fred Allner at defense.

On Tuesday morning the team will go either to West Point to play Army, or to Bethlehem, Pa., to play Lehigh. On Wednesday the Purple returns to New Jersey to face Rutgers at New Brunswick. Thursday morning the stickmen go to Hoboken to meet a Stevens Institute outfit that afternoon.

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This is Set #4! If you haven't entered the Mollé contest as yet, dig up the previous issues of this

newspaper and get in it! You can win it!

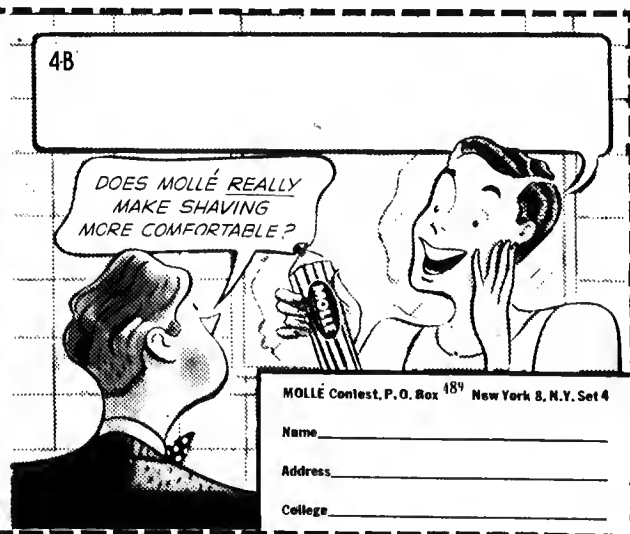
And here are some hints to help you with cartoon B:

Mollé is heavier; Mollé is brushless; Mollé is kind to tender skin, rough on bristly beards; Mollé shaves you quicker, cleaner, closer, more painlessly!

Now — Get ready to answer Set #4 of the big Mollé contest!

What do you say when a gal says:

What do you say when a pal says:



Fill in the balloons, your name, address and college — then mail! Read contest rules!

CONTEST RULES... Mollé "What do you say?" Contest

1. Merely write, in the blank cartoon balloons above, your answers to the questions. Mail your entry to the address given elsewhere in this ad. Be sure to fill in your complete name and address in the space indicated.

2. Each contestant must be a registered male student of the college in whose paper this contest is published, and each contestant must compete in all ten sets of cartoons in order to be eligible for prizes. If you did not receive a copy of this new

paper, a reasonable facsimile of the cartoon or a written description of it will be accepted.

3. With Sets No. 3 and No. 8, the contestant must include a cartoon from a 25¢ or 50¢ tube—or from any size jar—of Mollé. Remember, only two cartoons (of any size) are required, but be sure you send one in with No. 3 and one in with No. 8 of the sets.

4. Only one entry will be accepted from each contestant in each set and

all entries must be the original work of the contestants, submitted in their own names.

5. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent judging organization. All ten cartoons submitted by a single contestant will be considered as a unit in judging, and the judges' decisions will be based on the originality, aptness and interest of each set. First prize winners of \$50 from each school will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$500.00 to be

awarded to the best series of entries from all the schools. The decision of the judges is final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of tie.

6. All entries become the property of Sterling Drug Inc., and no entries will be returned.

7. All ten sets of answers must be mailed before May 14, 1948, final date of the contest. Entries with inadequate postage will not be accepted. Prize winners will be announced here the week of May 24.

ATTENTION TRAVELERS:

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Some others:

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The Williams Club

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Undergraduates Always Welcome!

Letter - - -

millions of eager Americans aching to clamp their imperialistic paws on Eastern Europe as a base for attack on the Soviet Union! How high are we now! Schuman continues: "The children of Mother Russia have thrice in a single generation heroically faced death against the assaults of the Kaiser's Reich, the Allied and American interventionists." Again the recurring Brutus theme, "Is Jimmy Byrnes—able, affable, well-meaning, and earnest—no better than the mass murderers who died on the gallows?" Schuman answers for himself, of course not "no American today could accept any such monstrous view. BUT acts of men are judged less by their motives than by their fruits." Why does Schuman raise the question if the answer is obvious, another illustration of the technique in propaganda by means of the association of ideas.

Then comes the climax, Schuman heaps the blame for deterioration of relations with Soviet Russia solely on Byrnes. Schuman neglects to mention Czechoslovakia, Hungary, the other Balkan countries, the UN, Korea, her attempts on Persia, Turkey, and Greece? Isn't Schuman forgetting quite a bit himself? Is he doing the very same thing he accuses Byrnes of? Then comes the clincher (Shakespeare could do no better) "Mr. Byrnes is not a vicious

Springtime is Ski-time in Aspen COLORADO

Learn to Ski Weeks, March 21, May 1

Dormitory room, meals, ski school lessons, unlimited use of lifts... \$65.00 per week.

Roaring Fork Dormitory accommodations, \$2.00 per night.

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Three-day lift ticket, \$10.75... Three days in ski school, \$11.00.

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The Transcript

North Adams, Mass.

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man. Neither were Keitel, Frick, Papen, Jodl, or Neurath."

Schuman concludes his dramatic masterpiece by saying that Wallace, Taylor, and Pepper are following the footsteps of Wilkie and Roosevelt. Thus, no matter whether the reader were Republican or Democrat he could only get the inference that Glenn Taylor (the hillbilly singer from Idaho) is in the footsteps of Roosevelt and Wilkie. A strange analogy for any type of reasoning! If we do not follow their path "we will have made a covenant with hell and a pact with death." This is prophet Schuman's great prophecy. He continues: "The measure of their (the U. S. people) ignorance, incapacity, and devilry is the fact that saintly Jimmy Byrnes is now the best advocate of Satan." Amazingly, Schuman has left the realm of theory for his finale and states as a fact that Byrnes is the best advocate of the devil. A far cry from his earlier statement that Byrnes "is a Christian in the best sense." But of course he has always prophesied doom, disaster, and devastating destruction for Civilization, Christianity, and Capitalism.

In summation we think Schuman represents a type of thinker that is good for the Williams student to hear, so he can understand this same "reasoning" when he meets it again. We hope that readers of Mr. Schuman's articles will remember that his victims are not the only ones who may be associated with "The Devil." Perhaps, Schuman himself is as good a subject for psychological analysis as Mr. Byrnes, whom we do not think is necessarily the only or the best perverter of public policy and historical fact.

Hubert R. Hudson

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Last complete show 8:30

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Albuquerque

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A M T - - -

that the Theater need be dull or that the fun of amateur dramatics need vanish. Nor does it mean that light entertainment must give way entirely to more sober dramatic fare. The Committee will try to balance the production schedule to include a variety of projects, all unified by the excellence of the production and of the material. Certainly one ideal the Theater must strive for is to be adventuresome and experimental, offering from time to time dramatic opportunities that the commercial stage will not risk.

The new administrative committee will do its best to keep the AMT solvent, to bring it as a vital experience to more and more people, and to make its life worthy of the College. The Committee bespeaks the hearty cooperation of students, faculty, and town.

W M S - - -

of the drama section. The inter-fraternity program, singing and quizzing, are now a regular part of the WMS production schedule. In these programs members of various fraternities meet to vie for singing honors or for a battle of wits. This type of program is believed to reach more people on campus and have more general appeal than many; hence the station is already planning enlargements in this department.

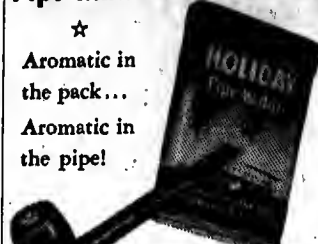
Coming about a week after spring vacation is the Smith College Variety satire program entitled, "The Secret Life of Sophia Smith," being presented by a group of Smith girls who are beginning a radio station of their own. The program is meant to give them experience as well as offer Williams men some humor at their own expense. Since it is still in

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the pack...

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the pipe!



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the embryo stage there is little known about the content of the show other than it is to be a half-hour of comedy-skit and music.



LAMPS

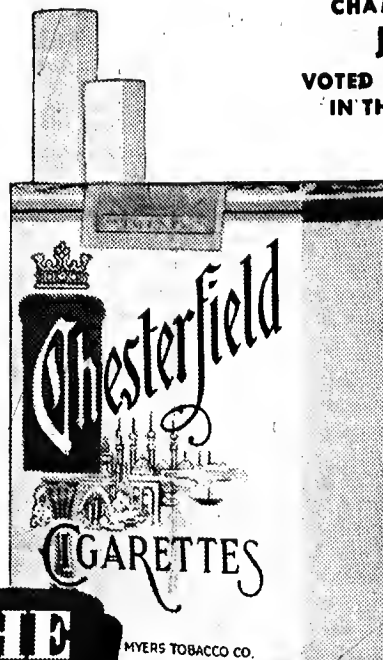
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The Williams Record

Volume LXII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1948

Number 7

Cap and Bells Production Of 'The Infernal Machine' Weak

Mrs. Kelly, William Holt Perform Excellently

by Paul R. Barstow
The uninhibited talents of Helen Kelly, interesting sets, and several excellent minor characterizations saved a disappointing production of Jean Cocteau's "The Infernal Machine" from failure on Saturday night at the Adams Memorial Theater.

The variation on the Oedipus story provides wonderful opportunities for character realization. Mrs. Kelly took full advantage of the extravagant possibilities of her role as the aging Jocasta. She was silly, romantic, impetuous and hilarious, without losing the tragic potential inherent in her fate. Her conception of the role was exuberant and full of vitality; a tour de force which required no restraint and was given none.

Only William Holt as Anubis did not look pale beside her. He came to his role with the same savor faire and stage presence, and made of it a delightful commentary on the inexorable Infernal Machine. He suavely wandered about, cynically amused by the mortal passions, particularly those of the intoxicating Sphinx played by vivacious Jan Burns.

Stephen Birmingham struggled valiantly against his inadequate vocal and emotional power in an attempt to achieve the difficult characterization of Oedipus dictated by Cocteau's superposition of a Shakespearean character flaw on the Greek victim of Fate. After swinging into his stride in the third act, Mr. Birmingham let the last act and all its tragic possibilities go past him without turning his head.

Stephen Sondheim as Tiresias again showed that he has all the emotional and vocal power necessary for fine acting, but seemed held back by a fear of over-acting, or of reaching too high a pitch before his climaxes. When he let himself go he was strikingly effective, but through most of the play he let dramatic opportunities pass unrealized, and seemed only half into his role.

Several of the minor roles were beautifully done. George Hofenbeck as the young soldier so attractive to Jocasta admirably demonstrated the charm of person and naive character which comprised his strong appeal to the high-strung and emotionally starved queen. Dominick Dunne with bashful stance and bewildered look personified the young messenger from Corinth perfectly, and John Lasell played the Shepherd of Laïus with the power which should have been given to another role. The rest of the cast were competent to their rather uninspiring parts.

David Bryant's direction was unobtrusive but effective. In the third act the pace was finally hit, and that quarter of the production was highly successful, somewhat in contrast with the rest of the play.

The sets designed by William Tuttle were striking and ingenious. The square of four sets on a revolving stage was assisted by effective lighting work on the cyclorama. The set for the third act bedroom scene was particularly fine, with the nuptial bed slanted so that it was in the full view of the audience. The costumes, particularly those of Oedipus, were graceful and beautiful as designed by Helen Kelly, and her own headgear was intriguing.

Without Mrs. Kelly and Mr. Holt, the production would have been a failure, but if that was the circumstance which demanded their full powers, it should be praised rather than blamed for this rewarding weakness.

College Fund Meeting Scheduled April 20

The seventy-man student Fund Drive committee met Thursday night in Jesup Hall. Chairman Ed Spencer announced that there will be an all-college assembly Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. It will be the job of this committee to persuade every student to attend this all-important meeting.

With the knowledge that 100% student support will give a real boost to the Fund Drive proceeding throughout the country, the committee of seventy will personally contact every man in college during the two days following the assembly. Donations will be made in the form of cash or check, pledges due May 20, or as an item on a man's house bill. The committee will urge each man to make some contribution, to put himself behind this effort which is of vital importance to the future of Williams College.

Prof. Praises Henry Wallace

Progressive Named Most Capable

Professor Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, called for the election of Henry Wallace in talks at Springfield and Pittsfield last week. Speaking before the Pittsfield branch of the Progressive Party of Massachusetts Friday night, Professor Schuman discussed the events which have precipitated the present world crisis and praised Henry Wallace as being the most capable presidential candidate to solve these problems.

State Meeting April 4

In a Record interview, Professor Schuman revealed the Progressive Party of Massachusetts will hold its first statewide meeting April 4. Meanwhile local groups are being organized throughout the state and petitions endorsing the candidacy of Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor are being circulated to place their names on the ballot.

Plans are underway to organize a Students-for-Wallace club. Williams has been represented at regional meetings of Wallace supporters and formal organization of the group will be completed within two or three weeks when interested students hold their next meeting. At this time they hope to present a well-known speaker, possibly Professor Schuman.

Hudson, Goodman Fill Lecture Posts

Competition To Begin After Spring Vacation

At a meeting of the Williams Lecture Committee on March 10 in Jesup Hall new officers were elected for the coming term and the announcement was made that a new faculty advisor will be appointed to fill the vacancy left by Prof. Halfdan Gregersen, who is on leave of absence.

The new officers are: Hubert R. Hudson F-'49, chairman; Richard A. Goodman '49, vice-chairman; Alexander M. Clement, Jr. '49, secretary; and Peter M. Gutman '49, treasurer. A vote of commendation was extended by the committee to Paul R. Barstow F-'48 retiring chairman, for his fine work during the previous year.

One of the first decisions made by the new committee was to reschedule the lectures planned for the Spring term so that they will not conflict with the athletic schedule. It was also announced that competitions for the lecture committee would begin after Spring Vacation.

Max Eastman Autobiography Described By Reviewer As 'Candid', Beautifully Written

A brilliant, liberal, aesthetic author and poet has written a self-psychanalytical autobiography. The cover of the book calls it "The Candid Story of an Exciting Life." Candid is the adjective which best characterizes the book. Mr. Eastman relates his complete thought processes, and all his exploits from childhood to what he calls the beginning of his life in 1917, when he had reached the age of thirty-three.

As a child, he was surrounded by an aura of religion and virtue. His father, Samuel Eastman, went to Oberlin College. There he was to be educated to follow in the footsteps of his father, Morgan Lewis Eastman, an itinerant minister who fiercely believed in God. There, also, he met Annis Bertha Ford, who became his wife. Samuel Eastman was a gentle, introspective man whose career as a minister was short-lived due to ill health.

Mrs. Eastman was a vivid, broad-minded, energetic woman, continually in search of knowledge. She became one of the first women ministers in the Congregational Church. A woman of ideas, she made each day in the Eastman family an exciting one. The diary she kept of her children's growth, physical and mental, is the source from which Mr. Eastman has obtained much data on his childhood.

A Melancholy Child

Max, born on January 4, 1883, was the youngest of four children. In his mother's diary, he is depicted as a melancholy child, full of fears. He says his trouble was having received at birth "an unstable and too sensitive nervous system." A frail youth, he decided that since he could never win recognition as an athlete, he would gain renown as a scholar. He was sent to Mercersburg Academy, where he received grades better than had ever been achieved by any student in the history of the school. While he was at Mercersburg, his brother was a student at Princeton. Max had his heart set upon joining his brother, but because the family was struggling financially, he was forced to accept a scholarship (offered by Mrs. F. F. Thompson) to Williams, a college which was totally unfamiliar to him. He went to Williams in 1900 with one goal: not to stand at the top of his class.

Mr. Thompson has been the founder of the Delta Psi fraternity, thus Max was recommended by his benefactor. He found the St. Anthony Club "far from ideal," and noted that the Williams chapter "was particularly renowned for wealth and sporty polish." Eastman's first reputation at Williams was that of being a heavy drinker. He, accompanied by a brother Saint, made "almost nightly" trips to bars, taprooms, dance halls and theaters of North Adams. It was at Williams, too, that he began a career as poet and author. He was a prolific contributor to the magazine, "Lit", and was editor of the "Gul." After a year's absence from the college, he returned as a senior to graduate Phi Beta Kappa. He then set out for New York City, where he shared an apartment with his sister.

Editor of "The Masses"

Shortly after his arrival, he had the good fortune to become an instructor in philosophy under John Dewey at Columbia University. While teaching there, he studied for his Ph. D. Eventually he resigned his position at Columbia to devote all his time to writing, but it was not long before a group of liberal-thinking artists and writers chose him to edit their cooperative magazine, "The Masses," a job without salary which he held until the beginning of his life, in 1917, at which point Mr. Eastman ends his confession. "The Masses" was a meeting ground for "revolutionary labor and radical intelligentsia," pleading for racial equality, women's rights, intelligent sex relations, and birth control.

During this period, Mr. Eastman was not only campaigning for women's suffrage and taking an active part in labor agitation, but was also writing books. He was a socialist, and believed in revolution. He thought the whole labor and radical movement needed to think "experimentally" without "anarchist impetuosity or Marxian dogma." Upon the outbreak of World War I he realized that "The Masses" and the radicals had formed their ideas in the golden age of this country, before international crisis had become more important than domestic ones.



Max Eastman

"Enjoyment of Living" is more than a chronological recalling of the events in a man's life. It is the study of the growth of a man's philosophy, showing the factors that influenced its development. Mr. Eastman grew up in a broad-minded, forward-thinking family. This, as well as his introspective nature, brought about his renunciation of God and the Church. He also renounced his country, believing himself to be a citizen of the world, and it was to the world that he pledged his allegiance.

Mr. Eastman's early indoctrination in Christian virtues came into conflict with his liberal thinking, creating in him, somehow, a pre-occupation with sex. He was never able to overcome his sexual frustration until 1917, when he met Florence Deshon, who understood his sexual and intellectual needs. In 1911, much against his wishes, he married Ida Raub. The ceremony was not ten days past when he felt himself completely disillusioned with his wife and with marriage. What he felt to be her inertia, her lack of buoyancy, and her lack of eagerness of "friendly delight in people" were unbearable, and her unwillingness to cope with his egocentric nature, unreasonable. Ida was a talented actress, author, and sculptress, but she did not have the will to pursue any of these talents. This was particularly distasteful to Eastman. Although his wife was, to him, a "charming, gentle, humorous, vivid-tongued and comprehending" person, his feeling that she did not attempt to adjust herself to his personality to the degree that he had altered himself to make her happy, brought about their separation.

In his notebook Mr. Eastman wrote, "My life began in January, 1917." At this time he felt that he had come to possess "one or two wisdoms. One, that most of the difficult virtues are essential to the full enjoyment of life." The other was that "a liberal mind is a mind that is able or willing to imagine itself believing anything. That is the only mind capable of judging beliefs or that can hold strong without bigotry to a belief of its own."

J. S. A.

Hall To Devote Full Time To Fund Drive

George Cooper and Frank O'Hearn from the American City Bureau of Chicago, who have been professional advisers to the National Committee of the Building and Endowment Drive, have completed their assignment the President's office announced last week.

Charles B. Hall '15, National Chairman of the drive, recently resigned from the Bank of Manhattan to devote his time to the drive. He will be in Williamstown two days a week and is leaving for California Friday to initiate the Fund Drive there. Assisting Hall will be Frank R. Thoms, Jr. who will take charge of the office in Williamstown.

Second A D A Meeting Called

Henderson Instructs Committee Action

A telegram received from Leon Henderson, National Chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, has instigated the second meeting of the Northern Berkshire Chapter of ADA which will be held in Griffin tonight at 8 p.m. Henderson wired Prof. Richard A. Newhall that it is necessary for local ADA chapters to take a stand for a presidential candidate and to choose a delegate to go to a national meeting in Pittsburgh on April 10 to express the chapter's feelings.

According to information received from Assistant Professor James M. Burns, the ADA is theoretically non-partisan, but has Democratic leanings and plans to work through either party if it is possible to get their liberal candidate the presidential nomination. Uppermost on the agenda is the status of President Truman. The committee must decide if they are to support Truman or to choose a replacement for him. Because of the rumored possibility that Eisenhower may run, the committee must also discuss the possibility of giving him their support.

Open To Students

ADA membership is eligible to all students who will reach the voting age by November. It is also open to all faculty members and at the present time it is composed solely of faculty of the College.

Meeting publicly for the first time last Wednesday when an open discussion was held between Dean R. R. Brooks and Professors Despres, Truman, Burns, and Johnson. The final action of the last meeting was the appointment of a committee to draft a letter to district congressman John W. Heslton telling him the various opinions expressed at the meeting.

Juniors Draw First Room Assignments

Rooms Held Except In Sage, Williams

The Dean's office has notified The Record that room assignments for next fall will be drawn up immediately after Spring vacation.

The first step in the process will be the appointment of next year's Junior Advisers from lists submitted by the Garfield Club and the fraternities. Any student may keep his present room if he desires, with the exception of those living in Sage and Williams Halls, who must change in order to make room for the incoming freshman class.

Any men who are not holding their rooms, or moving into a house, will draw for rooms with the class of '49 drawing first. There will be a notice in the Adviser telling the time that this will take place.

Baxter States Acad'micRight Of Schuman

Explains College Policy At Alumni Meetings In Washington, Pittsfield

by Seth Bidwell

During the past week, many students and Alumni have questioned the relation of Prof. Frederick L. Schuman to Williams and the extent that academic freedom should be pursued at Williams. Because of the number of letters the College has received suggesting the dismissal of Prof. Schuman and the number of times Pres. J. Phinney Baxter, 3rd, has been called upon to defend his views, the Record has interviewed Pres. Baxter as to the official College policy concerning Schuman.

Pres. Baxter said, "I disagree with Professor Schuman's evaluation of Secretary Byrnes' book and with his views as to our present diplomacy. But I am prepared to defend his right to express these unpopular views. Those who suggest, as some of my correspondents have, that he be dismissed because of his views are following not the American tradition of free speech but the Russian tradition of suppression. In Russia the scholar, the composer, the scientist enjoys no real freedom of expression; everything he does must be controlled by the prevailing ideology. To American scholars this idea is revolting, even when we see it abroad. They would regard its application here with abhorrence."

"Off With Their Heads"

Contrasting Russia and the U.S. Baxter went on to say, "Fortunately in American Colleges no official runs around like the character in Professor Schuman's favorite book, shouting, 'off with their heads.' This country's task, to my way of thinking, is to defend Europe from Russian conquest, by diplomacy and financial aid if we can, by armed force if we must. In that process, we must preserve those traditional liberties which make us different from the Russian. The best revenge on your enemy is not to be like him."

Following the publication of George Sokolsky's review of Prof. Schuman's article, "The Devil and Jimmy Byrnes," the professionals running the Fund Drive informed Baxter that unless Schuman was fired, the collections in Washington would be nil. Called to defend his view before what he termed an "indignation meeting" of Williams Alumni in Washington, Pres. Baxter re-affirmed Schuman's rights and said the Alumni had not evidenced the antagonism expected.

Academic Freedom

Friday night, Pres. Baxter was again called upon to clarify the College position before a group of Alumni in Pittsfield. He again declared that Schuman would not be fired because Schuman was a supporter of Wallace. Declaring that there are two ways for the president to lose his faculty, Baxter said, "One is not to pay a living salary and the other is to stifle academic freedom."

Speaking on the practical side, he noted that the Berkshire County Alumni had already subscribed \$35,000 toward a county quota of \$50,000. Simultaneously with Baxter's speech, Schuman was addressing a meeting of Wallace supporters in the adjoining room.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Managing Editor Joseph F. Dorsey, '49
Sports Editor William R. Barney, '49
Senior Associate Editor Charles Klensch, '48
Volume LXII MARCH 31, 1948 Number 7

The Case Of Professor Schuman

As one English professor remarked last week on Spring Street, "Professor Schuman has been getting it from right and left," he might have added that it was mostly from the right. What has happened to our democratic rights?

Vacation

Are you wondering why you are only getting one page of news and one page of ads today? Do you feel that we are betraying the cause of the free press by not having a regular issue? Maybe you do, but we don't. To be quite frank, we just got tired of the whole shooting match, and decided that because vacation isn't nearly long enough, we would start ours somewhat earlier. We hope you don't mind because we don't in the least. If we had gone to Rollins or some difficult college, we would probably consider ourselves lucky to get any vacation.

With our reputation as a play-school, however, we thought it high time we got the kind of vacation we really deserve so we just knocked off publishing until April 17. Have you been smart enough to do the same? If you haven't, it's time you did.

Happy vacation.

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Lv. Wms., Williams Inn, 8:15 P.M. arr. Troy 9:40

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Prof. S. Lane Faison will present more than fifty of the slides of the 200 Kaiser Friedrich Museum paintings, which the Art Department recently acquired, in two hour-long sessions Wednesday afternoon and evening in Room 10 Lawrence Hall. The Italian paintings will be presented at 4:30 p.m., the Flemish, Dutch, French, and German paintings at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Faison was overflowing with enthusiasm last week when he told The Record about his visit to the National Gallery in Washington over the Palm Sunday weekend. He said:

"I was one of 35,593 people who saw the paintings on Sunday. They were incredibly wonderful. Everything I have said previously about the collection was an understatement."

He urged any students or members of the faculty who would be in the vicinity of Washington during the Spring recess, make an effort to see the collection, and pointed out that after April 18 the only place they will be on view is in Berlin.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS

Smith-Corona

Underwood

Royal



108 Main Street
North Adams

To the Editor of The Record:

I have been hearing a great deal in print and conversation about the activities of Professor Schuman, and I was greatly shocked to hear that there is a feeling prevalent among the alumni and other friends of Williams whose position it is to give financial help to Williams now at a time when the College stands in a most needy and deserving place that unless "communist elements" are gotten rid of there will be no money forth coming. Let us analyze this reasoning which seems to me to be representative of something less than educated gentlemen.

First, I don't know whether Mr. Schuman is a communist or not, frankly, I don't care, for I as well as other students at Williams attempt to use our heads in evaluating what Schuman or any other faculty member says, and we don't take anything that comes from any faculty member as gospel. Although I must admit I disagree heartily with most everything Schuman says, I am always interested to hear what opposing views are and thus am happier with my own ideas if I see the falseness of other principles. This is one of the bright spots of college education and Williams might as well throw in the towel if alumni are to dictate who shall teach and who shan't. That is what President Baxter gets paid to decide. So much for Schuman's presence on campus.

Now let us analyze alumni who say, "I won't give a cent unless you get rid of". These micrbrains probably haven't enough sense to realize what a college education is supposed to do, or else they probably didn't want to contribute anyway, and not having the guts to say so, look for a convenient reason which Schuman readily supplies. It seems a damn shame that as fine a school as Williams should lose the support of its friends and alumni over a question which is not rightly in their jurisdiction. Instead of giving a stump speech for academic freedom, I would just like to say that the college needs everyone's support in the fund drive and those who drag the red herring in and point to the horrors of the presence of those who disagree with us are doing a disservice to the very ideals which they claim to be supporting and are indeed giving credence to the very mollycoddle which they wish to get rid of by a "purge." J. H. Stone '48

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A message to you from the Chief of Staff



"April 6 is Army Day. It is a day which will have a special meaning for college men. More than half of you are veterans of the last war. Many of you are members of the Organized Reserve. Many others belong to the R.O.T.C. or National Guard.

"All of you are making a vital contribution toward World Peace and the security of this nation.

"The U. S. Army is the finest army in the world and the only one of its kind among the major powers. It is 100% volunteer. It is composed entirely of civilian soldiers . . . men like yourselves who realize that a strong America is a peaceful America, and that the responsibility of making America strong rests in the hands of every American citizen.

"The U. S. Army is not a large army, as armies go. It is shouldering tasks far greater than any other army of like size has ever attempted.

Our occupation force in Japan is the smallest per capita of any modern occupation army. Our force in Europe is the smallest of the three major powers.

"But behind this Army stand you men of the Organized Reserve and the R.O.T.C. I have been with many of you personally. I have been with many of you in action. I know the fine type of men you are and the realism that leads you to equip yourselves with military training.

"Further, I know the valuable service you can render the nation in time of emergency. A great deal of the success of fast mobilization and the actual winning of the war was due to the 106,000 trained Reserve Officers and the top-notch National Guard units which were available for quick action.

"To you, on Army Day, I believe I speak for millions of Americans in offering commendation for the fine job you are doing."

Omar N. Bradley
CHIEF OF STAFF, U. S. ARMY

You can get full details about the opportunities open to you in the Army's complete military training program at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

The Williams Wrecker

Vol. XLII - No. 8

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1948

10¢ per Copy

JPB3 Hands Wad's Ball In D'ble-Rev'se Gropers Snatch C'mp's'ry Chapel From Trustees

Poll CAT Squirts Trusties Chapel Ax

Bogg, Intestine Prove It's Chapel 2 Qts- To A Fifth

CAT Reveals Bear Facts; 102.2 % Of Kids Want Chapel

.017% Prefer Pajamas Others Prefer Nobull; Schuman Edges Flotsom

Lightning Lauded

by Uncle Remus

The Trustees sheepishly dropped their action to abolish compulsory Chapel Monday, after receiving an overwhelming mandate from the student body to retain this sacred institution.



J. D. Bogg and former editor of Headsheet, The Toilet Paper of Williams College, conclusively demonstrated that a vast majority of the prudent body would rather spend Sunday night in Chapel than anywhere.

The Trustees rushed to Guillemopolis on the first NA express after "the Geek Farm" in last Saturday's issue of the "Wrecker" had reported rumors that compulsory Chapel was unpopular in certain quarters. Their decision to keep the students happy by abolishing the system was made tentatively, subject to the approval of the Undergraduate Security Council. The unprecedented reaction expressed through the Groper Poll was the result.

Pierre Intestine, Chairman of the Internal Relations Club, and Jim Shale, former midget auto racer, were Bogg's lieutenants on the project. "It should be noted," commented enthusiastic Lieutenant Shale, "that the Poll was conducted in Nick's and Grim Jim's and for this reason slight duplication and omissions in the final figures are to be expected."

Question 1: What would you rather do than scrounge in NA on Sunday night?

Go to Chapel 96.3%
Sack up 2.1
Can't think of a thing 1.4
Scrounge in Hoosac Falls... 0.2

Question 2: Why do you prefer Chapel to a religious service?

Better light than in the Library 66.6%
Seats are so comfortable ... 42.8
It's so peaceful and quiet ... 23.4
You really ought to try it ... 19.5

Question 3: Do you wear pajamas?

To Chapel 0.14%
To Eight O'Clocks 0.014
Tops only 0.0014
Ask my wife 0.00014
Prefer night gowns Choir

Question 4: Who is your favorite Chapel speaker?

Lt. Comdr. Lee Nobull 141.5%
Senator Taylor 3.9
J. Phinneas Barnum (III) . 0.002
J. Alfred Proofrock ... Engl. Dept.
Didn't know they had any . 17.6

Question 5: How do you spend your time in Chapel?

Unprofitably 50.0%
Filing in "O's" in hymnals . 50.0

See POLLCAT, page 6

O'Finian To Achieve Majority On Cold Damn Day In June

States 'They Always Said It Would Be A Cold Damn Day'

by John Nestle

Another consolidation of the happy little Guillemensian Family was assured this week with the announcement that Capt. Rainbow O'Finian '48, would become a major in the Regular Air Force after graduation and that he would be called here in the fall to head the AROTC.

The statement was made to a newspaperman at a press conference called by Public Relations Non-com M/Sgt. Eugenic Dratmer '48, old school chum of the major, who will serve as his aide-de-camp here next fall. It was announced at the same time that Col. Francisco Goya, a famous Spanish loyalist painter before the War, would be released for active duty with the armed forces as soon as Major O'Finian assumes command.

In an exclusive Wrecker interview, Major O'Finian stated:

"I am an easy guy to get along with. If the Reserve Officer Candidate Cadets play ball with me, I am prepared to go to bat for them."

Then turning to Sergeant Dratmer, in clipped, military language, he said:

"Take over, Sergeant." When asked his opinion of the sixty-three-cent daily "substinence allowance" allotted to the cadets, the major flushed slightly then roared:

"NO COMMENT & @(\$)*!" and that's NOT for publication!" and stormed out of the room.

In a conversation with the sergeant later, The Wrecker learned that the major is delighted with his new assignment. Long a lover See O'FINIAN, page 7



Major O'Finian

75 Torn From Lav

Seventy-five members of the junior class were torn from the Lav Campus fence at midnight Sunday in the first-sem-annual tapping of the Argyle Society. The one remaining member of the class has been mercifully shot and interred in the place where they inter people, we think.

The Argyle Society has been re-organized recently. Its duties now are to think up things to do so that people won't ask what the Argyle Society does. Eugenic Dratmer, so-called president of the society is said to have a special interview, "Those guys who got in are real lucky, because we have secret meetings and everything." To qualify for Argyle, one must know how to take polls and be buddy-buddy with one of the more influential members.

FCC Orders WMSY Canned

Alert Federal Agents Anesthetize Ether

Campus radio station WMSY has been ordered by the Federal Communications Commission to cease transmission immediately. The station was served with a notice that they had violated the interstate radiation regulations set up by the Commission after a signal had been detected by a receiver in South Pownal, Vermont, last night.

The board of student directors has been placed on probation and ordered to appear in court on charges of broadcasting across state lines.

They are subject to a \$10,000 fine or two years in jail, or both. An emergency meeting of the Board has been called with the College Authorities conferring.

Couchman Reveals All

"The offending radiations," stated Norman (NMI) Couchman, Chief of the WMSY Techniques Staff, "was caused by parasite oscillations in both the buffer amplifier and the final push pull amplifier. These oscillations caused multiple signals as a result of beating against the fundamental carrier." The signals menaced the entire broadcasting system in the intra radio zone. The offensive equipment has been consigned by the Federal Agents.

Lingua Mensa In Societas

Stragneri D'Affairs Tertulia Au Repas

The language tables at the Gargle Club, originated recently have proved very popular with professors and Clubmen. Following President Shuman's recent message to Congress, foreign affairs have been widely discussed at these French, German, and Spanish gatherings and earnest discussions of the foreign situation have been held nightly for the past two weeks.

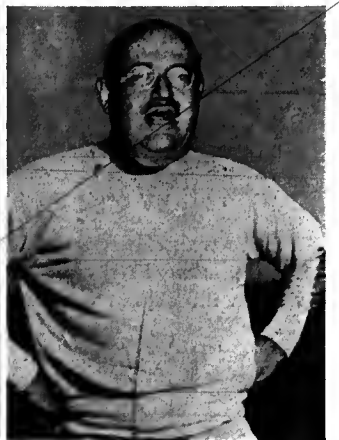
Alarmed at the present state of the world, Professors Kurz, Petitevache, and Don Plutonium, last night issued a statement on the current European situation calling for immediate action. The text of the message follows:

"Senores, Messieurs, meine Herren! Hagan el favor, s'il vous plait, bitte! La cuisine est toujours la meme. Animo, amigos! Aber Madchen ist hin, Bier ist hin, Sauerkraut ist hin, und vir haben Kein arroz a la valenciana, ni pommes de terre soufflees, et le dessert ist immer norte-americano. Patience! il faut sacrifier, wenn wir Internationalistes sein wollen. Es smeect gut, (cum grano salis) nicht wahr? Pues que tiene que ser buena? La comida sin tortilla no escomida. Vous oubliez une delieieuse sauce Vichyssoise, Apfel Strudel, ein Glas dunkles, la veure Cliquot, hombre, Jerez de la Frontera, ta guele. Mais vive la Jole! Arrriba Espanal Heil Goethe!

"La semaine prochaine, a la misma hora, werden wir nur einmal nous reunir para defender die hochsten principes de las Naciones Unies. E recorda, 'Lagente paga e rider vuole qua."



Prex. Hip Waders



Coach J. Phinneas Barnum (III)

'Strife' Artist Shoots College

Flash Cops Frustration At 'Typical' Seminary

STRIFE magazine photographer Flash Heron has been here for the past three weeks to get glorious color pictures for a "photographic Kinsey Report" on strife and frustration at a typical New England seminary. The series will appear in the picture magazine sometime.

Balked in his hopes to find women around when he arrived, the STRIFE artist decided to use Bangtown College students as models. After trying for two weeks, he finally flew to California in disgust. Returning in the middle of the Winter Souseparty, Heron happily set to work.

To get the shots from unusual angles for which he is justly famous, Heron has attempted many daredevil feats. For one routine shot, he made a steeple jack ascent to a chandler in Alpha Delta Cholera Lodge. Once there, he planned to hang by his heels to get a picture of the entire dance floor.



A California Girl

but he dropped his flash bulbs, and had to come down.

Modesty

Thus far in the STRIFE artist's sojourn on campus, Argyle compet "Fig" Newton '48, is reputedly the only student not trying to have his picture taken. In an extensive Wrecker interview, Newton, who was confined to the infirmary recently with a bad case of acute beaveritis, quietly commented: "My innate modesty kept me from exposing myself to the cheap commercialism of the vulgar STRIFE venture. 'Anyway,' he modestly added, 'I didn't have a date.'"

Before starting to work for STRIFE, Heron spent nine years snapping colorful axe murders for the New York Mirror. He attributes his deep scorn for New England college women to his residence in California, where, according to his statement, "they really make females." Last Saturday, a quantity of Heron's pictures See STRIFE, page 6

Barnum Quits, Now To Mentor Eleven

Waders Will Head More Damn FUN Drive, Also Prexy

Phinneas 'Phootball Phendamentalist' Pro Old-Phashioneds

Terror, Chaos Rain; Barnum Finds Suckers' On Bored of Trusties

Will Hit Grads Hard, Low

"I quit," shouted J. Phinneas Barnum (III) and cries of exuberance, joy and terror struck the calm of the College Trusties meeting Wednesday as Barnum applied for the rains of the Purple eleven. Concluding his speech with the prattle cry "Beat Hammers," Barnum seated himself. The Bored of Trusties immediately confirmed his appointment and that of Hip Waders as chief sparkplug of the FUN Drive and the other incidental duties of the Presidency.

When this news was announced, Barnum shouted, "There's a sucker." Barnum, long a campus character, has served the College well. He holds the Nobull Prize for his non-fiction best seller "Truman Against Time," and served with the SOS-Corps during the late war. Declaring that his energies had been expended as an educator, Barnum asserted his desire to try his hand at other methods of "Beating Hammers." "Hammers has long been a pain in the anvil," he said, "and I would like to iron out the situation."

Old-Fashioned

When asked about the coming football campaign, Barnum said he was a fundamentalist and old-fashioned. He fundamentally believes in Old-Fashions. "I am also a member of Argyle and believe that Old-Fashions and Argyles typify the College student. It should obviously make a good football team. Look at the experience they have had."

President Waders said the FUN Dribble would be continued and that all faculty, Alumni, and prudent who did not "pitch in with their perinies" would be bitched. He went on to shout, "Football will be de-emphasized until the FUN really Drives." "I am going to get new uniforms for all Fun-Drivers and really get them to hit hard, and after they are hit, they won't get up again quickly."

When The Wrecker questioned Pruxy Waders further concerning the FUN Drive, he said he hoped it would be completed by house-parties. "Think," he said, "of a See BARNUM, page 6

Blaizon Masterwork In Tin Acclaimed by Huge Turnout



This is the miraculous conception, "Horned Symphony", which won plaudits for its creator, M. Blaizon, last week. Smirchall Photo

by Carl Western

According to a recent poll of the 8500 weekly visitors to the current exhibition at the Galleria Lorenzo, "Art Looms over Williams town," more than eighty per cent have selected "Horned Symphony" (reproduced above) as the most significant creative work on display. This work is found in Wing 263, which is devoted to Spontaneous Tin Sculpture.

News of this acclaim brought a warm response from the creator of "Horned Symphony," Prof. M. Blaizon, Thurman Arnold, Professor of Folklore and Capitalism, emeritus. In a statement to the

Wrecker he stated "Although it is my first really inspired work," he said, "I do not see how it could be improved. I feel it is going to be considered my masterpiece. It expresses exactly the feelings I wished to convey: the tensions, the strain and counterstrain of this chaotic world; the ripping, flesh-rendering music of our convulsed spheres. Speaking of spheres, notice the three-dimensionality of my work. It looks just as well from one side as another. It is truly sculptural because the contour lines wind you around into the ultimate vortex of destruction."

Asked whether his work is modern art of contemporary art, Prof. Blaizon replied "It is both."

See CAN, page 6

The Williams Wrecker

South Eve, Idaho

Gulielmopolis, Afghanistan

"Entered as low-class junk April-18, 1066, at the trading post in South Eve, under an Act of God." Hashed around by Thriller, Wham, and GGrunter, Ltd., South Eve, Bolivia. Gotten out every once in a while during the year if we're lucky. Subscription price \$35.00 per year to Freshmen, \$19.998 to others. Single issues, 2c. Wrecker Padded Cell, Yesup Hall, Gulielmopolis, Telephone, disconnected.

Chief Spook and Battle Polisher Sloth Ed. Meanswel
Womanaging Editor Noshaw Ed Horsey, 100%
Snorts Bull Ed Blarney, 86.4%
Still-kicking-around Ass. Ed. C. Hugh Arownkampus, 99 44/100%
Other Ass. Eds: Muscle Flat '00, M. M. Male '000, Bal Point Esterbrok
V-'12, V. Smutley V-'05.

Other Characters lauging in the cell: Q. Strangarm, Q. Purple, Awful Sights,
I. Toker, I. M. Bare, A. Blast, O. Transverse Calons, Alphabet Delancey,
Dripping Faucet, Mank Gibbon, J. Molding, X. Hammerlack, R. U.
Here?, I. M. Baring, O. Phew, S. Nowfield, Y. Leopardssen, A. Baff, H.
Harnblower, Petrified Wood, E. Jones, B. Kini, P. Pauper, O. Crudder, A.
Smartguy.

UMT Critic X. Roke Startslow
Top Drawer Fertile Field
Chief Crok and Cocktail Shaker Dudd D. Heel, '10 1/2
Give 'Em The Busine\$\$! Manager Jack Woi\$\$tcoat, XLII
The Huck\$\$ter Eighth Stack, # 1/4
Unaccupied Circ. Man. Adrenaline Lonham, 'HH
Unnece\$\$ary Treo\$\$urer Cra\$\$my Palm, '00\$
Other bird\$ who hang around the bu\$\$ine\$\$ office: P. Bornyord D. Clubbe, O.
Phew (again) W. Wriggle, V. Savory, Greeni\$\$h Ma\$\$\$, Kol\$er Frazer,
Jack the Carver, K. Leor, L. Nobab, W. *!@?##@\$%, O. Grunt, O.
Monn, O. Well, Tur-Mail, \$harty \$, \$tubble, H. Voodoo.

Vol. III Pints Thursday, 1, In a LIFE-TIME Take a ##, any #

Western Toilets

Once we made a mistake. Once we said that the Western Field toilets were the most "disgusting" and "Disgraceful" "eyesores" on the Bilious Campus. We can see now that we were wrong.

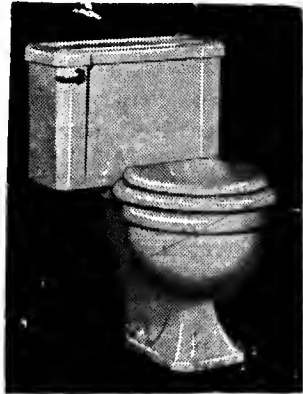
At the time we were torn between trying to get a head and maintaining the draughty ideals and nobull traditions of old Bilious. We can now see the Error of our Ways. "If it was good enough for '99 it's good enough for anytime." We also questioned the Good Taste of running the picture along with the editorial. Looking back now with a little prospective we can see that it was nothing if not Bad Taste.

LOOK

This monstrosity is what they have at Hammers Tech. We know you will agree with us that it just isn't Bilious. We love our ideals, draughty though they be. We don't want the crass commercialism of Hammers beating on our very doorstep.

If it was good enough for our grand-paperies and grand-mameries, it is good enough for us! We apologize to "Tweet" O'Shinian and "Jolly Cholly" Breakpiece for even considering such things. Beat Hammers!!

"Tweet" O'Shinian, Director of Athlete's Foot, in a statement to The Wrecker, said that something would be done about this deplorable situation "as soon as funds permit." We hope he takes that back. It takes a loot of pennies to make a pound—and 'pound' reminds us of Hammers—so please take that back, Mr. O'Shinian.



LOOK

This is Bilious for you. Isn't it Traditional? Of course it is because that is a rhetorical question. We like it just as it is. We really like old customs and we don't like the shoddy commercialism of Hammers. Beat Hammers, we say, and Beat Hammers we have. These are certified antiques. Certified antiques are valuable!



Inasmuch as it is now realized that this "old-fashioned 'hole-in-board' apparatus" is not a "poor excuse" as we heretofore stated, but actually valuable antiques, we can see that we were all wet. Especially since we learned to care for old-fashionedness since we wrote that darned edit.

We take our stand with the status commode ante bellum. Huzzah for our Nobull Traditions! Long Live our Draughty Ideals! Go Getum Maupve Mauraders! Beat Hammers!



The Thunder Bolt

by Roger Urnst

WALLACE—MAN OF PRINCIPAL?

I doubt very much that Vladimir Wallace will run for the Presidency. He has never been on the losing side or the winning side, so it seems doubtful that he will risk all his reputations to run for the Presidency. As Dwight MacDunghill in his penetratingly analytic analysis entitled "Vladimir Wallace—Man or Myth?" says: "There is no recorded case of Vladimir Wallace's separating himself from a case." This is in essence true. Vladimir Wallace empties case after case, but he never separates himself from them until they are completely empty. This is commendable.

Wallace was to me, and to many of my many friends, a man. He was the articulator of articulations and objectives of the "Bull Moose" Party. He was a man of principal—of many principals. He had more money in the bank than any of us. And this is precisely my reason for being a friend of his. He had guts. Guts are vital. He had vision. Vision is vital.

He talked a good game. Once he talked his way into taking the pot when he held two fives. This last sentence means nothing, but it belies an inability to deal with reality, to fight when the chips are down, to fight when the chips are up, to fight at the drop of a hat—any hat. And that is precisely the reason why I do not think he will run for the Presidency.

He gets my vote—"no principal, but a hell of a lot of interest."

Col. Willie's Geek Farm

by D. Lighto (the Goon)

FACULTY FRUSTRATIONS ... They're still talking about the contest that was held in the wee hours after the latest faculty "meeting." Jolly Cholly Krullerwon—which seems to prove something. Classic remark of the losing profs was, "@&? (!@*\$. The bigger they are, the more they can toss, Jolly Cholly!...



We were wondering who the pretty thing is that sneaks in and out of the office of J. Worley Fang of the Anthropology Department. She's certainly no example of plthancropus erectus. We'll bet that Mrs. Fang doesn't know about it—and remember who gave out the info first!

WE SNAP OUR GIRDLE TO ... Algy Redfield who managed to snooze thru the last frosh-soph scrap. It helps to be stoned, doesn't it, Algy? ... Algy Redfield who was scraped up

from the middle of the freshman quad last Monday. Stoned again, Algy?... Algy Redfield who has been banned from the Taconic for shouting obscene things during the showing of "Down in the Gutter with Mable". Does your mother know you drink, Algy?

SPORTUOUSLY WENDING OUR WAY ... They're still talking about the new uniforms to be worn by the Team next fall. We bet they'll still be just talking about them next fall. Classic remark of the Coach was, "You won't recognize the Team in the new satin headgear and virgin wool pants." We hope so

If nobody else gets around to it, we'd like to congratulate Peter Schrud for throwing the squash match with Yale. Said one bright Yalie, "Schrud really threw the game. Too bad you Harvard men don't have more people like Schrud." The joke is that the bright Yalie didn't realize he was playing at Williams instead of Harvard!

SOCIAL NOTES ... Social life hit a new high Thursday with a huge brawl on the top floor of West College. Formal invitations carried the names of the various show-girls who would be present. A wheel promised attendance of Joan Coufield and sister Betsey, but they passed out before they got above the ground floor ... Two chaise lounges were moved into the carpeted shower for the relaxation of the hundred odd guests. The hundred other guests were relaxed by fifteen gallons of gin and formaldehyde. Incidental sportuous note was a pair of crossed billiard cues on the wall. Streamers from the rafters created an unmistakably effect, while two wire recorders blared the din of voices to liven up the joint ... Among the celebrities helping



themselves to punch and everything else that wasn't bolted down was Sean O'Scanlon, who blandly asked the direction to the men's room ... A blter-ender from the English dept. found himself under a table conversing with nobody in particular two days later ... The drayma dept was represented by John Hooley Rupert who came attired in his famous Stork Club undies. Chief Royal had a hard time tearing him away from the party when he was arrested for indecent exposure ... Classic remark of the afternoon came from Prof. Nu-deall who kept screaming about the little creatures walking on the ceiling ... Lee Brumbaugh and two p-ladies claim to have been the only standees by eight o'clock. They collapsed at eight-oh-five.

MALES WONDERING ... Algy Redfield crashed into an iron deer on the lawn of a magistrate in South Pownal. His new Stutz Bearcat was completely demolished. The Dean hasn't found out about it yet, but don't forget who gave out the old info.

THEY CALL IT HUMOR ... One day this week, President Truman was stopped as he staggered out of Hopkins Hall by an excited freshman, who burst out:

'Oh, Mr. Makepeace—I want to thank you ...'

'But I'm not Mr. Makepeace.'

'Oh, you're Mr. Smedley, the keeper of the grounds ...'

'No ... I'm President Truman,' said President Truman and continued on his way. The freshman shot him, which is humorous.

College Calendar

Thursday, April 1

2:23 a.m.	Safety Society Meeting	P.O. Box 1035
5:30 a.m.	Argyle Unraveling	Diamond
9:00 a.m.	Students for Flotsam	Dressup Hall
9:10 a.m.	Students for Burning Dressup	Undisclosed
12:05 p.m.	Optional Chapel Ser.	Chem Lab
1:30 p.m.	P.T. vs Hammers Tech	Laswill Gym
2:04 p.m.	Happy Hour	Lav Campus
3:39 p.m.	Ping-Pong vs Bangtown	Morgan Hall Fieldhouse
5:27 p.m.	Mid-term Recess starts	
5:29 p.m.	Mid-term Recess ends	
6:30 p.m.	Purple Crow Banquet	Room 10, Hopkins
7:38 p.m.	AROTC Drill	Phinney's Phairway
8:02 p.m.	Lights Out Fellows	Sack



Othello J. Chuk switched to **BASTIEN'S** because they do the best froming job in town!

BASTIEN'S Spring Street, Williamstown.



"Come back, Carrie, I'll give you all my Dentyne Chewing Gum!"



"I don't hold with hoardin', Mem, but you mighte known I'd stay—I reckon nbody can resist that delicious flavor of Dentyne Chewing Gum! And Dentyne sure helps keep my teeth white, too."

Dentyne Gum — Made Only By Adams

In the city for overnight?

Try the Williams Club first — comfortable rooms, if we have them, at special rates for undergraduates. Just one among many reasons why The Williams Club is the Meeting Place of Williams men in New York. Some others:

Smartest Ladies Lounge and Dining Room the length and breadth of 39th Street, a thoroughfare renowned for such things.

Advice on and tickets for shows — from Stanley at the front desk. He may not get you first row on the aisle for Brigadoon, but he'll get you something.

The Williams Club

24 East 39th St. New York City

COULD THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?



DON'T BE CAUGHT NAPPING! BY RENTING A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX, YOU CAN BE SURE THAT YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS, SECURITIES AND JEWELRY ARE ALWAYS SAFE; YET YOU CAN EASILY GET THEM WHEN YOU WANT THEM. DROP IN TODAY AND INQUIRE.

Williamstown National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

New Society Instrumental To Up Ideals In Crepehung

Safety Society Secret Says Unknown Senior; Dark Lav Quad Rites

by Me

A senior honorary organization called the Safety Society has been formed on the campus according to information obtained by The Wrecker from an unusually reliable source.

Little is known about the group except its name, but there are indications that it has the Campus in its clutch. This much has been gleaned from the North Pownal Transcript which article reported Monday that "while the membership of the Safety Society is unknown, the members are said to wear a gold safety pin on the lower part of their tie. Since the members must keep their coats buttoned at all times, there is no way of identifying them."

The society is rumored to have been organized on the Lav Campus by a group of seniors whose objective was to maintain the lofty ideals of the loyal purple.

A member of the former senior society, Argyle, commented:

"We used to be a well knit organization, but this new society has us in tatters. This menace would be much easier to control if we could only pin it down."

The proprietor of a Sprung Street toggery would make no comment on the new organization except to say: "I'm all out of gold Safety Society pins, you may draw your own conclusions."

Bare Look



Hang On, Girlie!

We too, have dumbbells.

If you're looking for a couple, stop in and see our floor walker and our head clerk, and ask them to show you the new line of York Dumbbells, Barbells and Spring exercisers. If you are then run down and no longer interested in streetcars named (name censored), we suggest getting yourself in shape via the York method.

Attention Fishermen; if you don't have worms, you will be interested in the new liquid worm magic. All you have to do is find a worm hole, pour one teaspoonful of our worm medicine in it and in no time at all, we'll guarantee you, you'll have worms. Price 50¢ a bottle.

Just received a few Army Surplus sleeping bags, feather and down filled — priced at \$12.95. If your old bag is worn out, try one of ours.

For fishing tackle, order other sporting goods such as Baseball gloves, Balls, Bats etc. — stop at the CENTER SPORTS STORE, 15 Center St. North Adams. Anyone making a purchase of \$5.00 or over will be personally escorted to the door. On purchases amounting to \$25.00 or over, our floor walker will howl and murmur his deep appreciation.

25% off on all Major League Baseball Gloves, Tennis Rackets, and Golf Clubs to Williams Students.

CENTER SPORTS STORE

15 Center Street

North Adams, Mass.



Si Vous Voulez-Etre
Bien Roule', Frequentez
ST. PIERRE,
Rue Du Printemps*

* (If you want a real trimming, drop in and see St. Pierre.)

This Week In The USC

Biological Theme To Stir Females

Explosions shattered the calm of the Undergraduate Security Council in more ways than one Monday night as decisions were being made on future USC and nouseparty plans.

USC President Vehr E. Wett '48, opened the meeting by calling on Ralph Rupert '48, Chairman of the Student-Graduate-Faculty Discipline and Chastisement Committee, for a report on the Committee's activities. Rupert said that seventeen time-clocks had been installed in Ephraim and Grange Halls and that the freshmen had been instructed in their operation.

Limited Females

Rupert said that the purpose of this measure is to provide a check on the presence of female guests in undergraduates' rooms after the curfew hour. It was revealed that exceptions to the rule will be made in the cases of certified grandmothers, maiden aunts, and female dogs and other pets.

Flyrt O'Well, Evening Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, was present at the USC meeting to give his views on this latest S-G-FD&CC action O'Well said, "Those frosh sure are strong; three machines have been pulled from the walls. I think those fellows like the system but I wish they'd quit taking the things down to Easton Field. I think the team will win Saturday".

To Revise Constitutions

K. Queuelogg '48, brought up the subject of houseparties, and asked the Council for suggestions for a theme. The motifs suggested included: Indian tribes, historical novels, and bird calls. The USC finally adopted a natty nautical theme, and plans to have all social units decorate accordingly.

Zebinson Invoice '48, asked the USC if there were any constitutions or rules that needed rewording or revision. He said, "Since the USC will soon be in the hands of next year's seniors, I feel that we should see to it that there is no chance of there being any ambiguity in the wording of any rules. This will encourage sound student government next year."

Rob Boiler '48, agreed with Invoice, and as Chairman of the Steering Committee of the Committee on Committees, appointed a Committee to see to it that all College rules, regulations, and directives are burned, and that new ones are drawn up.

Missing Objects

Several social unit presidents stated that their houses had lost objects over the last houseparty weekend. The list included: four dog mats with fraternity coats of arms, the goat from the chapter room, nine Vassar dates, and two snow sculptures.

The purple-tape efficiency of the meeting was interrupted by an announcement that the Chemistry Laboratory had exploded. Tad Hammered '48, said, "I move that we adjourn." The Council Hastily adjourned.

TIRED?



We NEVER tire of this sort of thing.

Truman Renounces Truman; Says "Win With Kissin' Jim"

Student Politicos Form Flotsam For President Club

In a surprise move, the heads of the Americans for Demonide Action, the Student Whigs, National Prudent Association, Students-for-HS, and Students-for-Alice announced that they would publicly back Governor Flotsam of Alabama in the 1948 presidential elections. The action came as a result of a secret caucus held in Jesup Auditorium last night.

Prof. Frederick L. Truman, formerly an Alice supporter, was bleary eyed after the night-long session in smoke-filled 3 Griffin. Removing his eye-shade he declared, "I can think of no more capable man to represent us than 'Kissin' Jim. He stands head and shoulders above all the other potential candidates whom I can see at this time."

"I've been interested in Civil Rights before, but this is the first time I've been civil to Rightists," snickered Karl Sparkel, leader of the Students for Alice.

Be Patronizing with Wreckless Advertisers



May Shaver rises to the occasion at a Fulsome Fun Fest. ... Who do you suppose could have put May up to it? SLIME-STRIPE Photo.

YOU'D BE A

SHEER SUCKER

NOT TO DROP IN AND SEE OUR



SEERSUCKER

(The new models have just come in!



House of Walsh



The girls are mad about them!

"More than a robbery; just a plain holdup."

Foilers Olympic - Bound, Pediatricians Migrate

Slashing Spearsmen Slit Navy Fencers; Remain Undeclared

College Bladesmen Now Sharpest Aggregation In Our Great Nation

by Stephen Blasphemy

The college bladesmen, unbeaten in eleven straight forays, climaxed an outstanding season last Saturday, when, before a packed house of screaming students in the LaSwill Gym, they humbled a highly-touted Navy team, 21-6.

For the victorious Purple team the victory proved that they had finally achieved the goal which they had pointed for. Even Stanley Goodword broke down and tearfully admitted, "The fencers from the dandy little college in the Berkshires can now claim undisputed supremacy among the spearsmen of the United States."

Only in the epee did the Navy boys give the fighting Ephmen a run for their money. However, even in this event the Middle trio-fresh from winning the intercollegiate championship—went down before the flashing swordplay of Nemo Williamson, Nemo Backstair, and Nemo Filler, 5-4.

In the foil Captain Joel Star, who has been a powerful driving influence behind his team all season, chalked up a perfect record with three wins. (It was the last match for Joel, who is going to change his name to Monty Arm-itage and head for Hollywood with the contract he received recently because of his recognized acting ability). Following his lead, Tim Clown and Burt Koa, the slim Hawaiian whirlwind, chalked up two wins apiece.

Gay Blades

The saber was even more one-sided, with the three Sons of Ephriam, Chick Pebber, Saul Itch, and Hedy Borsehtman, hacking and slashing their way to make a clean sweep of all nine matches.

With this season's record, it is almost a sure thing that the college squad will be invited to represent the United States in the Olympic Games this summer, as this Wrecker reporter learned in an exclusive interview with Coach Nemo Awol. Said Awol, "It is almost a sure thing that the college squad will be invited to represent the United States in the Olympic Games this Summer."

Drippings...the surprised look on Navymen Bill Ryan's face when he saw his severed hand twitching on the gym floor...the smile on the face of Asst. Coach Nemo Messing as he passed out bonus checks to his happy team...the carefree laughter as the rejoicing victors jokingly pitched Manager Nemo Jones and Asst. Manager Nemo VaCume out of the third story window in the traditional celebration of a flawless season...the impressive funeral (counted as the week's compulsory chapel attendance) for Mid-die fencer Pete Geterson, whose mother is being forwarded one purple heart and six cans of free beer from Ping's Package Store.



Pedsters To See Australia

Best Accommodations Procured For Boys

Now that Spring has finally slid into Billville, the Winter mile relay team is busy packing for an extended trip through Australia where the frigid part of the year is just beginning to set in. Explained coach Robber VanToboggan in an exclusive Wrecker interview, "What the hell did you expect? It's a winter relay team, aint it?"

During their travels Down Under, the milers have planned a full schedule, meeting a crack Maori quartet which has slaughtered every opposing team so far this year, and climaxed their tour by taking on the Kangaroo Breeders Division of the Australian Agricultural College. It is possible that the footsters may return by way of Siberia, meeting the Reactionary Capitalists from Camp No. 5, but this is still in the tentative stage, since professor Frederick L. Truman is still corresponding with Joe about it.

Stassen Gets Vote

"The performance of the relayers this year, especially in the Nights with Columbus Meet, certainly justifies the expense of the trip," commented Tweet Shinnian. "Yes, sir, nothing's too good for our boys! Besides, they'll be earning 50c an hour on the cattleboat."

The footsters will be at top strength for the tour, since the only man missing will be Bill Blarney, who fractured his leg when he went through the board track and had to be shot. However, the college has reimbursed George Rubberneck, owner of the track, and Blarney's place will be more than filled by Bill Schmaltz, freshman wonder boy. The rest of the team will be Dock Geek, Gorgon Meethe, Alphabet Delancy, (the flying frenchman) and Been Rollin'. It's even possible that manager Antony Petoskey, who is under suspicion for overcharging (continued on Page 10)

Order Smooth Suits For Gritiron Brutes

Making a drastic break with tradition, the Athletic Council has voted to purchase football uniforms for next year's gritmen. Explains Tweet Shinnian, "Since so many of the nicer schools are outfitting their boys now, we thought it would be dandy if we did too. Of course we'll change the name of our college to Pine Gobble, so we won't have to alter the lettering on the jerseys we've ordered."

New Cut Program Proposed To Council

Pending passage by the Athletic Council, a new program of cut allowances will be installed. In the future, double free cuts will be allotted for all athletic trips. In addition, training tables for all sports will be arranged for at the "Queen of North Adams" Diner. Furthermore, all men taking athletic trips will be given \$10 per day to cover incidental expenses.

"Speaking of Sports"

by Bill Cured-ham

Shortly after brunch yesterday I picked up a copy of The North Pownal Transcript, and was amazed to read that President Waders had wholeheartedly decided to abolish swimming as an active sport here. I say amazed, but I must admit that my emotions were a peculiar mixture of surprise and pleasure augmented by an overwhelming sense of relief, for now I feel certain that the administration has at last begun to answer the crying need for organization and clear thinking so urgently required if our great nation is ever to survive the onslaught of international strife existing in the world today.

Brains, not brawn, are the solution! It is the sacred duty of every student in the college to prepare himself mentally for the forthcoming ordeal, and this can be done only, and I reiterate, only, if each and every one of us is willing to forget the fruitless athletic activities that are currently tolerated. Let this be our watchword — "Preparedness begins in the classroom."

Sports have no spot in the College curriculum. The Wrecker strongly recommends that the authorities quickly act to abolish all existing sports which act only as a deterrent to World Peace.

I refer specifically to the more active athletic activities, namely, football, lacrosse, and hockey, which so often result in unnecessary injuries and indirectly bring about 4-F classifications. This in itself has been contributory to the amazing fact that two out of every five men were rejected for military service in World War II. Any Dun-derhead can fathom the idea that our armed forces are deprived of physically fit manpower every time a fellow is permanently injured on the athletic field. So useless, so unnecessary! Furthermore, why encourage these youngsters, especially those bewildered members of the freshman and sophomore classes who are so anxiously anticipating the interesting part they will play in our great nation's defense program? You must agree, dear reader, that these boys deserve that training which correlates best with their interests, and you may rest assured that these interests are deeply imbedded in their country's welfare, and not on the field of sport. Hats off to the teen-agers, and may your academic life prosper!

Dr. Wader's action of yesterday is a sure indication that the college is rising to the pressing needs of our time, and as Professor Slokosky, Benjamin Harrison Professor of Romantic Languages, so ably put it, "Now is the hour!"

Before signing off, I must say that I have a frightfully busy week ahead, many luncheon dates and meetings with notables of the sports world. We'll probably chat a good deal about the coming season and perhaps reminisce a bit over last year's athletic achievements. Personally, I hope our boys on the fencing team foil all their opponents in the Olympics this summer, but if they fail, I am confident that all recognize the fundamental fact that it is easier to be a winner than a good loser, and I just know our boys will be good losers. Good luck, foilers! Win or lose, though, I do hope this summer's competition will mark the end of the sports era here at school, for you know as well as I that there is just no sense in subjecting our boys to the brutal rigors of the athletic field. Let our slogan be... "Preparedness begins in the classroom."

But to get back to my many activities for the coming week. Billy Stern and I have been exchanging notes about sports and things, and I do hope he will be on hand for the Sportswriters' get-together Wednesday afternoon. We have much in common and Billy should be so much help in assisting me to replace intercollegiate activity with an increased stress in higher learning. Well, anyway, even if Billy doesn't agree, he's a lot of fun. Last year a simply marvelous buffet luncheon was served to all who attended this annual affair.

Hockey rinks, new board tracks, and this new cage I've been hearing so much about. Oh, I do hope you intelligent readers will join forces with me in displacing these sporting menaces! Write Tweet Shinnian, contact Dr. Waders, or phone your nearest trustee, but by all means such fascist influences as Barnum and his accomplices must be stopped.



Lighter-Than-Air Club Formed

Two Dirigibles Bought By New Organization

Many students on campus have expressed the need for a Lighter-Than-Air Club which will take up a greater percentage of the college undergraduates. There is a feeling about the school that the clubs which are now in existence do not fully serve the entire student body. For this reason a Lighter-Than-Air club has been established, under the able direction of Cabe Mingle. The club will hold weekly meetings in the belfry of the Ronson Memorial Chapel.

Two Ships

The highlight of the club is the two dirigibles, recently purchased by "K" Queverlogg, President of the SAC. These dirigibles, secured from the Navy Department, will arrive in town tomorrow and will be moored at the Pine Gobble School flag pole.

Further information on the club

Ohio Refuses Emblem To Freshman Star

In a statement to the WRECKER, Ohio Brawn explained why Clink Mallethead, ace frosh hammerthrower, will not receive his numerals. Said Brawn, "Mr. Mallethead, despite his athletic prowess and faculty drag will not be permitted to wear the coveted numerals on his lapel."

"No student can weigh on a \$0.07 bill and get away with it, especially when he is charged with defacing the ceiling of South College dorm with Scotch" continued Brawn, "I hope other recalcitrant boys will make peace with me in the proper manner."

Swimming - - -

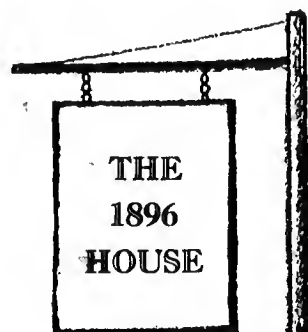
time, Waders' emotions were thoroughly aroused, he shouted forth the now well-known statement, "Swimming must be abolished."

can be obtained from Cabe Mingle, faculty adviser, at his local confectionary and eight ball establishment.

No Fooling

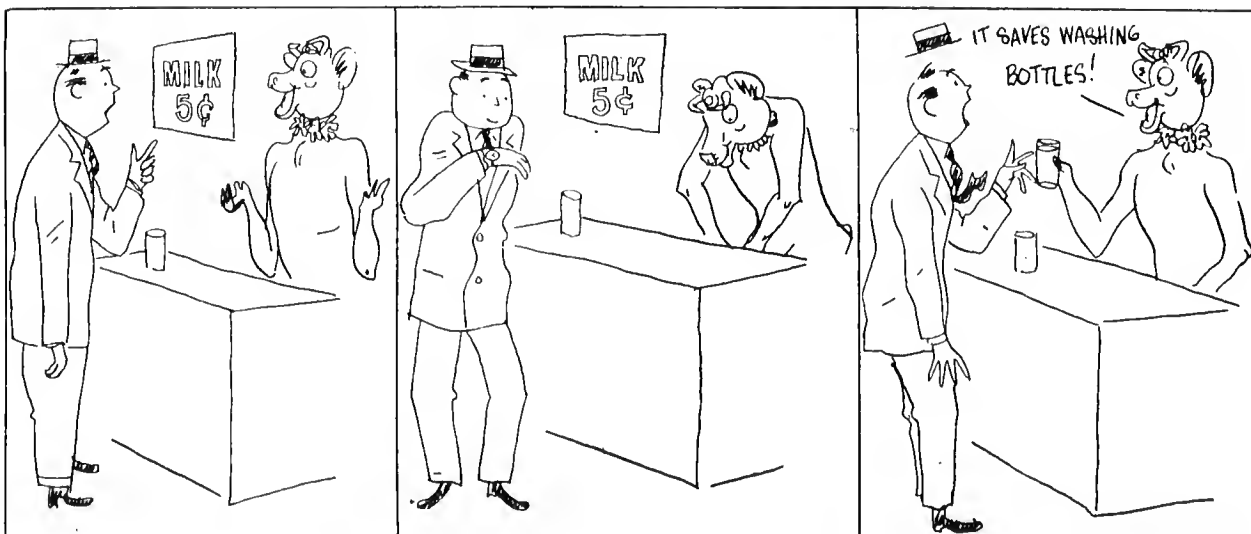
We are opening this evening
(April 1) for the season.

Of course,
the same
fine old
Spirit (and
Spirits) will
prevail



Two minutes from
downtown Williams-
town (Route 7)

THE ADVENTURES OF ELSIE



"If it's BORDENS it's apt to be good"

Trusties Pull Plugs On Laswill Tankards

Trusties Hot For New Field House On Western Field Site

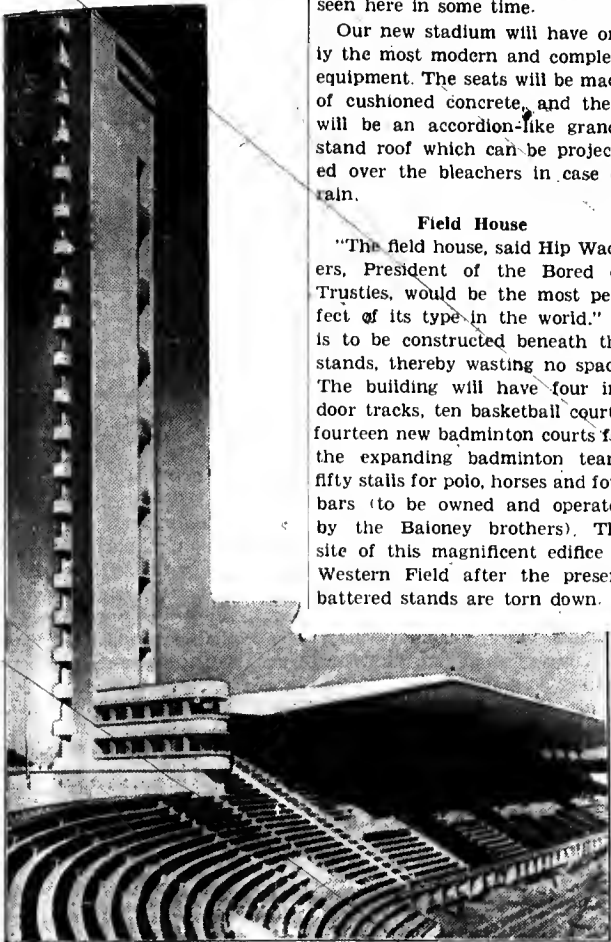
Old Bleachers Slated For Quick Demolition As Students Rebel

At a meeting last Monday afternoon, the Trusties voted to erect an adequate field house and football stadium, the latter seating about 45,000. The resolution was unanimously railroaded, despite the stiffest student opposition seen here in some time.

Our new stadium will have only the most modern and complete equipment. The seats will be made of cushioned concrete, and there will be an accordion-like grandstand roof which can be projected over the bleachers in case of rain.

Field House

"The field house, said Hip Waders, President of the Bored of Trusties, would be the most perfect of its type in the world." It is to be constructed beneath the stands, thereby wasting no space. The building will have four indoor tracks, ten basketball courts, fourteen new badminton courts for the expanding badminton team, fifty stalls for polo, horses and four bars (to be owned and operated by the Baloney brothers). The site of this magnificent edifice is Western Field after the present battered stands are torn down.



Badminton's Revive Sport

Team Enters National Intercollegiate Play

Resuming big-time competition after a fourteen-year layoff, the college will send a nine-man badminton team to the National Intercollegiate Playoffs to be held May 13-15 at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The badmintoners will face some of the flashiest outfits in the country. Michigan, the favored Big-Nine and last year's winners are picked to successfully defend their title. Other leaders whom the college will have to face are Duke, Southern Conference Champions, SMU, the kingpins of the Southwest, and UCLA, Pacific Coast Champs.

If the badmintoners make a good showing in the forthcoming Championships, it is expected that the college will add several Big Nine teams to its next year's schedule, which already includes Tulane, Notre Dame, and Southern California.

A statement from the Athletic Office stated the reasons for the increased emphasis on badminton: "The primary purpose of a college education is to turn out a gentleman."

In line with this new policy, offers have been extended to several well-known badminton coaches throughout the East, in an attempt to bolster next year's team.

In addition, it is rumored that lucrative offers have been made to several promising high school stars by active alumni associations.

The last College badminton team See BADMINTONEERS, page 7

"Frosh Dribbler"



Quintet Picks Little Durnit As Captain

After completing their thirty-two games, undefeated, untied, and unscored upon, the freshman basketballers elected Bale Durnit, Jr. captain of the 1963 team. The sub frosh, who won the Petit Tres and Poison Ivy League championship, presented their captain with an untamed tiger cub in recognition of Bale's fighting spirit.

The yearling captain was congratulated by his father, diminutive varsity coach Bale Durnit, Sr., who taught young Bale all he knows by repeatedly throwing him through a fruitbasket in the back yard. Pres. Hip Waders presented the 6'-6", 185-pound athlete with a new silver plated basketball pump at Saturday's debut in Michael's Emporium.

Bale's record this season is the best compiled on this campus since Tweet Shinnian '34 scored 4567.3 points in a single season. The Waser game saw Bale set a new record by scoring 36 points against

See CAPTAIN, page 8

"Swimming Must Go", Waders; Swimming Leaves Curriculum

Pool-Emptying Fires Dry Campus Opinion

Tumultuous Reactions Revealed By Wrecker

Sluggish campus opinion got a jolt last week, when President Hip Waders made his tumultuous announcement concerning the end of swimming. Aroused from its depths, has been little short of feverish since that memorial day in Burple history.

Coach Robot Mewer, whose teams have not lost a meet since 1865, was believed to have sighed with relief, as he spurted: "Thank God, Now I can get some sleep".

I. M. deWheels, president of the SAC, IRC, WOC, NSA, SF, ADA, WMS, CIO, XYZ, said, in an opinion which the Wrecker feels to be typical of an element of campus opinion, "It's a good move. There should be more of it."

Larry Screw, president of the UC, (deWheels protested against election methods), said, in speaking for the whole organization, "We have given it our full sanction."

Sloth M. Getwell, editor of the Wrecker, had the following to say on the timely subject, "It made good material for the Wrecker."

Jaun Furwin, head of the students for Vishinsky movement, stated, in one of the most profound remarks of the day, "Comes the revolution."

Bim Stoned, former lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Marines said that he thought the resolution See POOL, page 7

Trusties Have Six Unique Pool Uses

Expense Of \$100 Felt To Be Excessive

by Steve Bleat

"Swimming must be abolished," said Hip Waders, president of the Bored of Trusties, at the annual meeting last Sunday. The motion was passed by a unanimous vote, and President Waders said afterwards, "Swimming has outlived its usefulness."

The suggestion was adopted as a part of the general purge which is disposing of all non-utilitarian positions and curricula. Waders said that "the swimming team was running at an annual loss of about \$100, and therefore the Trusties felt that the college could not afford to maintain the team."

Pool Emptied

Following their meeting, the Trusties quickly evacuated to the pool to dispose of the water. Upon seeing the shape of the empty pool, Waders called an immediate meeting in the towel room to discuss what could be done with the glaring pit.

After a fourteen-hour meeting, the Trusties decided the following: (1) to lay boards over the pool and have indoor passing practice on rainy days during the football season; (2) to freeze the pool with artificial ice in order to give the hockey players early practice in late fall; (3) to lay flooring over the pool, erect board partitions, and divide the space into six squash courts in the winter; (4) to use the pool as infield practice for the baseball team in early spring; (5) to open the drain at the deep end and allow the golfers late putting practice in the early spring; (6) to fill the pool up one day a year, preferably Home-Coming Weekend, that the returning Alumni might enter the pool, gaze at it, and recall famous Burple teams of years gone by.

Expenses Axed

Just before President Waders made his earth-shaking announcement regarding the necessity of the abolishment of swimming, a special Sub-Sub-Committee on Athletic Expenses had presented an account of expenses to the Bored of Trusties. Items which were high on the list were: grass seed for Mold Field, \$14.83; wax for La Swill gym floor, \$12.69; disinfectant for gym men's room, \$8.21; Toilet paper for Western Field, \$18.

The highest article of all was that of \$83.14 for water for the swimming pool. The committee estimated that with electricity and towel laundry bills, the swimming expenses would run to about \$100. If swimming was eliminated, they stated, the money could pay for electricity to keep the library open for longer hours. By this (cont. back to page 5, col. 6)



This is
A
First Class
Dive!

The Gym
Lunch



Spend Some Pleasant
Moments at 'The Inn'
Consuming Our Special
Eph Williams

Dinner !!

Ox Old TAILar Soup

Gin Soaked Olives

Roast "Manhattan" Duckling

Pickled Beets

Brandied Sweets

Irish Cream Salad — French 75 Dressing

Canadian Club Rolls

with hot buttered Rum

Chilled Old Fashioned Cherries
with tossed cookies

Milk Punch

Rum n'Coco Cola

Hard Cider

L. T. M. says: "I switched to Jessie 'cuz Jessie's just the smoothest bartender in town."

SMOOTH

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SMOOTH... is that exceptional Ruppert taste. Rich, mellow, deliciously satisfying.

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Mauve Militiamen Pound Hammers Curbing Mutts In Victorious Triumph

Colonels Nose Out Opponent Snag Victory

Burple Boys Prevail Staging Late Rally, But Not Too Late

Finally hitting their stride in the closing minutes of play after a slow start, Coach P. T. Bullett's Purple squad rallied courageously to nose out a fighting Hammers Tech team at the Morgan Hall Field House Saturday evening, before a cheering crowd of 2400. Paced by Capt. Mike Huggins, who is responsible for every blonde the team has made in three years, and high-scorer Mat Burns, the Eph Colonels trilled by two pins at the seventh-inning stretch. It took an inspired rally to overcome the deficit and chalk up their second straight victory in a dozen or so games, but not before the Lord Mutt seven had brought the excited thousands of staunch athletic supporters to their respective feet with a dazzling display of foil-handling and air-and-water-tight end-zone play which cost them the contest.

Nip, Tuck Score
The Gullelmensian Red Coats drew first blood in the opening cantu, as anchor-man "Tank" Youze hung out a scintillating two-bagger and was immediately advanced ten yards on a razzle-dazzle back-court lob into the water hazard, but Hammers quickly regained possession of the dice and after a brief exchange of pawns shused into the far corner of the dugout for their initial tally, the Militia-



Coach P. T. Bullett's starting line-up. In reverse of the usual order: Tiger Colon, portside twirler; Duck Down, stellar stay-back; Robert J. Greenell '48, 122-lb. class; Muddy Mutton, utility infielder; Ball Crook, two-mile dash; A. Geek, center wingman; Kiddie Karr, goal-guard. NICE GOING, FELLOWS!

men's omnipresent man-to-man zone defense failing to halt the hard-skating Duke Mutts. The Billett-boys refused to be outdone, however, and after Cocks'n Robert J. Greenell '48, a member of the Rho-Dammit Rho Lodge, hooped one from behind the bullpen on a tricky forward-and-go maneuver, to knot the count. He was credited with an assist. The right tackle for the Sledgemen then came up with an unbelievably stellar unassisted twin-killing to pull the Hammers octet out of that hole without further entries being made in the purple ledger.

Dean Damaging
The Northwestern Bay Staters' chances were considerably lessened, however, by the loss of little Bill Blarney, superb goalie and terrific all around weight lifter, who received a notice from the Dean's office and was forced to depart shortly before the termina-

tion of the inning. An unidentified Hammers ringer then proceeded to swish the nets with a well-aimed brassie shot from deep short, the prejudiced, unsportsmanlike officials having sent Lieutenant Huggins to the penalty box after a false start. It remained a nip-up-and-devil-take-the-hind-most battle for the remainder of the third chukker, Hammers beat out a small margin of difference on a field goal and a duo of foul tips just before the gun sounded, savoring the enthralled gathering of 1066 enthusiasts.

Coach Mullett came up with a remarkable bit of strategy at the outset of the final rubber, and each and every one of the 623 astonished spectators agreed that this was the turning point that clinched the verdict for the "Armigeri Et Liberati!" combo. The move worked to perfection, fading the opposition's offensive maneuvers, and the home heroes soon

took a substantial lead, which they kept to the finish.

Our Boys Victorious
Sixteen errors and a broken bird in the closing minutes did not help the cause at all, but two or three superlative stem christies by goalie Jock stifled the Hammers clouting, despite a winning effort turned in by the Burnt Crimson's half-miller in the unlimited class. The encounter concluded with the winners out in front in the scoring column, to the delight of the 117 alumni and College officials who remained in the stands, defying the scorching sun.

The noble strivings of Our Boys are deserving of only the Highest Praise, and this Spectacular Victory over an Opponent which has not won a game this year, but still put up a Real Fight, undoubtedly portends of Unparalleled Success for Our Athletic Squads on Future Fields of Friendly Strife. HATS OFF, FELLOWS!

Can - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
fessor Blaizon skirted the question by stating: "Horned Symphony" is 'present-day' in character. 'Utterly present-day.' Why, it even has space-time. You can tell because it takes time to see the space. This is no cheap Euclidean job, falsifying our world by making it seem simple."

The professor explained that the choice of tin as a medium of plastic expression originated from two considerations. "The extreme tensile strength of tin suggested the tenuousness of modern life. Natch, I went for it. Also I believe all modern ills date from the Beer Hall Putsch. In the very choice of medium I have created a symbol of Bavarian Gemutlichkeit; and by my treatment have transformed it into the sense of destructive Fascist Dynamism."

Corroborating evidence that Williamstown has turned up genius came early this week with the news that "Horned Symphony" would be included in the spring exhibition of the Durned-Rude Galleries, Inc., East 57th Street, New York City. This exhibition, in deference to the spirit of Easter, directs attention to a little known aspect of art, under the title, The Calla Lily Through the Ages. Professor Blaizon stated that the illy-forms were an unplanned secondary meaning. "That merely illustrates again the true complexity of my work. Doubtless still other dimensions of meaning will emerge. But," he modestly concluded, "Pabst not."

The Williamstown Record

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Do you tire of looking at the same drab walls?

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"CARMOTE"

Do sofas and locks resist your efforts?

Visit our hardware department and end your worries.

11 Water Street

Strife - - -

(continued from page 1)
were featured in a stirring article "STRIFE Goes to a Quail Hunt—Around San Quentin," the longest color series ever to appear in the magazine.

Barnum - - -

(continued from page 1)
\$2.5 million houseparty!" We can all go to Bermuda. The Yacht Club can re-outfit the "Williams Victory." It will really be some Fun Drive."

Men of the College have received this news with mixed feelings. Some got drunk. Some drank. Some cried. The football team committed suicide. Above the interecine chaos, the voice of Coach Barnum was heard shouting "Beat Hammers!"

Poll Cat - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
Standing up and sitting down 50.0
Sobering up 50.0
Astronomy 20a 49.0
The Gropers unearthed a number of suggestions for a more satisfactory Chapel system; 74.0% eagerly proposed the installation of fluorescent lighting; 14.8% wanted compulsory daily Chapel; 9.1% thought two services on Sunday would be better; 2.1% demanded increased Chapel Committee Vigilantes.
Replies were adamant when the Gropers came up with the question of improvements on the Ronson Memorial Chapel. "Re-

SHEILA ARIAL CUP



The classy Babylonian cocktail shaker, on which will be engraved the name of the athlete who wins the coming Mah Jong contest. If a man wins the trophy four years in a row, he is awarded an illuminated term subscription to The Wrecker.

model it in Georgian," an Art Department insider insisted. "Fill it with lighter fluid and burn it to the ground!" screamed Karl Sparkel, leader of Students for HAW. An administration spokesman asserted that the Chapel should be made into a faculty parking lot, and the swimming team voted for immediate conversion into an indoor hockey rink.
Bogg was gleeful as he made the results of the Poll public. Flushing slightly, he stated, "I don't want to be considered a 'mudraker,' but I must admit that I was confident that Poll CAT would make those darned Trustees give the nice compulsory Chapel back to us students."

CAUSE FOR AMERICAN PRIDE

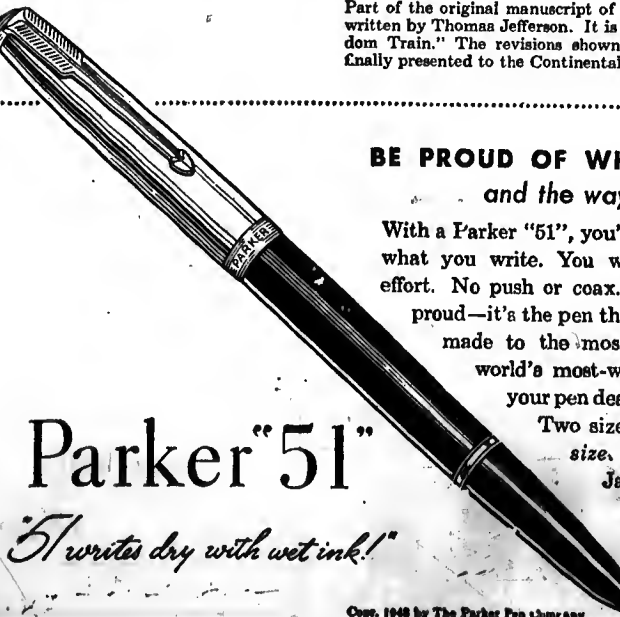
JEFFERSON'S ROUGH DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

A Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation;

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness; that to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall appear most likely to promote their Safety and Happiness.

Part of the original manuscript of the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson. It is now on display aboard the "Freedom Train." The revisions shown were included in the document finally presented to the Continental Congress.



Parker "51"

It writes dry with wet ink!

BE PROUD OF WHAT YOU WRITE . . . and the way you write it!

With a Parker "51", you're bound to take more pride in what you write. You write better—faster—with less effort. No push or coax. The "51" not only does you proud—it's the pen that's smart to own. Beautiful—made to the most precise standards. It's the world's most-wanted pen! See the "51" at your pen dealer's. Choice of custom points. Two sizes: regular and the new demi-size. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.

Copy, 1948 by The Parker Pen Company

STOP!

Quick, Make a Survey of your Room.

Just how do you stand on these six points?

- When you are in your room, do you feel like you are in a goldfish bowl?
- Do your visitors have to sit on the floor or stand on their heads?
- Do your friends have to drink from the bottle?
- Are your walls plain and drab like a prison cell?
- Do you have to hold your parties in the dark (or do you prefer them that way)?
- Do you delight in admiring yourself in front of a mirror?

If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, it is high time you dropped in to see us. For your room, we have paper and cloth draperies, easy chairs, highball and cocktail glasses, framed pictures, lamps and candles, and Williams mirrors.

George M. Hopkins Co.

Spring Street Phone 29-R

Yocal Painting Big-Time Success; 'Gulielmopolis Gothick' Featured In Coming Gallerio Lorenzo Display



Director of the Gallerio Lorenzo, Prof. emeritus Karl Eastman, announced Tuesday that an exhibit entitled "The Masterpieces of the American Gothick Epoch and Their Relation to Western Culture" will go on display sometime

next week. "Gulielmopolis Gothick," pictured above, the only indigenous Toasted Berkshire painting in the lot, was painted by Bill "Piers" Plowman, a local artist.

Cenotaphs In The Pews

SPECIAL TODAY: Croc. Wormy, head throat-dauber at the Billious Stealth Center, has announced the greatest advance in medical science since the hack-saw. "We at the Stealth center have been working on this one for a long time," gloated Urmey. "It duz everything, cleans teeth, cleans noses, cleans cocktail shakers, cures a ate's foot, itching scalp, underarm odor, burping, the DT's, and McScalpel's disease. We'll distribute a 3-gallon can to every student, and then all I'll have to do is sit around and make eyes at all these lovely nurses. Heh! Heh!"

Oz Whackoff, who signs his letters "Zowie," has some swell lucrative jobs for fellows with lots of industry, ambition and extra-curriculars. Any fellows interested in healthful indoor work can apply at the Heating Plant tomorrow. Candidates must supply their own shovels. Hours are 4-8 a.m. and 10 p.m.-2 p.m. so as not to interfere with studies. Wages are 12c per hr. and can be collected at the Treasurer's Office. "Just try and get it!" cackled Olo Brawn when he heard about the plan.

The Displacement Bureau announces that Slavery Bulletin No. 45 has been sent out to all prospective enslavers. All members of the Class of '48 who indicated an interest in slavery as a profession are warned that Simon L. Gree of the Providence Mutual Enslavement Co. will be in town next Monday. Call 750 for appointments. Bring your own bull whip.

Gerty O'Toole, latest addition to the Treasurer's Office Staff, as she was snapped by The Wrecker fotog entering Floppkins Hall this morning with her bicycle repair kit over her shoulder. "We've been pedaling short-handed for a long time," spoke Olo Brawn, head Bike supporter, as he surveyed her frame with a professional eye.

The Chapel speaker for next Sunday's compulsory chapel service will be Dr. Edison Grant, custodian of the Third Presbyterian Church in North Hoosac, New York. His subject will be "How to be Happy Though Sunk in Original Sin." The Chapel Committee announces that because of the great demand, chapel attendees will be forced to supply their own pillows. Reading matter may still be obtained from the candy concession in the rear of the chapel.

OFINIAN - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
of fine music, he had noted with enthusiasm that his new offices were in the basement of Grape-hung Hall, where the Ronson Converts are held.

The major, who is generally an affable character, is known around Campus for his diamond work since he is reportedly one of the strongest members of the Argyle Society which runs the College from its little-known shoat-room on the top floor of the Smokestack monument.

During the Late Unpleasantness, the major was one of the hottest pilots who ever let a bomb truck run over his brand-new PX flight-er cap.

baRbaruh THOMPSON
will doallyour tie-
pinG? neatly! aour
atly also! EXpirtly
puntuashunand sp-
elling corected.
ev er ything but
tha grade wen I,m
thru.

Call Wmstown 200

'Bells, Bells, Bells, Bells, Bells, Bells'

'Poe Excuse,' Belle
Star Told; Do Not
Ask For Whom

They Toll For Thee

Even 'Bell For Luciano'
Alibi Won't Exonerate
'Ding, Dong, Dell' Stehlin

Hauled up before the Board of Trustees for the seventy-third time in two years, Prof. Cuspodre G. Stehlin experienced only a slight dingling of nerves when quizzed by ex-prex. J. Phineas Barnum III on the failure of College classroom bells to ring on time.

Stehlin, who returned to the Purple fold two years ago after notorious war service on the President's crystal-gazing commission, has been burdened with the Campus project of rid'ing the bell system of termites stemming from Mark Hopkins' recently dis-interred Log.

No ordinary termites, these," declared Stehlin, "Years of stagnancy have subjected them to extra-nuclear bombardment from radio-active minerals which permeate the ground beneath us," he told a Wrecker reporter.

Ordinary termites can be dealt with, he declared, but these radio-active termites have bugged up the bells to such an extent that he will not be able to deal with them until an exhaustive study has been completed.

The termites now give off their own hyper-cosmic radiations which have a supelectromagnetizing effect on the bell coils, retarding the mechanism in most cases and quite often stopping them entirely.

"Professor Flinch of the Physical Straining Department and I have been strying with the matter for weeks," he said. "Recently we secured the aid of Dr. Bombsight Metastable, his colleague, and we each feel that we will make the bells ring on time, or not at all."

Meanwhile, Ex-Prex. Barnum is storing material for his next tome, "Scientists Against Termites."

A Limited Number
of Extra Copies of
THE WRECKER
are on sale at
BEMIS' and
the WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM
(ot 10c a copy)

New Lease-On-Life For Bike Supporters In TO Contest

Twenty-five, English-made 'Relly' bicycles will be given away by the Treasurer's office in a Campus-wide essay contest starting today, Ass. Treas. Olo Brawn asserted Monday.

The bicycles offered as prizes are a part of those purchased with the extensive funds collected from lower classmen after the annual Freshman-Sophomore riot last fall.

Contestants must complete the statement "I like the billious College Treasurer's Office because..." in twenty-five words or less. Each entry must be accompanied by a top from a Cadillac convertible, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. All entries must be in the Treasurer's office not later than 4 p.m. March 31. A complete list of rules is posted on Tier X of the Ten Gallon Memorial Library. The winners will be announced in the February issue of the Purple Crow which is expected to be on the newsstands by May 24.

Judges for the contest will be Treas. Charles D. Breakpiece, Gnd-kpr. Hardley A. Smutty, and three as yet unnamed P-Ladies. "These



persons command a great deal of respect on the campus, and I know their choices will be wise ones," asserted Mr. Brawn.

When informed of the contest, ex-prex. J. Phinneas Barnum (III) declared:

"May the best man win. It won't be easy to tell why you like the Treasurer's Office in only twenty-five words."

An administrative spokesman, questioned by the Wrecker, asserted:

As a matter of fact, those riot bills were sent out just as a joke, but you'd be surprised how many people fell for it."

President James P. Baxter 3rd, who explained the needs for student cooperation in the fund drive.

endent' To Give ication Lecture

American moral tone as low as it actually is.

Dr. Bell's religion teaches enlightened brotherhood, a concern for human welfare over and above individual self-interest. Therefore the church is committed to no economic system, no social solution. When Dr. Bell says that God does not beam on democracy alone, but on government conducted according to moral laws, he expresses practically what Emerson said one hundred years before; that governments have their origin in the moral identity of men.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Bell went to the University of Chicago, where he did everything but study, except in the field of history. History drove him to political theory and then to philosophy and education.

Ordained, he was Dean of the Cathedral in Fond du Lac, Wis. See RADICAL, page 3

Hansen Tells

Badmintoners - - Pool - - -

(continued from page 5)

active in the "big-time," was the 1934 team which went through an undefeated season. They traveled to Nebraska for the Nationals, but lost in the finals to the Washington Huskies, Pacific Coast leaders.

While the 1948 team is not expected to finish among the leaders this year, great prospects are in store for next year, when the badmintoners begin to feel the effects of the new policy.

(Continued from Page 5)

to the socialization with the socia-
lization with the socia-
lization with the socia-

"Whip" Steril, local entrepreneur, was heard to say, "I'm nervous".

And Nick's voice boomed in the background, "Pleeza pay fora da beer, whena ya' gettit".

(The last two are not students, but the editors of the Wrecker feel that their opinion is of the greatest importance to what is now termed as the "drain affair.")

College Book Store

Are you man or mouse?

Both will enjoy the KINSEY REPORT (also known as Sexual Behavior in the Human Male) which, even at \$6.50, rates high on our own as well as notional best-seller lists. A study of this gay and blythe fling at life is regarded as essential to a full and satisfying appreciation of the forthcoming WHIMSEY REPORT about which we'll tell you more later on.

In the spring, does a young man fancy?

Long before Dr. Kinsey began asking leading questions and putting down the answers in black and white, one J. Thurber covered the field in a more serious vein. Read, study, ponder his concise, curt, clear "Is Sex Necessary?" It may be found in our erotica and esoterica departments, and if you find it you may take it with you for one buck. Any fool (April or otherwise) who doesn't enjoy sex will find a laugh or two in:

Edward Lear's COMPLETE NONSENSE BOOK

Sellar & Yeatman's 1066 AND ALL THAT

Abner Dean's WHAT AM I DOING HERE

Charles Addams ADDAMS AND EVIL

Raymond Washburne

Spring Street



IF YOU AREN'T BOTHERED BY
STRIKES

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SPARE

TIME AT THE

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We have the fixin's
for everything...
from a ☐ Meal
to the cocktail
needs

of the
social wheel

at:



H. MOON, Prop.

Captain . . .

(Continued from Page 5)
the new look-clad co-eds while holding pink and Gray star center Classe Chassie to a single dribble. The pride of the Durnit family scored 520 points during the season and was voted the

best-dressed college athlete in a nation-wide poll conducted by the Smyth Scab.
The young captain first endeared himself to Purple fans when he was notified that he had a broken leg in the middle of the Hammers tech game and calmly stated: "It's okay Doc, I'll set it myself."

AVOID THE DRAFT!

GET CANNED BEER KING'S PACKAGE STORE

or so games, out not before Lord Mutt seven had brought the excited thousands of staunch athletic supporters to their respective feet with a dazzling display of foil-handling and air-and-water-tight end-zone play which cost them the contest.

Nip, Tuck Score

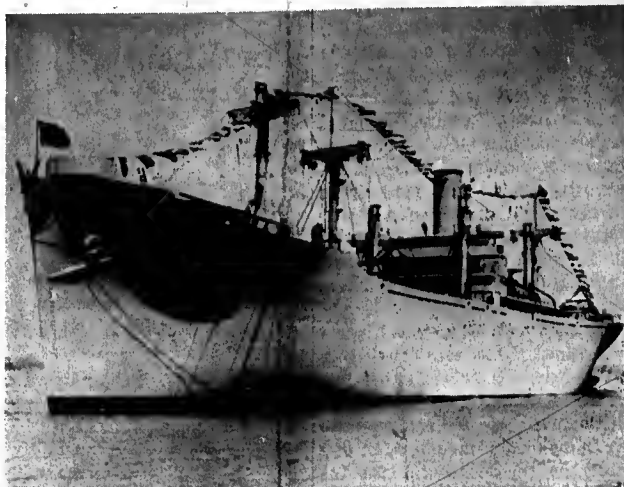
The Gulliemensian Red Coats drew first blood in the opening canto, as anchor-man "Tank" Youze hung out a scintillating two-bagger and was immediately advanced ten yards on a razzle-dazzle back-court lob into the water hazard, but Hammers quickly regained possession of the dice and after a brief exchange of pawns shused into the far corner of the dugout for their initial tally, the Militia-

Lodge, hooped one from behind the bullpen on a tricky forward-and-go maneuver; to knot the count. He was credited with an assist. The right tackle for the Sledgemen then came up with an unbelievably stellar unassisted twin-killing to pull the Hammers octet out of that hole without further entries being made in the purple ledger.

Dean Damaging

The Northwestern Bay Staters' chances were considerably lessened, however, by the loss of little Bill Blarney, superb goalie and terrific all around weight lifter, who received a notice from the Dean's office and was forced to depart shortly before the termina-

Western Plans 'Hull-Of Good Party' During Titanic Two-Week H'party Boston To Bermuda Cruise



Ephraim Yacht Clubbers are hard at work renovating the good ship "Gulliemensian Viceroy" for the Spring Houseparty Cruise to Bermuda.

Billville Blotto Service Photo

by Front Page Farrell

As the new President, Hip Waders, former mentor, today assumed command of the \$2,500,000 Bangtown and Environs FUN Drive, now being conducted to raise funds for the titanic Spring Houseparty, members of the Ephraim Yacht Club, under whose auspices the spectacular party will be given, revealed further plans for the gala occasion.

Details were ironed out rapidly this week for the romantic voyage from Boston to Bermuda aboard the organization's 22,500 ton diesel-driven schooner "Gulliemensian Viceroy" for the 1085 Sons of Ephraim and their dates and the sailing-date has been definitely set for May 8, Commodore "Poop-

deck" Western announced last night.

Further plans released by the houseparty committee this week include a mink coat for each girl attending the two-week revelry, a champagne-filled swimming pool aboard the "vice," and a continuous day-and-night dance for the voyage out.

As The Wrecker went to press, Yaght Clum members were hard at work repairing "technical difficulties in the "Vice's" six powerful diesel engines, and adding a fresh coat of Royal Purple paint to the magnificent vessel. "I am confident that it will be a hull of a good party," declared Commodore Western.



(See story on Page 10)



PLANNING A TRIP?

THIS WILLIAMS STUDENT FOUND ROSASCO'S COULD PLAN EVERY PHASE OF HIS JOURNEY • FOR CONVENIENCE, COMFORT AND SPEED.

Rosasco's Travel Agency

Air - Rail - Bus - Steamship

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North Adams

MONEY FOR YOU! \$1300.00 IN CASH PRIZES! Mollé "What do you say?" Contest!

Not too late to win the Grand Prize of \$500! Individual prizes of \$50 to winners at 16 different colleges!

Easy money! Here's all you do: Fill in balloons of cartoons, print your name, address, and college. Then mail! Contest runs 10 weeks.

This is Set #5. To be eligible, you must return all ten sets of cartoons. If you missed any of #1-#4, see previous

issues of this newspaper.

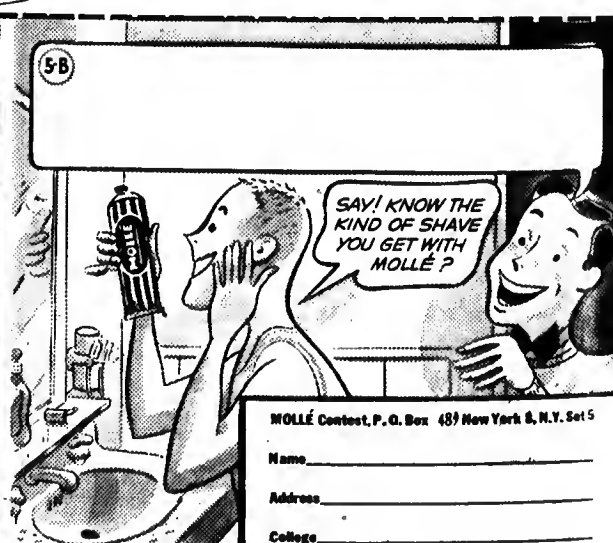
Here are some hints to help you fill in Balloon #5B:

Mollé is brushless; Mollé is heavier; Mollé is kind to tender skin, rough on bristly beards; Mollé shaves you quicker, cleaner, closer, more painlessly!

And now for Set #5 of the big Mollé "What do you say?" contest!

What do you say when a gal says:

What do you say when a pal says:



Fill 'em in—mail 'em in! Read contest rules!

CONTEST RULES... Mollé "What do you say?" Contest

1. Merely write, in the blank cartoon balloons above, your answers to the questions. Mail your entry to the address given elsewhere in this ad. Be sure to fill in your complete name and address in the space indicated.

2. Each contestant must be a registered male student of the college in whose paper this contest is published, and each contestant must compete in all ten sets of cartoons in order to be eligible for prizes. If you did not receive a copy of this news-

paper, a reasonable facsimile of the cartoon or a written description of it will be accepted.

3. With Sets No. 3 and No. 8, the contestant must include a cartoon from a 25¢ or 50¢ tube—or from any size jar—of Mollé. Remember, only two cartoons (of any size) are required, but be sure you send one in with No. 3 and one in with No. 8 of the sets.

4. Only one entry will be accepted from each contestant in each set and

all entries must be the original work of the contestants, submitted in their own names.

5. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent judging organization. All ten cartoons submitted by a single contestant will be considered as a unit in judging, and the judges' decisions will be based on the originality, spiciness and interest of each set. First prize winners of \$50 from each school will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$500.00 to be

awarded to the best series of entries from all the schools. The decision of the judges is final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

6. All entries become the property of Sterling Drug Inc., and no entries will be returned.

7. All ten sets of answers must be mailed before May 14, 1948, final date of the contest. Entries with inadequate postage will not be accepted. Prize winners will be announced here the week of May 24.

CAUSE FOR AMERICAN

JEFFERSON'S ROUGH DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDI

*A Declaration by the Representatives of the UN
OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled*

*When in the course of human events it becomes
dissolve the political bands which have connected them with
-sime among the powers of the earth the people and equ
which the laws of nature & of nature's god entitle H*

Young, attractive, to read proof on College newspaper job. No experience necessary. \$12 per week. Pleasant Associates and best working conditions. Bids to all Williams Houseparties arranged for qualified applicant.

Miller, Lamb and Hunter, Inc.
North Adams

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spacious lounge • cocktail
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Duncan Hines selection •
Sunny rooms • Special
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students.

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The lifetime record:
Always dependable snow
'till at least Apr. 15 •
2 lifts • 3 rope taws •
4 slopes • 6 trails • ski
school • restaurant • Big
valley program for Snow
Volley guests.

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For information, reservations, 24-hour snow reports, phone Manch. 92 or 94W,
also snow reports, N.Y.C. (24-hour) VA. 6-2550, Boston, LI. 7070.

The Williams Record

Volume XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1948

Number 9

Nin-Culmell To Present Recital

First Concert This Season For Pianist

Associate Professor Joaquin Nin-Culmell, pianist, composer, and conductor, will give the final concert in the Thompson Concert Series with a program of compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and contemporary Spanish composers, Monday evening, April 19, in Chapin Hall at 8:15.

Professor Nin-Culmell, founder and conductor of the Berkshire Community Orchestra, will be giving his first piano recital in Williamstown since his appearance on the Thompson Concert Series in 1945-48. Since then he has played as far north as Canada, as far west as California, and as far south as Texas and Florida. In Miami he was given the key to the city as guest conductor of the Miami Symphony Orchestra.

More recently, Prof. Nin-Culmell has given his services in special concerts for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Northampton. Last year, a music critic in Boston described his concert there as "one of the most interesting piano recitals of the season."

Report Given On Pittsburgh ADA Meeting

Truman Resignation Asked; Support For Eisenhower Declared

Dean Robert R. Brooks, chapter representative, reported on the national Americans for Democratic Action conference at a meeting of the local group Wednesday night. In discussing the various views expressed at last week's Pittsburgh gathering, Dean Brooks explained that there were five different opinions: 1-Support President Harry S. Truman in next fall's election; 2-Support General Dwight D. Eisenhower; 3-Support William O. Douglas; 4-Bring pressure to bear on President Truman so that he will withdraw and declare the Democratic Convention open; and 5-Draw up an ADA platform and submit it to the candidates mentioned for their approval.

Following a lengthy discussion, presiding chairman Leon Henderson, appointed a committee to draft a document incorporating these views. The committee's report stressed the most popular opinion and called for President Truman to bow out of the race gracefully, paving the way for an Eisenhower-Douglas ticket. But the 125 delegates present were told that each chapter was free to support any candidate.

Dean Brooks declared that the conference expressed vigorous disapproval over the Republican candidates, particularly Harold E. Stassen. While the Democratic Party was endorsed, ADA leaders made it clear that the group would support such liberal Republicans as Wayne Morse and Robert La Follette. The chapter unanimously accepted Dean Brooks' report.

Associate Professor David B. Truman suggested the possibility of ADA support for Independent delegates in the April 27 Massachusetts Democratic Primary. A motion was passed establishing a committee to look into the matter and report back at the next meeting of the group.



Associate Professor Joaquin Nin-Culmell

SAC Elects New Officers

Student Tax Explained By President Barney

Student Activities Council officers for '48-'49 elected March 30 are: William R. Barney, '49, president; Alan C. Harter, '49, secretary; and Andrew L. Goodrich, '49, treasurer. Peter F. B. Candler, '49, Alexander M. Clement, Jr., '49, and Charles E. Schaaf '50 were elected to the executive committee. Professor Charles R. Keller, Associate Professor Vincent M. Barnett, and Mr. Albert V. Osterhout will remain on the committee.

Hodton Kellogg '49 retires as president.

The membership of the SAC consists of the managers or treasurers of 23 non-athletic organizations on the Williams' campus. Non-profit organizations such as the Adelpic Union, Cap and Bells, and the Williams' Outing Club must present a budget for the coming year by May 15. All See SAC, page 6

Barzie To Be Carnival Band

Big Party To Feature Two Bands, Octets

The music of Dan Barzie's orchestra, a new band which won recent acclaim in a successful engagement at the Hotel New Yorker, will highlight the formal dance of the Spring Carnival on the weekend of May 8 declared Houseparty Chairman Barry Benepe '50.

Benepe emphasized that a greater variety of entertainment will be furnished during this houseparty with two bands and two octets supplying entertainment at the dance, and a four star athletic program on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Quartet to Entertain

The Four Radiomen, an instrumental broadcasting quartet from Troy will supply music in the wrestling room for dancing and listening throughout the dance, and the octets of Williams and Bennington will entertain during the intermission.

Wally Davis '50, Commodore of the Yacht Club, has announced that the campus will be decorated in a "carnival" theme, with the houses decorated to resemble side shows such as "the Fun House" and "Tunnel of Love."

Beer, Scotch to be Awarded

The traditional keg of beer will be given for the cleverest house decoration in accordance with the theme. Davis also made known that a half case of Scotch will be awarded the house which has the largest subscription to the dance on a percentage basis before tickets go on sale at the door.

The Barzie band, Benepe said, is a group hailing from Pittsfield which gained favor on campus in past appearances in dances at Saint Anthony Hall and Delta Phi. Since then Barzie has enlarged and improved his orchestra, which used to consist entirely of Berkshire County musicians.

Barzie Band Hailed In N.Y.

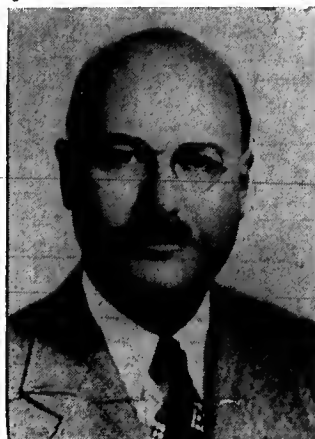
The band has fourteen members, he said, and has been hailed in New York and other eastern cities. This June the orchestra begins a See BARZIE, page 3

Assembly Pushes Drive; Introduces Len Watters

'51 Won't Finesse

Meeting Says, Frosh

A member of the Student Fund Drive Committee, a veteran senior already greying about the temples, asked a prominent member of the freshman class to spread the word among the freshmen about the Tuesday, April 20, College Assembly. The reply almost rejuvenated the veteran senior by calling up a nostalgic memory of the good old class-conscious days of '42. The youngster told him, "Don't worry about the freshmen. They won all their football games; they beat the varsity basketball team. Spend your time getting the dead wood in the upper classes to the assembly."



President James P. Baxter 3rd, who explained the needs for student cooperation in the fund drive.

Seek Support Of Undergrads In Fund Drive

Pres. Baxter To Fete Seventy-Man Group At Monday Dinner

New Football Coach Len Watters will be introduced to the Williams undergraduate body for the first time at the All-College Assembly Tuesday at 7:30 in Chapin Hall. On the same platform with Watters, President James P. Baxter, 3rd, Dean Robert R. Brooks, Frank Thoms, and Student Fund Drive Chairman Ed Spencer '48, will speak on the Building and Endowment Fund Drive and the student's effort therein.

The Student Fund Drive Committee organized the assembly in the belief that no group is closer to Williams and more interested in the progress of the college than the present student body. Ed Spencer, final speaker for the assembly, will outline the part students can play.

The campaign to line up the college behind the Drive will start when President and Mrs. Baxter entertain the seventy-man Student Committee at a dinner Monday night. This group consists of three men from each fraternity and the Garfield Club executive committee. President Baxter and Drive Chairman Charles Hall will outline the present status of the program in order that the Student Committee can answer any questions current among the undergraduates. It will then be up to the Student Committee to achieve the set goal—100% student support.

The nation-wide Williams Fund Drive has aroused occasional comment concerning the relative emphasis given to such items as faculty salaries, endowment, and new construction. President Baxter will explain these items and their position in the over-all future of Williams in the assembly Tuesday night.

Dean Brooks will say a few words about the part the faculty have played in the Drive. Frank Thoms, who heads the Williamstown office of the program, will explain some of the organizational aspects.

The Glee Club will appear for its first time in Williamstown this year, singing several numbers from Porgy and Bess."

Old Clothes Drive Launched By WCA

Needy Local Families To Receive Clothing

The annual clothing drive of the Williams Christian Association begins today. George Kuwamura, '48, chairman of the Welfare Committee of the WCA, has announced that more than one hundred fifty needy families are expected to benefit from the benevolence of Williams students.

Members of the committee have placed boxes in every dormitory entry and in every social unit to enable Williams undergraduates to give their old clothing. Pick-ups of the containers will be made at the end of the week-long drive.

Any contributions will be accepted regardless of how old or torn the clothes may be. The town welfare agency will make all repairs necessary to restore the clothes to usefulness, and will distribute the clothes received in the drive to needy families during the fall and winter.

'Radical Independent' To Give Religious Education Lecture

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, who will speak on "Education and the Common Man" on April 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Jesup Hall, under the auspices of the Williams Lecture Committee, calls himself a radical independent. Dr. Bell is the author of eighteen books, including "Beyond Agnosticism" and "The Church In Disrepute."

He stands for economic equality and the abolition of privilege; he wants economic opportunity to extend beyond our borders and give the less-favored nations as good a living as we have. But he is against the "me for me" policy that permeates American life, and calls this a moral issue that interests the church.

Moreover, he warns that there is nothing particularly noble about any form of government; nobility must reside in the people who administer it, and our government may not survive with the

American moral tone as low as it actually is.

Dr. Bell's religion teaches enlightened brotherhood, a concern for human welfare over and above individual self-interest. Therefore the church is committed to no economic system, no social solution. When Dr. Bell says that God does not beam on democracy alone, but on government conducted according to moral laws, he expresses practically what Emerson said one hundred years before; that governments have their origin in the moral identity of men.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Bell went to the University of Chicago, where he did everything but study, except in the field of history. History drove him to political theory and then to philosophy and education.

Ordained, he was Dean of the Cathedral in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. See RADICAL, page 3

Williams Men Break Bennington Rules Hansen Tells

Complains Letter Dean Reads To UC Of Economy

Receipt of a letter of slight concern from President Frederick H. Burkhardt of Bennington College over the conduct of visitors from Williams, approval of new fines for traffic violations and property damages, and an earlier curfew hour during houseparties were the highlights of the March 29 and May 12 meetings of the Undergraduate Council.

The design for the college ring submitted by DeLancey Rochester, 3rd '49 was approved and the dates were announced for the freshman dance, a drive for blood donations, and the coming UC elections.

Unanimous UC approval was given for the following traffic regulations: 1. Parking violation fines will be \$1. 2. All students having car permission must register new plates in the Dean's Office by Wednesday, March 31, or pay a \$5 fine. 3. Ineligible freshmen and sophomores caught with cars will be turned over to the Student Discipline Committee for action.

Since increased hours for women in the dorms over Winter houseparty weekend did not work the UC decided to maintain the present 8:30 p.m. curfew for all future houseparty weekends.

A third ruling stated that when damage occurs in any college dormitory, and those responsible cannot be located, the costs will be split up among the rooms, floors, entries, or dormitory concerned, depending on the location of the damage.

Williams College has a quota of 75 pints in a blood drive that

Five Commandments Received By Brooks

1. All guests upon arrival at the campus report to the switchboard in the Commons. The telephone operator will announce them to the person they wish to see.

2. Men will be allowed in students' rooms only between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

3. All men must be out of living rooms and off campus by 1 a.m. except on Saturday when the hour is 2 a.m. Men may not escort their dates back to the houses after the above hours.

4. Any objectional conduct resulting from the use of liquor will not be tolerated.

5. The watchmen who patrol the campus and the night supervisor, who is on duty from 8:30 p.m. through the night, are responsible for the protection of the college. They are empowered to refuse admittance or to request the departure of any objectionable guests whether or not the guests are accompanied by a resident of the College.

Quoted from handbook of information for students.

The Red Cross will hold in Williamstown on Friday, April 30 in order to help hospitals build up a reserve for emergencies. Volunteers should obtain application blanks from their social unit

Tuesday Is Deadline For Joining ROTC

Applications for admission to Williams Air-ROTC courses must be made by 4:30 p.m., April 20, since applications submitted after this date will not be considered.

The quotas allotted to Williams by the Air Defense Command for students in the first year advanced and second year basic courses are rapidly being reached according to the President's office.

Veterans with one year of service are eligible for enrollment in the advanced course. Other students who have received training in an educational institution with ROTC affiliations are eligible for enrollment and may receive credit for previous ROTC attainment.

Freshmen of the class of '51 are not eligible unless they are veterans or have had previous ROTC training.

presidents and return them to the Dean's Office as soon as possible.

President Ernest J. Mierzejewski '51 announced that the freshman class will sponsor an informal all-campus dance on Saturday, May 22 with an admission price of fifty cents. The announcement was also made that the UC elections would be held Monday, April 26.

Tax Drop, Military Cost Aid Inflation

Speaking on the subject, "Prices, Wages and Inflation in the American Economy," in Jesup Hall Tuesday night, Alvin Hansen, eminent Harvard economist, introduced his topic with a brief history of wage-price relations from 1840 up to the present time, in which he described the gradual six-fold increase in wages in this country during this period. He also showed how the price level of today has become greatly higher than that of the nineteenth century.

"Many factors influence the existing inflationary conditions in this country," said Hansen, "the two most recent and important being the sharp tax reduction and the plans being made for an increase in military expenditure." Although Hansen stated that these two conditions support inflation, he also pointed out various softening influences. "The increase in man-power productivity due to new technical and industrial improvements and a drop in agricultural prices due to a good crop would act to ease inflation."

War or Depression

Mr. Hansen stated that if things go on as they are now without another war, "we will have to look forward to a serious depression." He maintained, however, that there are some factors which will help to abate another depression. See HANSEN, page 3.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

"Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879." Printed by Miller, Lomb and Hunter, Inc., North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Wednesday and Saturday during the college year. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Record Office, Jesup Hall, Williamstown, Telephone 72.

Volume XLII APRIL 17, 1947 Number 9

Student Support

The purpose of the Tuesday night College meeting is to initiate the Undergraduate Fund Drive. Superficially, the purpose of this Drive is to gather money for the Building and Endowment Fund Drive which is now taking place throughout the country. Fundamentally, the purpose of this meeting goes much deeper than mere money gathering. The basic desire of those conducting this Drive is to gain 100% student support for the Building and Endowment Drive. Such student support will be of a tremendous aid to the successful completion of the Fund Drive.

The complete student backing of the Drive will clearly demonstrate to our alumni the whole-hearted student support of the College and the Fund Drive. At a time when a certain faction on the campus has done much to deter the Drive, the value of such support is obvious.

Letters to the Editor

Think Hudson 'Good for Williams, Too'

Letter to the Editor of The Williams Record:

In your last issue was printed a letter written by Mr. Hubert Hudson in which he attacked an article of Professor F. L. Schuman. The substance of this letter is of interest and open to much speculation, but we, the undersigned, are much more concerned with its tenor or, if you will, spirit. We would like to remind Mr. Hudson that mature criticism is not enhanced by vituperation of such a nature as to be downright insulting. The debator unable to deliver an adequate rebuttal without recourse to vindication, is a poor one indeed. It may be argued that such is the case also with an undergraduate writer of lengthy letters.

Mr. Hudson pays lipservice to the fact that "Schuman represents a type of thinker that is good for the Williams student to hear." We think that Mr. Hudson is good for Williams, too. However, we wonder if Mr. Hudson, as well as many alumni, understand what is meant by the liberal tradition of a college such as ours. We need not quote the remark attributed to Voltaire. But we feel that attacking a man for his beliefs rather than attacking the beliefs of a liberal education—an education for which we are deeply grateful and much beholden to Williams.

The alumnus who believes he is helping Williams by demanding Schuman's removal, and who threatens to withhold donations to the fund drive if a resignation is not forthcoming, does irreparable harm to the college, the undergraduate body, and reflects upon himself as a product of that college. We hold no brief for Mr. Schuman's opinions. We wear no Wallace buttons, nor are we carried away on the crest of what we believe to be the wave of a misjudged liberal sentiment. However, we do not declare that because a man may hold these beliefs, he is a fit subject for psychiatric treatment, nor do we feel that heads must roll.

To paraphrase the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., if a reasonable man may reasonably hold certain beliefs, it is his duty as an educator to expound those views, and our privilege as students to listen. No one is going to force these views down our throats—but to choke them off in the throat of Mr. Schuman is reprehensible, and debasing to the dignity of those men whose lives are devoted to teaching us to think.

Williams College

Joel Carr
Millidge Walker
Williams Worth, Jr.

Attacks on FLS Disgust Former Editor

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

I am only a young alumnus of Williams, so I suppose my words will have little effect. Wisdom in regard to campus activities is considered by many to accrue in direct proportion to the number of years one has been away from Williamstown.

The recent attacks on Professor Schuman's right of free expression coupled with open blackmail on the part of potential donors to the Fund Raising campaign leave me with a feeling of intense shame and disgust. It is a sad reflection on Williams that we have turned out alumni whose hatred of things which they consider evil has blinded them to the realities behind liberal education.

These alumni threaten Williams with a choice. Professor Schuman or new buildings! Professor Schuman or adequate faculty salaries! President Baxter's choice is completely obvious and he is to be congratulated for his stand thus far.

In regard to the faculty salaries, the first million dollars raised in the campaign should go for that purpose. This was the goal set for increased endowment and I understand it has already been met, our outraged alumni notwithstanding.

As for the new buildings, I would prefer studying under Professor Schuman in a mud hut than under some mediocre hack in a pretentious pile of outdated Georgian architecture. Those who would fire courageous professors in order to obtain new buildings will someday find themselves with new buildings but with no decent teachers and with no intelligent students.

I write also as a Garfield Club alumnus. If Williams is favored with the choice of abandoning the New Garfield Club Building or abandoning Professor Schuman, I say take the plans and the new structure and throw them in the faces of those who will have forced this choice upon us.

The most important stake any Garfield Club alumnus has in Williams is not in a new building for his social unit. It is in a faculty that is generating new ideas and thereby creating citizens with a broader outlook on life than some of our alumni have thus far achieved. The Garfield Club's strength lies in the strength of the Williams student body. If Williams follows the path of intellectual intolerance that some urge upon us, then maybe the Garfield Club will have a new home, but I am sure that if Williams reaches that level, the Garfield Club will also have a membership of socially unconscious morons.

The entire Williams Student body, the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, and President Baxter should answer our outraged alumni in the same way General McAuliffe answered the demand for surrender by the Germans at Bastogne.

"Nuts!"

And when the German messenger asked for an interpretation, the General replied, "It means 'Go to Hell!'"

Yale Law School

Norman Redlich

April 4, 1948

Schuman Replies to Critics' Charges

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

As *corpus delicti* in "The Case of Professor Schuman," I trust I may be permitted to comment on the editorial and letter in your issue of March 27, even at the risk of further exposing readers of the Record to "insidious and subtle" propaganda.

Your statement of the case for "academic freedom" seems to me excellent, but open to two criticisms. The right of "free speech" is never absolute, but relative. In *Schenck v. U.S.*, 249 US 47, Justice Holmes expounded the "clear and present danger" doctrine as a necessary limitation upon the 1st amendment, adding: "When a nation is at war many things that might be said in time of peace are such a hindrance to its effort that their utterance will not be endured so long as men fight and that no court could regard them as protected by any constitutional right." It may well be that we are approaching the point at which adverse criticism of Byrnes, Marshall, Truman, ERP, UMT, and the "bi-partisan" foreign policy cannot longer be endured, since it may impede the war effort against Russia. I have assumed, and I shall continue to assume until the courts or Congress declare otherwise, that we have not yet reached this point and that "free trade in ideas" is still permissible, within the limits of constitutional processes in peace-time democracy.

The second defect in your formulation, as I see it, is your statement that I "have deemed it necessary" during the Fund Drive "to publicly document distasteful political beliefs." I am sure you know that I have always deemed it necessary to document my political beliefs. This is the civic duty of all citizens, including professors. It is evidently assumed by some (though not by The Record or by the Administration of the College) that professors are non-citizens or comprise a partially disfranchised class of voters who are barred from expressing unpopular views, particularly during Fund Drives, lest donors be inhibited or encouraged to indulge in blackmail.

This view I emphatically repudiate. That the Fund Drive coincides with a world crisis is no fault of mine. I predicted the crisis a year ago. In such a crisis, all citizens have an imperative obligation to stand up and be counted, to express their views in speech and writing, to document those views, to invite dissent, and to promote the discovery of truth, the adoption of sound public policies and the rejection of unwise courses of action—all through rational debate in an open market for talk, without which democracy degenerates into totalitarianism. This obligation I believe I am discharging. I propose to continue discharging it to the best of my ability. For me not to do so would, in my judgment, be a disservice to the College, to my country and to mankind for graver than that committed by irate alumni who choose to use me as an excuse for withholding contributions.

My views will continue to be distasteful to those who believe that Communism can be halted or "contained" by the exclusive use of money and guns. This belief I regard as false and dangerous in the extreme. In the words of Justice William O. Douglas, March 22: "The choice is not between war and appeasement, for neither will solve the problem . . . A political program is not destroyed by military might. . . We must put an end to the shameful practice of branding every one a Communist who espouses a liberal reform . . . The political antidote to Communism is effective democracy. . . Our greatest error would be to fashion our foreign policy merely in terms of anti-Communism. We will fail miserably if we do no more than that. . . Our foreign policy must be designed to espouse and promote liberal, humanitarian programs for the masses of the people of the world."

As for the case of Hubert R. Hudson, his brilliant letter and his flattering comparison of Schuman with Shakespeare suffer from several lacunae. Apparently he has never learned that all use of words to influence attitudes and preferences on controversial issues is "propaganda"—admirable if the recipient approves the views suggested, but otherwise deplorable or odious. Evidently he has not read Mr. Byrnes' book, for he finds much of my treatment of it "irrelevant." Obviously he has learned nothing of the economics of war in 20th century America. Plainly, he would be incredulous if I assured him that all my favorable comments on Mr. Byrnes were written in the utmost sincerity—as, in truth, they were. And, clearly, he misses the whole point.

The problem posed by Mr. Byrnes is precisely the problem of how and why a good Christian patriot and genuine humanitarian arrives at what the London "Times" called a "simple recipe for war" through a formula for saving Prussia from the Russians and rehabilitating a Reich to be ruled by the monopolists and cartelers who put Hitler in power. This is truly a problem in demonology I am not sure that I have solved it. But I have done my best.

At least Mr. Hudson has read my article. So far as I can ascertain, none of the alumni demanding my dismissal has read either my article or the Byrnes book. All prefer to accept the opinions of the honorable George E. Sokolsky. This means that, in these instances, liberal education at Williams has failed. I believe these instances to be relatively few. I may be wrong. If they are a majority of our graduates, and if this is the way in which Williams students, past and present, arrive at judgments, then it does not in the least matter who teaches here or how much or little money is contributed to the Fund. Further evidence on this point should be welcomed by all.

Finally, Mr. Hudson's reason for wanting to keep me here—i.e. so that my students may learn how to detect similar diabolical devices in others—is wholly unsound. Professors Truman and Jenness (among others) do a far better job of analyzing and evaluating propaganda techniques than I can ever hope to do. If my function is merely that of a horrible example, I should be dismissed at once. Several other colleges have already dismissed faculty members supporting Wallace, Taylor and the Progressive Party. Such action at Williams, so far as I now know, would affect only one member of the faculty. It would, I rather think, gratify many members of the student body, alumni, faculty and trustees. It would have obvious pecuniary advantages. It seems to me that much is to be said in its favor.

Those desiring this outcome should be of good cheer. Ways can be found, if need be, to realize their heart's desire. I am confident, on the other hand, that President Baxter and the Board of Trustees will defend academic freedom as long as it is politically possible to do so. The future may thus be faced by all concerned with that equanimity of spirit which ancient wisdom enjoins upon us all in epochs of disintegrating civilizations.

Frederick L. Schuman

Williams College March 28, 1948

Doubts FLS's Value As Williams Prof.

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

Free speech and academic freedom are great heritages and to be defended valiantly. But how these fine phrases are distorted when used as a screen for under-cover work.

For instance, in last Sunday's PM appeared a full-page advertisement which tried to lead people to believe that their freedom of speech was being endangered by the deportation proceedings against the four communists, including Gerhart Eisler, at Ellis Island. This is a typical party-line maneuver.

Nobody questions Professor Schuman's rights as a citizen under the First Amendment to speak as he chooses. But his rights as a citizen do not coincide with his obligations as a Williams professor. Your editorial of March 27th overlooks this.

As Dr. Conant recently said in defending academic freedom, the country has a right to demand of its educational institutions that

See Page 3, Column 1

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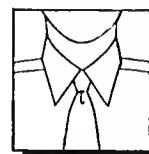


"Tell me, Hugh, does she go for Dentyne Chewing Gum?"

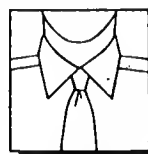
"Sure she goes for Dentyne Chewing Gum. George—that's basic—that swell, long lasting Dentyne flavor sends her as much as it does you or me. She likes the way Dentyne helps keep teeth white, too."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

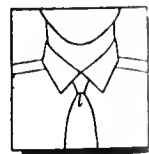
smart collars



Van Carson

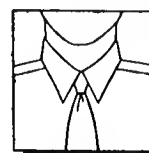


Van Britt

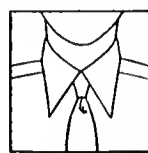


Van Eden

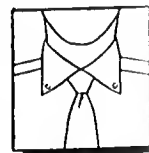
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Letters To The Editor

teachers dealing with controversial subjects should be fearless seekers of the truth and careful scholars, rather than propagandists. Which is Prof. Schuman? Mr. Hudson says in his letter to you, "He has mastered the art of propaganda."

Freedom of speech permits the preaching of disloyalty. Academic freedom permits the indoctrination of Communism at schools which have been officially branded as subversive. Respect for both freedoms does not imply Williams must teach either disloyalty or Communism.

The publication which features Prof. Schuman's article, "Soviet Russia Today", works closely with the National Council of Soviet-American Friendship, which has been cited by the Attorney-General of the United States as the chief propaganda agency of the Reds in this country. Is it appropriate that a man who helps such a publication accomplish its mission should be teaching at Williams and preaching doctrines high and wide as a Williams professor, even though as a citizen he is free to talk and write as he pleases?

That many Williams alumni think not, is not "childish", as your editorial states. It is their considered opinion of what is in the best interest of our country and its freedoms at a time of great danger, as was of Williams College.

Dr. Hudson has done a masterly job of analyzing Prof. Schuman's semantics and his shrewd use of the slanted phrase. Prof. Schuman cleverly impresses with his knowledge of facts so that his reader's mind is receptively open he may slip in his innuendoes and insinuations. But if Prof. Schuman is, as Mr. Hudson intimates, a perverter of public policy and historical fact, is he not more appropriately an editor of "Soviet Russia Today", or a Columbus laborator, or a professor at some other school, or a private citizen with no conflicting duties, rather than a professor at Williams? And if Mr. Hudson is right, what is the position of Williams with respect to its responsibility to the country, in the light of Dr. Conant's statement?

New York City Roland Palmedo '47
April 9, 1948

Shot of Bitters With The Sweet

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

We here at Angostura have become intrigued with an apparently new practice in New York in the "name" mite spots, of college men taking a shot of Angostura aromatic bitters in each glass of beer.

This practice is of particular interest to us because, try as we may, we can't put our finger on how or who originated this idea. In any case, it has become so interesting that we're considering putting some money behind this apparent trend, to further popularize it.

However, before we do, we naturally want to make sure of our ground, and that's the reason we're writing you, along with other campus leaders in the top colleges of the country.

Will you do us a favor? Under separate cover, we're sending you a bottle of Angostura aromatic bitters. We would like you to try it when you drink beer and tell us what you think. We would appreciate it if you would get similar opinions from members of your fraternities, your roommates, etc.

The composite answers from you and the other molders of

campus opinion to whom we're writing, will give us our answers . . .
New York City Irving P. MacPherson, Jr.
April 9, 1948 Vice-Pres. Angostura-Wuppermann Corp.

Favors Humanities Conference Here

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

In the Record of March sixth, Professor Faison contended that the 1947 Spring Conference was too grandiose, too large, and too confused to be of much deep value; he further held that a Spring Conference at Williams in 1949 might well be devoted to the Humanities, rather than social science. As Co-chairman of the 1947 Conference, and as a student of social science, I would like to observe that he is correct on both counts. Modern social science teaches us that the Humanities, by crystallizing the value-patterns and affective states of the members of a society, play an integrative and essential role in that society—and this is done through those types of experience sometimes dismissed as "private" or "aesthetic."

Professor Faison's enthusiasm for the Vassar conference suggests that what really disturbs him is not the usurpation by the social sciences of the Humanities' alleged place as the core of a liberal education. The conference, as he described it, was more concerned with defining our common problems than with drawing academic boundary lines. Witness Matthiessen, the literary critic and historian, discussing the N. A. M. It is true that he who knows Keynes ignores Shakespeare at his own risk; it is equally true that he who appreciates Cezanne cannot disregard Freud or Malinowski. And both might profit by some hours in a laboratory. To be concerned with the fate of the Humanities is not to turn away from politics or economics; it is rather to approach the same problems in a different way. Professor Faison, in his course, annihilates the usual academic distinctions of subject matter with great skill and immense enthusiasm. What tires him in discussions of politics and economics is probably the participants' over-fascination with their own world of discourse. Even within social science, too many economists and students of government, not to mention historians, have been too slow to utilize the findings of social anthropology, sociology and social psychology. But all this is no reason to pronounce this or that approach more central than all others; what we need to do is join forces and battle for a clearer realization by man of his own nature. Seen from the perspective of a year's absence at a larger and less intimate place, the faculty and students at Williams are in an especially advantageous position for this enterprise.

Cambridge, Mass.
March 23, 1948

Norman Burnbaum, '47

Praises Baxter's Stand on FLS

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

I write you as:

- (1) an alumnus.
- (2) a more-or-less-typical American business man for 25 years.
- (3) a present student in the graduate school of Columbia in Political Science.

I mention the above only because the facts may serve to explain why I feel so strongly about the position President Baxter has taken in the Schuman matter.

Not in all the years since I received a degree from Williams have I been so proud of the college.

I disagree quite thoroughly with Prof. Schuman, although I am reading his books with great respect. And I agree even less with the Corn-fed Communist Millionaire from Iowa.

But he has the right, Sir, the unequivocal, unalterable right to support whom he pleases.

I hope that all undergraduates are as proud of Phinney Baxter as they should be!

Arthur L. Thexton '21
New York City, April 3, 1948

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MARKS
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Barzie - - -

coast-to-coast radio broadcast.

The Four Radiomen, a traveling group which has also been heard on many broadcasts in this area, has a store of "really sensational arrangements," Benepe asserted. The quartet consists of accordion, violin, guitar and bass fiddle instrumentalists.

Tickets for the dance, which go on sale next week, will cost \$3.90.

Radical - - -

consin at the age of twenty-six. He was organizing aide to the Senior Chaplain at Great Lakes Naval Station during World War I. At thirty-three, the war over, he became the head of a small college, St. Stephen's, in Columbia University, in which university he also was Professor of Religion. His two-headed position he resigned in 1933 and ever since has been a Consultant in Religious Education and a free-lance author and a lecturer on the significance of current developments in American culture.

Hansen - - -

pression. He affirmed that a sustaining aggregate demand has resulted from World War II and also that there has been an enormous increase in savings and liquid assets within our communities, which will tend to keep up our purchasing power. These two things together with the huge Federal budget are, according to Hansen, working to lessen the chances of another depression.

Creeping Inflation

Although "no galloping inflation is likely in the United States," Hansen remarked, a "creeping inflation," such as the one existing now, has several advantages and disadvantages. He stated that only a long period of full employment during an inflationary time would make it possible for the productive reserves and undeveloped areas in the United States to be utilized fully. On the other hand, he felt that inflation might well result in a distortion of the existing wage-income structure, thus contributing to a lasting social distortion.

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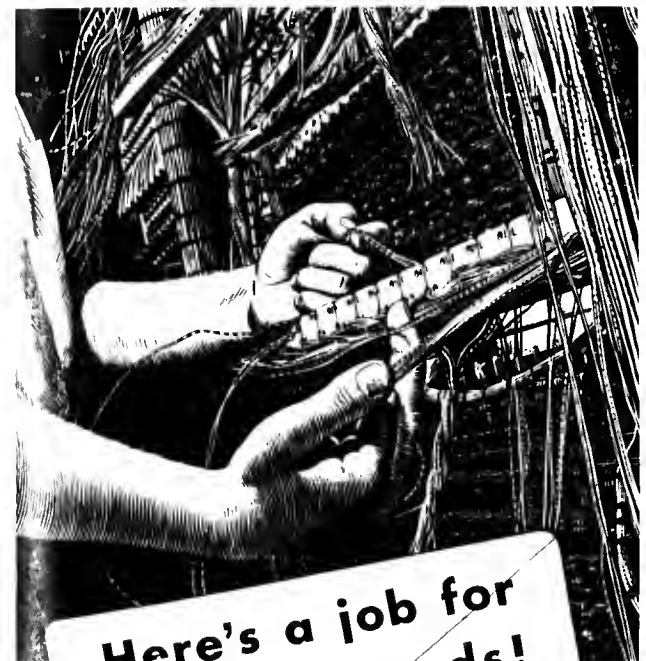
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Swimmers Place In National A A U

Mermen Take Three Places In Nat'l A A U

See Lambert, Wineman, Reid As Possibilities For Olympic Berths

Only three Williams men competed in the National Amateur Athletic Union swimming championships in New Haven April 1-3, but all copped places in their respective events. For the first time in Williams athletic history three places were snared in a national championship meet as Captain Sandy Lambert flashed his way to second in the 1500-meter marathon, Bob Reid swam fourth in the 440, and Hank Wineman lunged to a fifth in the 150 yard backstroke.

Pitted against the best swimmers in the nation, the three men performed so ably that each of them is being considered for an Olympic berth.

Lambert Nips Mann

Captain Lambert won his heat in the time of 20:26.5, and although it was some eighteen seconds slower than the time of 17-year old Jack Taylor, former swimming mate of Andover's Jimmy McLane, it was good enough for a solid second. When McLane had decided not to swim in the race, Michigan's Matt Mann III had been regarded as the favorite among the twenty-seven entries. But Mann who finished second to Taylor in his heat was over four seconds slower than Lambert and had to be content with a third. Captain Lambert's time was three-tenths of a second slower than famed Dave MacLay's Williams record in the event.

Right after Iowa's Wally Ris beat former Yale star Alan Ford in one of the highlights of the meet, Hank Wineman earned his fifth in the backstroke. All the swimmers were bunched until the 140-yard mark, with Wineman having a slight grip on second place at the 160. But then, with

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Olympics?



L to r: Reid, Lambert, Wineman, and Coach Muir. Above swimmers place in Nationals April 3.

Southern Baseball Trip Highlighted By Tie With Temple, Heavy Hitting

Even though the first post-war spring trip ended in nothing more than a 4-4 tie with Temple and 9-8 and 5-2 defeats at the hands of Jpsala and Villanova, the Coombsmen have returned with a much improved infield, a star pitcher and the promise of a hard-hitting ballclub.

The opener was played against a strong Temple nine after the ten yards to go, the entrants fanned out, and Hank was just outtouched for fourth by Ohio State's Ralph Knight. Yale's Allen Stack won the event as usual, although his time was about two seconds slower than his world record of several weeks ago.

Hoogerhyde Upset

Out of the forty-four entrants in the 410, Bob Reid swam well enough to finish fourth. His performance in the time of 4:56.0 beat Michigan State's highly-touted George Hoogerhyde. The three men who topped Reid were Ohio State's wonder-man Bill Smith, who also won the 220, Gus Stager and Matt Mann of Michigan.

All three Williams swimmers have been sent Olympic applications and although the Olympic team has only three men per event, the officials are eyeing the Williams men as possibilities. Further trials will be held to determine the finalists in each event.

scheduled curtain-raiser with Rutgers had been rained out during batting practice on the previous day. George Ditmar started for the Purple and when he left the ball game at the end of the sixth he had given up just one hit, two walks and nary run. In the meantime a base on balls, a wild pitch and singles by LeSage and Owen had given the Ephmen a two run lead.

Slugfest

Chuck Goodell, who showed midseason form by not allowing a single stolen base throughout the trip, doubled in another run in the seventh, but in the home half of the seventh and eighth Temple picked up four runs on four hits and a couple of walks. In the ninth inning, however, a walk and big Bill Kaufman's hard baserunning gave us the tying run shortly before the game was called on account of darkness.

The Upsala game turned out to be an old-fashioned slugfest as the Coombsmen wiped out a 7-0 deficit with a ten hit attack featuring doubles by Captain Young, Brownell, LeSage and three hits by George Owen. Upsala scored again in their first half of the seventh but an Owen double in the eighth made it 8-8. An unearned run finally gave the Jersey men the ball game even.

See BASEBALL, page 5

Lacrossemen Win Four

Princeton Loss Mars Perfect Spring Trip

After suffering a decisive defeat at the hands of a strong and well-organized Princeton team, Coach Whoop Snively's lacrossemen bounced back and rolled over its four, remaining opponents on its trip south during the vacation.

Those teams bowing before the Purple aggregation were Lehigh, Rutgers, Stevens Institute, and West Chester State Teachers, the first-mentioned team losing under half-practice, half-game conditions. The experience gained in these encounters will be invaluable during the early games of the season, and more especially, in the opener with Harvard this afternoon.

Tigers Too Furlous

Princeton, which had soundly thumped a Virginia team, 13-8, had mishandled its own Alumni, 12-1, and had had practice games with Johns Hopkins, and U. of Maryland, was far too advanced in practice and organization for a close contest with the Ephmen on Monday. The Tigers scored four times in the first period and twice in the second period before Dick Whitney whistled a long shot into the nets for the Williams tally.

In the second period Princeton only outscored Williams 2-1, as the defense began to tighten up, and Mickey O'Connell made some nice saves in the goal. But Princeton poured on six more goals in the third period and then added three in the final stanza. Co-captain Pat Graney and Dick Meryman looked good on the attack for the Purple.

Lehigh Loses

Playing in Lehigh's football stadium on a gray overcast day, the Williams team notched its first victory of the trip. The first half was played under practice conditions, and the Ephmen outscored the home team, 5-2. Co-captain Graney scoring two of the goals.

The second half was played as a regular game, Williams winning, 4-3. Graney, co-captain Ed Maynard, Phil Van Dusen, and Whitney all dented the nets in this half. The brand of play was much improved over the previous day, as the Purple team started to

See LACROSSE, page 5

Finlay Leads Skiers; Prime Wins Trophy

Pete Finlay was elected captain of next year's ski team. Finlay a member of the class of '49 is secretary of the Alpha Delta Phi house and has been a consistent performer on the team all winter.

Casey C. Prime '50 has been announced as the winner of the Roland Palmado ski trophy awarded annually to the member of the ski team who scores the most points in the Winter Carnival. The trophy was donated by Roland Palmado '17 who was one of the founders of the Williams Outing Club. It was won last year by Dick Brown '48 like Prime a member of Theta Delta Chi. All are members of the Outing Club.

Purple Faces Tigers Today

Tennis Team Led By Scribner

The Williams tennis team will meet Princeton this afternoon at Princeton. As usual Princeton has a very powerful outfit, even stronger than last year's team which had a record of fifteen wins out of eighteen matches. So far this season Princeton has registered a 9-0 win over Temple and a 7-2 victory over a strong Haverford aggregation. During the past vacation they practiced in Bermuda.

For a tentative lineup, the Ephs have Stu Robinson at number one; his opponent will be Bill Vogt. Vogt boasts a high national ranking and beat Robinson last year 6-1, 6-3. At number two Charlie Schaaf will square off against Princeton's Dick Games in what should prove to be the best match of the day. Captain Fred Scribner meets Dean Mathey at third position. If past performances are any indication, this should be another close contest.

SPORTS TODAY

Tennis - Princeton - A
Lacrosse - Harvard - A
Baseball (fr.) - Kent - H
Lacrosse (fr.) - Mt. Herm. - A

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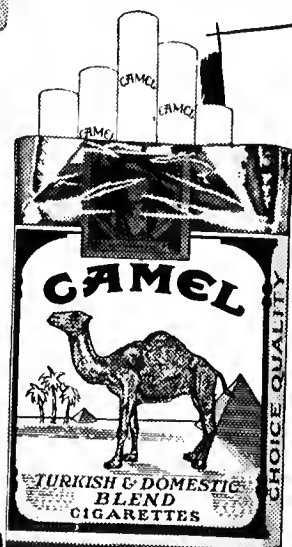
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Tennis Team Goes South

Robinson Stars Against Top Southern Squads

pitted against the top teams in the south. Williams was unable to win a tennis match on its spring vacation jaunt. William and Mary, Duke, N. Carolina and Virginia downed the Purple.

In their initial contest Monday, April 5, William and Mary, US Intercollegiate Champs, trounced Williams 9-0. The Eph team did not win a single set. The W&M team boasted such stars as Bernie Bartzen, semi-finalist in last year's Intercollegiate, and the Macken brothers, who are Canada's Davis Cup team.

On Tuesday, April 6, Duke defeated Williams 9-6 in fifteen matches.

Williams' top three players, Stu Robinson, Charlie Schaaf, and Captain Fred Scribner had little trouble notching up three quick points for Williams against the Blue Devils. In the fourth, fifth, and sixth positions, however, Dick Palmer, Russ Platt, and Peter Thurber all lost in straight sets. In the doubles Schaaf and Scribner played at number one, along with the third team of Lou Lincoln and Ed Spencer both won in straight sets for Williams final two points.

Williams lost to N. Carolina twice on April 7, 14-1 and again on April 15-0. Stu Robinson was the shining light for Williams on both days. In the first match he lost a close 6-4, 6-4, decision to Vic Seixas, finalist in the National Intercollegiate last year, while on the second day, playing number two, he dropped a heartbreaker to Clark Taylor, New England's top

Baseball - - -

though they were out hit 14-8 and had scored only four earned runs. Young Hits .500

The finale against a powerful Villanova club turned out to be the tightest played game of the trip as the Ephmen played errorless ball while Dittmar and Kaufman gave up only five hits between them. A gazelle-like outfielder named Litwa came up with a homer, a double and a single to drive in three runs which wiped out the two run lead provided by a Young double and singles by Brownell and Goodell. Dittmar was again outstanding in his stint on the mound as he gave up only three hits and a single run on a double by the irrepressible Mr. Litwa.

Captain Young is batting an even .500 while Owen has been clouting the ball at a .410 clip.

Today's Track Meet Changed To Tuesday

Today's track meet with the University of Massachusetts has been postponed to Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 at the opponents' field.

ranking player, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

The Williams team played its best tennis of the trip in losing to Virginia 6-3, on April 9. Again it was Robinson who starred as he triumphed at number one position over Don Rixey 4-6, 6-2, 8-6. Charlie Schaaf at number two, also took a three set decision 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 over Virginia's Wyche. Virginia annexed the remaining four singles matches by narrow margins. Thus as the doubles began, Virginia was leading 4-2.

Scribner and Schaaf won 6-2, 10-8 over Rixey and Horsley. Palmer and Robinson lost 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Lincoln and Spencer bowed 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Lacrosse - - -

iron out its early-season errors. Rutgers Rough

In the closest and roughest game of the trip, the Williams club edged Rutgers, 6-5, on Wednesday. The Purple worked its way into a three-goal lead, but with less than a minute to go in the first half, Rutgers' Delahunt scored to break the ice for the home team. Rutgers roared back in the third period to tie the score at 3-3, then 4-4.

Meryman tallied early in the fourth period, and Austy Taliaferro, on assist from Meryman, scored what proved to be the winning goal four minutes later. Rutgers' Fuller narrowed the gap to a goal with three-and-a-half minutes to go. The final minute of play was an hectic one for the Purple as they were two men short, and Rutgers had the ball some of the time. O'Connell once again played an outstanding game in the nets. Bob Donoho, looked good on defense. Van Dusen and Taliaferro, subbing for the injured Whitney, looked good at midfield, and the play of the entire attack was improved.

Numbers Three, Four

Attackman Dick Meryman had a field day at Stevens Institute in Hoboken on Thursday when he scored four goals to lead Williams to a 7-3 victory. The sole scare which Stevens threw into Williams came in the second period when three goals behind, the home team scored twice within ten seconds. The second half was Williams all the way, as the defense played a tight game, and the attack moved the ball around nicely. Van Dusen, Graney, and Maynard played well.

The Purple stickmen had no trouble with West Chester State Teachers' College, as they soundly thrashed them, 15-1.

Yachtsmen Sail In Providence

Also Compete In Conn. Valley Regatta

Starting its schedule of nine regattas, the Williams Yacht Club placed last in the Brown Hexagonal at Providence March 28, but came in third out of seven colleges racing in the Connecticut Valley Regatta at Coast Guard Academy April 11.

Very poor racing conditions with very light winds hampered the sailors at Brown, and the Williams racers, George Couch, Ted Helprin, John Uhlein, Oliver Bardes, Dave Barker, and Ronnie Moir managed to take one third place, one fourth, two fifths, in the seven races held. Brown University won the regatta with 76 points and Worcester Polytechnical Institute, Bowdoin, North Eastern, Rhode Island, and Williams followed in that order.

Edwards Wins Three

Although it was very windy, rainy, and cold at New London on April 11, Coast Guard ran twelve races that day for crews sent from seven colleges. In division A Bill Pinkham with Dave Helmle as his crew took one second for Williams, two thirds, and a sixth; while Pete Moore and Ted Helprin also in division A took 2 lasts. Phelps Edwards, skippering the division B boat for Williams with Gus Clarey as his crew, was high man for the WYC with three firsts, two fourths, and one last place. Averaging the results of the two divisions, Yale came in first with 70 points, Coast Guard totaled 69, Williams 57, Trinity 46, Wesleyan 45, Dartmouth 44, and Amherst 15.

Whitney Scores Hole-In-One



Kim Whitney and lost, but no one labored under the delusion that the trip afforded anything but sorely needed practice.

Top item of conservation among the teams as they returned to Williamstown last Sunday evening was Dick Whitney's "ace" made against Duke on the 155 yard fourteenth hole with a number five iron.

On Monday the team traveled south to the nation's capitol to engage Georgetown. The Hoyas had no trouble winning 7 1/2 to 1 1/2 but Buckey Marchese knocked off Georgetown's number one man, King, with a 74 while Dick Heuer shot a 78 in losing a close one up match to Mazur. Whitney, playing number four, halved his match with Rita.

The University of Virginia

coasted to an easy 22-5 victory at Charlottesville. Loving and Roberts shut out Marchese and Ted Quinlan playing one and two. Heuer and Jerry Cole picked up one point at three, four, while Dick Wells and Bill Burke teamed well to garner four points in the last foursome.

Duke was next on the schedule and proved the toughest opposition of the trip, winning handily 25-2. Cole averted a shutout by turning in a 78 and winning his match against Mike Souhak. Here "Ace" Whitney accomplished his feat.

Next afternoon, Thursday, on the same Hope Valley Country Club links the University of North Carolina played host to Williams and very inhospitably whipped them 22-5. Marchese and Quinlan accounted for two points despite a 69 by Bucky's man; Cole and Whitney netted one and a half as did Wells and Burke.

On Friday afternoon Wake Forest handed the Ephs their fifth defeat 23-4. Marchese and Cole playing one, two, salvaged one and a half points as Marchese canned a 30 foot downhill birdie putt on the home green. Heuer and Whitney captured two and a half in the second foursome

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Mollé contest runs 10 weeks. This is Set #6. Here's all you do to be eligible: Fill in your answers to cartoons (of all 10 sets) in spaces indicated. Use 25 words or less.

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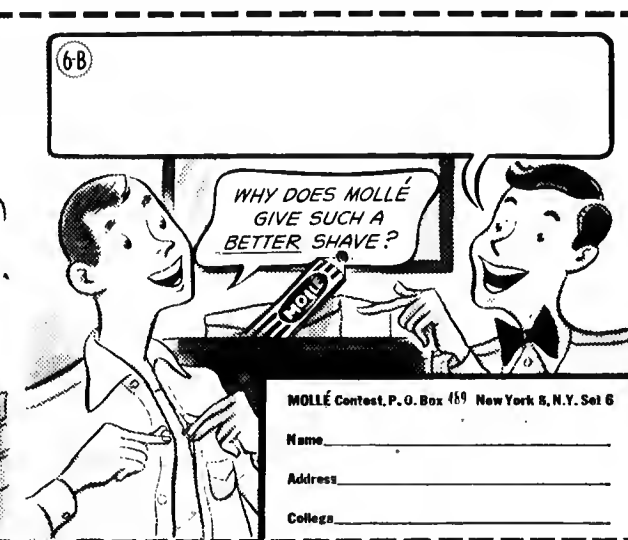
Some hints for answering Cartoon 6B: Mollé is brushless; a heavier cream, kind to tender skin, rough on bristly whiskers.

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1. Merely write, in the blank cartoon balloons above, your answers to the questions. Mail your entry to the address given elsewhere in this ad. Be sure to fill in your complete name and address in the space indicated.

2. Each contestant must be a registered male student of the college in whose paper this contest is published, and each contestant must compete in all ten sets of cartoons in order to be eligible for prizes. If you did not receive a copy of this news-

paper, a reasonable facsimile of the cartoon or a written description of it will be accepted.

3. With Sets No. 3 and No. 8, the contestant must include a cartoon from a 25¢ or 50¢ tube—or from any size jar—of Mollé. Remember, only two cartoons (of any size) are required, but be sure you send one in with No. 3 and one in with No. 8 of the sets.

4. Only one entry will be accepted from each contestant in each set and

all entries must be the original work of the contestants, submitted in their own names.

5. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent judging organization. All ten cartoons submitted by a single contestant will be considered as a unit in judging, and the judges' decisions will be based on the originality, aptness and interest of each set. First prize winners of \$50 from each school will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$500.00 to be

awarded to the best series of entries from all the schools. The decision of the judges is final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

6. All entries become the property of Sterling Drug Inc., and no entries will be returned.

7. All ten sets of answers must be mailed before May 14, 1948, final date of the contest. Entries with inadequate postage will not be accepted. Prize winners will be announced here the week of May 24.

Business Representatives To Interview Seniors Next Week

Careers In Insurance, Merchandising, Sales, Banking Discussed

William L. Butcher '28, Executive Vice President of The County Trust Company, White Plains, N. Y., and other prominent business representatives will be at Williams during the week beginning Monday, April 19, to recruit trainees in their respective fields.

Mr. Butcher will speak 7:30 Monday evening at the Zeta Psi House to any members of the student body interested in a career in banking. A graduate of the Rutgers Graduate School of Banking, Mr. Butcher was formerly a Vice President of the Central Trust Company of Cincinnati.

Alice O'Neil, Personnel Manager of W. T. Knott Co., Inc., New York, will arrive in Williamstown on Monday to interview seniors desiring positions in merchandising.

Employee Relations Manager, M. R. Grimaldi, of the U. S. Rubber Company, Woonsocket, R. I. will be seeking talent for the rubber production industry when he arrives at Williams on Tuesday.

Representing the U. S. Trust Company of New York, W. D. Ryan, Assistant Secretary, is to interview applicants for training in the commercial banking field.

James B. Crane, District Manager of Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company of Hartford, is interested in recruiting June graduates on Thursday for work in the sales department of his company.

A. Mosley Hopkins, General Agent for the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company at the Albany office, will consult on Friday with those interested in life insurance sales.

SAC - - -

organizations, including profit making groups such as the Glee Club, The Gul, and WMS, must present their books for auditing

to the SAC by the same date. From these budget estimates and financial statements, the SAC determines its monetary needs for the coming year.

President Barney declared that a tax is levied each year by the Undergraduate Council to defray the expenses of student government and extra-curricular activities. The portion of the UC tax allotted to the SAC is used to

support the non-profit activities on the campus, to provide a sinking fund from which loans can be made to profit making groups, and to cover administrative costs

of the council. The remainder of the tax is used by the UC to pay its expenses for its administration and the Williams Chapter of the National Student Organization.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1948

Number 10

Lost Battalion Chief Honored In New York

Williams Club Unveils Whittlesey Picture

Years ago today, Lt. Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, Williams '05, a co-founder of the RECORD, died in France where he took command of the regiment "Lost Battalion," whose stand in the Argonne in 1918 has been termed "one of the most heroic incidents in American history."

Afternoon, at a meeting to be held by former War Secretary Robert P. Patterson and James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, for the great military leader will pay tribute to his memory with unveiling of a portrait of Colonel Whittlesey at the Williams Club in New York City.

Held Out For Five Days

The Lost Battalion, part of the 77th Infantry Division, held out against a vastly superior enemy for five days and four nights. Completely surrounded by the Germans, the Battalion had been cut off because other units, unable to keep up the advance, had failed to carry out their own missions.

Despite the depletion of their food and ammunition and the complete rupture of communication, Whittlesey and his men refused to surrender. Legend has it that his reply consisted of "a refusal, a malediction, a command and a prophecy, all contained in just three words."

Compared To Alamo

The Infantry Journal later compared the battle to the Alamo. See PORTRAIT, page 4.

Record Editors Organize WRA

Alumni - Student Body Would Improve Paper

Plans are nearing completion for the formation of an alumni-student body Williams Record Association.

The next month letters will be sent to former members of The Record and its fore-runners, The fortnightly and The Williams Weekly, inviting them to attend the organizational meeting of the Association Sunday, May 9, the evening before the Memorial Day Williams-Amherst basketball game.

According to Record Editor Seth Bidwell '49 and Senior Associate Editor Charles Klensch '48, who are organizing the WRA, the purpose of the Association will be to improve and expand The Record with the assistance of alumni editors and business management, and to increase alumni contact with campus affairs.

President Baxter and TIME-Publisher James Linen are two former Record members who have already given their blessings to the organization.

The Record editors feel that through contacts with alumni in the fields of publishing, journalism, and advertising the undergraduates of The Record can gain experience which will be very valuable to them in their work on the paper as well as in their careers.

Plans call for future meetings of the organization during fall and winter alumni homecoming weekends.

Honored Alumnus



Portrait of Lt. Col. Charles W. Whittlesey '05, leader of the famous "Lost Battalion," to be unveiled this afternoon in the Williams Club of New York.

Holyoke To Choose Summer Assistant

Civic Study Available To Williams Student

One Williams undergraduate will be chosen for a student assistantship at the Mount Holyoke College Institute on the United Nations, to be held on the college campus at South Hadley, Mass., from June 20 to July 17 this summer. Interested candidates should contact Professor Joseph E. Johnson of the History Department as soon as possible, the deadline being April 28.

Student assistants from sixteen colleges will be awarded positions, receiving free room and board, and free tuition, for the four weeks of the Institute. The assistantships will involve such tasks as table-setting, typing, keeping records of meetings, and various other administrative duties.

The Institute, not planned primarily for college undergraduates, is being inaugurated this year for the purpose of giving civic-minded men and women the opportunity for study and discussion with United Nations leaders, government officials, and specialists on international affairs. Trips to Lake Success to observe the United Nations at work, together with lectures and discussions held on the college campus, will be features of the Institute.

Student Scores Williams Curriculum As "Training" Rather Than "Education"

by George W. Smith, Jr.
(Ed. The author of this article was a student at Williams for one year before the war. He served as a Warrant Officer in the U.S. Army and spent two years in North Africa and Italy. Returning to Williams in 1946, he is now a senior, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi.)
There has been considerable comment during the past year on the gradual deterioration of our public school system: "Think about it, talk about it, and do something about it," say the newspapers. Emphasis has been largely confined to the outward and surface conditions which are in need of repair and because Americans seem convinced that most problems can be solved by money, the low pay of teachers has been a principal topic in these discussions. But there are those who have noted more fundamental difficulties, "symptoms of a deeper unsoundness," difficulties that can only be solved by basic policy changes throughout our school system.
Consciousness of the generally poor conditions in the public

W's-VC Sing Here Saturday

First and Last G.C. Local Show In '48

The Williams Glee Club will make its first and only appearance this season in Williamstown on the evening of Saturday, April 24. The event will be a joint concert in Chapin Hall with the Vassar Glee Club. The Williams group is under the direction of Assoc. Music Prof. Robert G. Barrow. The conductor of the Vassar organization is John Peirce of the Vassar music department.

The combined groups, which will number over 140 voices, will be assisted by Norman Cazdan, pianist, also of the Vassar faculty, and Helen Merritt, soprano. Miss Merritt was formerly a resident of Williamstown and is now a voice student in New York.

The program of the combined groups will include works of Handel, two choral works of Brahms, and a composition by Clair Leonard, one-time member of the Vassar faculty and now at Bard.

Included in the music sung by the Vassar Glee Club will be a composition by a Vassar alumni and one written by a Vassar undergraduate. Of these, one is a series of humorous quotations taken from the Saturday Evening Post.

Among the works sung by the Williams group are a chorus "O Triumph All Ye Ransomed" by Beethoven and a work by Edward Elgar. Both of these are among the few compositions written for men's voices and a soprano soloist. The Glee Club will be assisted in these by Helen Merritt.

The highpoint of the Williams section of the program will be the singing of a setting of Walt Whitman's famous poem "Dirge for Two Veterans." For this work an accompaniment of piano, brass, and percussion is required.

Under the direction of Mr. Barrow, the Williams Glee Club has had a very successful season. After an early concert with Pembroke College in the fall, the season continued in February with a radio program on Station WGY. A concert was given in New York with a group of girls directed by Hugh Ross of the Julliard School. The most recent concert was the presentation of the Faure "Requiem" with the Elmira Glee Club in Elmira, New York. The

Navy Reserve Piped Aboard

Stoddard Named Local Program Director

Professor of Fine Arts Whitney S. Stoddard, who doubles in brass as a Lieutenant in the USNR, was back on the bridge in Lawrence Hall last week after a six-day tour of duty at the headquarters of the Commandant of the First Naval District in Boston.

Mr. Stoddard spent most of the spring vacation studying various aspects of the Naval Reserve program. He was then ordered to Portsmouth, N. H., where he went through the Organized Reserve Submarine School and inspected one of the subs. As a result he has been appointed local representative of the Commandant of the First Naval District in the North Adams, Williamstown, and Bennington County area.

Reserve Meeting Called

A meeting of all local naval reservists has been called for Thursday night, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Jesup Hall to discuss the Naval Reserve program and opportunities for two weeks summer training, with pay and all travel expenses, which are open to men from the area.

The program will be conducted at shore stations and on fleet ships, and will cover nearly all branches of the service. Submarine training cruises will set out from New London all summer. In addition there will be cruises between June 20 and late October on the cruisers USS Albany and USS Rochester, the carrier USS Philippine Sea, and a number of destroyers. Liberty ports include Quebec, St. Johns, Bermuda, Haiti, and New York.

Men with aviation ratings can receive shore training at Squantum Naval Air Station. The program includes courses in engine, radio, and radar maintenance and other specialized fields.

season will be concluded in May with a concert at Hunter College in New York.

New Carnival Plan Disclosed

Pre-war Idea Again On Dance Agenda

Another instance of resurrected ante-bellum traditions will be observed at the approaching Spring Carnival with the establishment of sixteen "booths"—one for each social unit—in the wrestling room of Lasell Gymnasium at the formal dance on Friday, May 7.

Houseparty Chairman Barry Benepe '50, who made this announcement, said that "the booths" will be set up by the Carnival sponsors, but that the houses are being asked to supply furniture for their own booths.

Plan Well Received

"Everyone I've talked to seems to agree that the plan will greatly simplify the matter of finding and getting together with one's friends," Benepe told the Record.

The idea was very popular before the war, he said, but its success depends on the houses' supplying chairs and tables. The Yacht Club, which is sponsoring the weekend, will provide a soft drink bar as well as the "smooth and highly atmospheric" music of the Four Radio Clubmen.

Alcohol Taboo

Alcoholic beverages, however, will not be provided. "College rules," Benepe declared, "do not permit drinking in the building."

Dance decorations will be on a nautical theme, with boat riggings hanging from the rafters. "In fact," said Benepe, "We expect this to be the saltiest party in College history."

Purple Cow Names New Board, Staff

Last week the Purple Cow announced the following promotions and staff appointments: Co-Eds.: R. Bourne, S. Sondheim. Managing Ed.: A. S. Peabody. Assoc. Eds.: F. Lynch, S. Birmingham, D. Calhoun. Editorial Assts.: T. Peterson, D. Hughes, G. Cummins. Art Ed.: H. Schenck. Art staff: D. Rackerby. Bus. Mgr.: P. Candler. Adv. Mgr.: P. Stites. Nil. Adv.: H. Wickham. Asst. Treas.: D. Williams. Asst. Circ. Mgr.: G. Outley. Bus. Staff: C. Pritchett, T. Conroy, H. Meagher, J. Dole, K. Jayne, D. Kaplan, W. Mauck.



George W. Smith '48

schools has at least opened the way for some superficial improvement there in recent months, but complacency still characterizes much of the thinking in regard to higher education in this country. Actually, conditions in most colleges today reflect many of the same ills that are present in the secondary school system. More important and more dangerous

than any teacher shortage or lack of physical plant is the virus of compulsory mediocrity which is attacking the American schools at both secondary and higher levels. It is not a surface injury, but the decay of an internal disease which threatens, and until this is realized there is little hope for achievement of more than the production line methods of schooling which now produce a machine-made product trade-marked with the traditional "B.A." A change in policies, a change in attitudes, a change in the general American conception of education is what is needed, and needed badly, if our schools are to fill to the maximum their proper potentialities in the molding of character.

For those who feel that most national and world problems are basically problems in personal ethics, the role of education in the life of the individual is supremely important. It must be more than an assembly line process. In building a product which consists of inert materials, the assembly line method has proved highly satisfactory, but in dealing with mind, spirit, character, per-

sonality, it is more than inadequate. Unfortunately, this is seldom recognized by Americans, who are all too apt to consider the outward appearances of education without giving much thought to its real nature and purpose. Observing that these appearances may be achieved by similar methods to those employed in producing a new car, they are prone to adopt them with little change in creating their new product. When they are through, however, and the trademark has been applied, appearance only has been created; reality is nowhere to be found. Thus, instead of helping the student toward self-realization, American colleges are changing him into an indoctrinated educational robot.

Among the few who have recognized and properly diagnosed the disease which afflicts American education is Carter Davidson, president of Union College. In a commencement address at the University of Buffalo last spring President Davidson characterized the typical college graduate as "literate but ignorant." Quoted by Time magazine on June 23 were

See TRAINING, page 2.

Smoker Held For Awarding Team Letters

Bingham, Baxter Talk At Sports Gathering Winter Record Cited

The athletic smoker held at Lasell Gym on Friday evening before a gathering of 170 was the occasion for the awarding of 164 letters and numerals to members of the varsity and freshman winter sports teams, and featured a talk by Bill Bingham, Director of Athletics at Harvard.

New Ski Coach

President Baxter, in his talk before introducing Mr. Bingham, spoke of the records of the winter sports teams as the "best season in his experience at Williams" and thanked the teams in behalf of the trustees and alumni. Speaking of the skiing season, he remarked that next year Williams will have a new, full time skiing coach. He added that the college has bought the upper part of Sheep Hill, as well as procuring a five-year lease on the lower portion of the slope.

Of Mr. Bingham, President Baxter said that he had known Mr. Bingham ever since he had witnessed him set the interscholastic record in the half-mile to clinch a victory for Exeter over the Andover team, for which President Baxter was rooting.

Give Coach Break

In his address Mr. Bingham spoke of his long association with Harvard as a student, coach, and since 1926, its athletic director. Reminiscing about his experience as coach, he remarked that he "didn't want to make a career out of anything where he would be at the mercy of the alumni."

Expressing his view of the manner in which he thought a coach should be judged, Mr. Bingham said, "The coach must be assured of a fair break. The standard of how the team looks in defeat, in other words whether it has been well-coached in the fundamentals is a fair standard to go by."

Subsidizing Problem

Coming to the problem that most colleges are facing today, namely that of subsidizing athletic teams and beating the bushes for material, Mr. Bingham outlined the policy that Williams and Harvard follow. The undergraduates at these institutions, he said, "are students incidentally dealing with athletics, not athletes incidentally dealing with studies." To illustrate the latter of these points he told of the institution in the South where the local citizenry spent \$114,000 in "procuring a team, truly a 'community project'." "Subsidizing and recruiting," he said, "have always been a problem. They are, however, nothing but a defensive measure. If one college does it, other colleges consider that they must also do it. There is no harm in attracting good boys. The evil comes when the boys are offered financial remuneration, for there is no such as a semi-pro; for there is no such thing as a semi-pro; an athlete is either an amateur or a pro."

In conclusion Mr. Bingham said, "Sport which keeps the flag of idealism flying is perhaps the most saving grace in the world at the moment with its spirit of sticking to the rules and maintaining respect of adversary whether the fight is going for or against."

Earlier on the program, the coaches of the winter teams were introduced by Purple Key president Danny Wheeler '48, and each coach spoke a few words about the season that has just been concluded.

Team Played As Unit

"Whoops" Snively received a great ovation from those assembled on the gym floor for the outstanding job that he did as hockey mentor this past season. After

See SMOKER, page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Training or Education at Williams?

Elsewhere in this issue is an article by George Smith which concerns the curriculum, administration, and student attitude at Williams. Although it is rather lengthy, we recommend the perusal of this article. Mr. Smith and THE RECORD welcome all comment pro and con, and all such letters addressed to THE RECORD will be published. In order to clarify the situation for those readers who would criticize THE RECORD for printing an article which appears entirely out of context in a newspaper, we offer the following explanation.

The other agencies of publication on this campus have chosen not to run this article. It was presented to them, accepted, and finally rejected. Feeling it a most worthy article, THE RECORD offered to publish the article, journalistic procedure notwithstanding, in order to present the Williams' student with a penetrating analysis of education and Williams College.

Houseparties

And speaking of criticisms, THE RECORD has heard considerable criticism of the Yacht Club concerning the approaching houseparty dance. The center of this criticism has been the band which has been engaged to produce the music for the occasion. Many people desire a "name" band for the dance. THE RECORD does too. Because of the cost of such a band, however, the Yacht Club cannot afford to take the chance of not meeting costs. Therefore, it is necessary to hire the lower brackets. This does not preclude that the music will be poor. We hope the College will not pass judgement before the dance but will reserve judgement until they have attended and heard.

Letters To The Editor

Repudiates Gargoyle Oath, Resigns

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

This is my resignation from Gargoyle. The rejection, like the acceptance, must be made public. The acceptance was a mistake. In a society like Gargoyle, I am a heretic. For a heretic to be a member of the organization he neither believes in nor sympathizes with, is hypocrisy. Of that sin I have been guilty.

I had deluded myself into believing that I was only finding out what such an organization does, how it operates. But to find out I took an oath of loyalty which I here repudiate. I should never have taken it.

What is Gargoyle? In conception it is constructive—a frankly critical body aiming at improvement. In reality it is a servant: it is closely akin to the Soviet conception of self-criticism. If the individual does not accept the aims and values of the system involved, be it Communism or "Williams", his participation in the criticism is hypocritical and "disloyal".

But to specifics. Gargoyle unreservedly supports the fund drive. I hold reservations regarding the fund drive, making it impossible for me to view it as the most important thing for the college. A second example of my heretical views regards the criterion for selection of Gargoyle members. The criterion of "leaders" is to me a doubtful one, and to participate in choosing new members would be impossible for me. My third heresy involves Gargoyle's interest in promoting "loyalty to the college." I don't give a damn for loyalty to the college, in that sense. My values are not always the values of "Williams". The Gargoyle talk of gaining loyalty by providing "spirit" finds no sympathy from me. Spirit can be provided, opines Gargoyle, by singing school songs, by waving banners, by enforcing traditions. To me, spirit can come only from something far more basic,—waving banners and having living traditions are a result of spirit, they do not provide it.

There is enough here to indicate my feelings; my public penance is done. In closing, I wish to make it clear that I certainly harbor no ill-feeling toward Gargoyle as a society or as individuals. That its values are not mine indicates only a difference of opinion; I pass judgement only for myself.

Williams College
April 18, 1948

Bob Rupen '48

Training - - -

some of his comments: "...We have been confused about education and training. (Training) is a process by which the pupil is taught to perform an act by imitating. (Education) should acquaint the student with ways of analyzing problems... he has never seen before... We teachers... assume that we established habits from which the graduate will not depart; and among these, we hope, is the habit of reading worthwhile books. The average college graduate is more likely to limit his reading to the newspaper, the comic books, a picture magazine, a magazine of condensations, and the book elections of a commercial literary club. If college men and women haven't learned to read the originals, to seek out the significant, they are literate but ignorant. Which is better, a nation of illiterate wise men, or of literate ignoramus? Must we have either?..."

The problem under discussion here, then, is the achievement of "education" as differentiated from "training". President Davidson's final questions may well be asked by any observer of the American scene, for it is obvious that our college graduates have been trained, not educated. Look around you; watch them on the street; observe their habits; see if you can discover any significance in their lives. These are the tests which will indicate whether American colleges are fulfilling their function. Have the highest potentialities of the man been brought out by his experience at school? In most cases, I fear we must answer "no".

Although the atmosphere of self-satisfaction and complacency in Williamstown would never lead one to suspect it, the situation described above is just as much in evidence here as elsewhere. Perhaps it is even more dangerous at Williams than in most other colleges, for the type of student who is attracted to Williams is often one who most needs something more than the artificial veneer of knowledge and sophistication which is to be applied in his four years of college life.

Examine the "Williams Man." Does he give any evidence of having attained the principal attribute of the educated man, intellectual humility? Is he concerned with the problems of western culture? Does he inquire into more than the what and how of material things? Has he come to know himself? Is his attitude one of tempered altruism or of selfish grasping for wealth and power? Does he, in his actions, stand for the dignity or degradation of man? If the answers

to these questions be negative, then it is time that something be done to decrease rather than increase the out-put of Williams graduates.

Many fine men have passed through Williams, but there is also this type known as the "Williams Man". Perhaps a Natural History description would run as follows: "The species is readily recognized by its brilliant plumage and heavy epidermis. Its habitat is generally the bar rooms of our leading hotels, although it often frequents cocktail parties given by the more exclusive members of the 'Phylum'. It may be found in all parts of the United States, but seems to gravitate toward the New York City area. Open season: None. To be admired, not hunted." I am inclined to think that the "Williams Man" has been evolved through adaptation to his environment, and that the college is to be held responsible for much that is unfortunate in the breed. The lack of maturity, the perpetual adolescence of the "Williams Man", indicates a product of "training" rather than "education".

Those who achieve real education are always self-educated, in the sense that their own efforts have led to success, but if an attempt is to be made by an institution to aid in the self-educational process, there must be a basic change in teaching emphasis away from fact accumulation and toward thinking ability. We must teach, not train; we must reason, not rationalize; we must analyse, not memorize. If college is able to help in developing these abilities, then there is reason for its existence.

Among the particular factors which must be blamed for establishing a training program rather than an educational program, for creating a factory rather than a college at Williams, are attitudes and policies of the faculty and administration. The general disinterest of many students in either their studies or in extra-curricular activities is partially caused and certainly encouraged by administrative policy. That lack of interest is in fact a basic element in the post-war student's attitude toward college is easily evidenced. One need only note that about one-tenth of the student body turns up at college meetings, that athletic teams are ill-supported, that criticism of the school runs rampant among the students, and it becomes obvious that spirit and interest in the college are lacking. For my part, I feel that this situation proceeds in part from a feeling of hostility toward policies of the college administration; that it is partially a consequence of mechanical and unsympathetic attitudes on the part of that administration. The effects of formalities of discipline and apparently penurious financial tactics, for instance, are seen by many students as representing examples of a mild hostility on the part of the administration toward themselves. A corresponding hostility in the student has been engendered, which contributes to the feeling of disinterest and even bitterness toward the college and everything for which it stands. This feeling forms a part of the student's outlook and is one of the barriers which stand in the way of his development. As long as Williams exists psychologically for the student as a place to escape from rather than a center of his activity, as antagonistic rather than sympathetic, it must remain a factory or a training station; it can become nothing else. Lack of collegiate spirit seems to me symptomatic of a general disinterest which transfers to all college activities and forms a barrier to development of the educated man. I should like to see a revival of spirit at Williams and with it an active interest of all that goes on here. As it is, the only spirit at Williams today is purchased, bottled at the Square Deal!

Since the beginning of 1946, it has apparently been the sole aim of the college administration to get people through. The task, from the student viewpoint, centers on collecting enough credits to get out. Rather than emphasizing the truly remarkable opportunity for establishing a mature spirit of inquiry, which has existed here during the past two years, the attitude has been one of trying to get rid of veteran students with all possible speed. "Let's get over the bulge in enrollment," has been the war cry, and the faculty have answered in magnificent fashion. They have delivered themselves of their words of wisdom and left their class rooms each day with the feeling that the movement toward "normalcy" has been that much advanced. And it has. The result has been the stifling of what could have established a precedent as a splendid example of a mature student-teacher relationship, ideally suited to a small college. Students have done no more than was required of them, and from the burst of flame which symbolized the desire for education so evident in the spring of 1946 has come nothing but the burnt match of mediocrity, facts and figures, credits towards a degree. This rush to clear the decks, as it appears to the student, has been a specific manifestation of the general hostility of the administration mentioned in the preceding paragraph. It has been this attitude on the part of the administration which has helped to create the bitterness, the disinterest, the corresponding hostility, on the part of many students, which make for an utterly unwholesome relationship between these two factions on campus and preclude the development of an atmosphere in which education rather than training may be carried on.

In addition to the mechanical attitudes of the college administration, those of the faculty have done their bit in crushing any movement toward significant educational achievement at Williams. Mortimer J. Adler remarks that there are two kinds of teachers, living and dead. The dead teachers are books and the living are persons. Now, it would appear that living teachers should give to the student something more than he can obtain from the reading of books, else why bother with anything but books? This thought has apparently not occurred to many members of the Williams faculty, for they proceed on the assumption that a repetition in class of what the student has already read constitutes teaching. The central purpose of classroom activity in most courses, in fact, seems to be the accumulation of facts. Students write feverishly for fifty minutes during a lecture taking down facts which they later attempt to memorize and hand back to the professor on tests. That a professor should admit his purpose in conducting a class to be that of getting the students "as familiar as possible with this material" does not speak very favorably for his imaginative scope. This, to the minds of many, is a waste of time and breath, for facts and "familiarity" can be derived from reading, while interpretation, insight, feeling for the subject, logical arrangement and consequence in the broad picture are the proper subjects for classroom presentation. The opening of persons rather than books would represent a vast step forward on the Williams campus. Although this approach is admittedly not equally valid for all areas of the liberal arts curriculum, it could be effectively introduced in many departments. The mimeographing of lectures and spending of saved classroom time in discussion could be most profitable. As things now stand, however, we may apply to this college the statement of Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence, who recently observed that the U. S. educational system "...has become one massive quiz program, with the prizes and the honors going to the most...repulsively well-informed persons. The man with his hand up first wins the scholarship, is asked to make the commencement speech, is voted the boy most likely to succeed... Our educational system seems now designed to create a race of eager beavers."

What Mr. Taylor terms "the arithmetical approach," which values accuracy and correctness above imagination, is scoring a victory at Williams. The crime of it is that the small college, with a ratio of something like one instructor to every ten students, is so ideally suited to a more significant approach to education than that of fact accumulation. It would that seem here, rather than providing a machine made veneer, we could be helping to give the student a sensitivity to problems, a method of attaining values by which he could act with purpose in this world. That the faculty are at fault in not exerting themselves to provide the necessary inspiration and insight which

constitute good teaching is more than unfortunate; it is tragic.

The tendency in some departments to "sell a bill of goods" to the student could also be added to an indictment against faculty members. Not just facts, but certain selected facts which lead inevitably to a particular orthodoxy, are accumulated by many Williams students. This selling of course content might with some justification be termed indoctrination. Trees do not grow straight, strong or deep-rooted in a rocky, hostile soil. Neither do reflective and analytical thinking techniques spring from controlled and unsympathetic intellectual atmospheres. The robot, not the "thinking man," is produced by indoctrination.

Even more basic to the problem of "training" versus "education" than sterile mechanical techniques in the class rooms is the lack of personal stimulation and inspiration from teachers at Williams. For those who believe that college education should be as much inspiration as information, the present situation is indeed deplorable. Contact with educated men, which must form the basis of learning, might so easily be provided, and yet it is for the most part denied. I would venture to guess that the average student goes through Williams without acquiring a speaking acquaintance with more than six men on the faculty. He nods to some others on the street, but seldom shares the thought of any. Those few professors who make an effort to know their students are so greatly outnumbered by their indifferent colleagues that the main connection between students and faculty throughout the college is merely visual.

The whole system is strangely reminiscent of the primary processing barracks at Fort Devens. The draftee walks through the building with a huge canvas barracks bag. He is handed various articles of equipment by people whom he never saw before and never will see again. These articles are thrown at him rapidly and in utter confusion. At last the new soldier emerges at the opposite end of the building totally submerged by his huge bag of equipment, but the proud possessor of a little gold insignia bearing the letters "U.S."

Not all the causes which contribute to the stamping out of a new batch of assembly line B.A.'s each and every June are to be laid at the doors of the faculty and administration. The students are also to blame for the policies and program, the teachers and their attitudes, at Williams. Perhaps an incident will illustrate. Last spring an old alumnus walked into Hart's Pharmacy. "The town looks deserted," he said. "Where is everybody? All gone to the ball game?" "No, no," said the clerk, "most of the students don't even know there is a ball game. Half of them are studying in their rooms and the other half left town at noon. It's like this every week end. Not like the old days. These vets are funny..." It struck me at that time that there was a perfect illustration of student outlooks. One part of the student body revolts at a system which makes them spend the whole week memorizing facts and gets out of town as quickly as possible on week-ends. The other group calmly submits and continues to memorize facts over Saturday and Sunday. (These are the "eager beavers" described by Mr. Taylor.) Neither of these attitudes is likely to produce any change for the better in a factory-like procedure. Rather, the people who run the factory must be made to see that the quality of their product is poor. Neither submission nor escape will remedy the situation. That students at Williams should cease trying to get genuine benefit from the institution they attend is a failing on their part, and until they press for change they will continue to form a part of the assembly line product.

In addition to those faults which can be traced to personalities of faculty members, students, and administration, there is much that might be improved at Williams by change in curriculum. Not only the approach to subjects, but the subjects themselves need review and revision. It is a pitiful sight indeed to watch a student in the process of selecting his electives during registration. The lack of an adequate number of courses in most fields requires choice of many courses merely because they come at non-conflicting hours. This situation, which forces students into fields in which they have neither interest nor aptitude, serves to aggravate an already serious attitude of hostility on the part of the student.

The lack of many courses which are offered at other liberal arts colleges points to a need for general broadening of the curriculum. That Italian, for instance, an important language in all the arts, should not be offered at Williams is inexcusable. A course in selected works of foreign literature should also be presented here. As the situation now stands, one must reach French 5-6 before reading any Mollere or Hugo; Spanish 9-10 before becoming acquainted with perhaps the greatest character in comic literature, Don Quixote; German 5-6 before reading any Goethe. Of course, Russian and Italian literature are entirely omitted, as are the writings in less familiar languages. To become acquainted with the achievement of Greece and Rome, one must take other separate year courses.

I have no doubt that much could be achieved in a single year's course which would take up representative works of foreign literature in translation. If such a course were placed in charge of one faculty member for purposes of correlation and unification of topics, but conducted to a large extent by specialists in each of the literatures undertaken, it could easily prove to be the most valuable course in literature at Williams. Not the least important aspect of such an approach would be the student's familiarity with a broader segment of the faculty. Add to this procedure the maximum use of visual education and recorded sound techniques and Williams could have a model course in effective teaching of liberal arts.

The idea of cooperation between the various departments in building up a unified picture of world culture in the mind of the student should be the ideal of achievement in the liberal arts college. Unity of curriculum to provide an integrated outlook would avert the situation of the overloaded and disorganized barracks bag mentioned above. Careful arrangement of the contents of the bag so that each article had its proper place and was readily available for use would make the whole less of a burden and more of a help to further progress.

In all of what has gone before, I have been complaining about the tendency to turn out at Williams College the trained rather than the educated man. What I have been objecting to are the factors which I believe are taking the spirit out of education and making it mechanical and therefore sterile. In assigning the blame for this condition, I admit the influence of many more factors than those mentioned. The only thing I wish to insist upon here is the recognition of the problem. For if the problem is recognized, its solution is begun.

To inject spirit once again into the education at Williams is a task which could be accomplished with but little change. Only a change in attitudes is required, but that this change will come about I am sincerely doubtful. The "Williams Man" will probably continue to appear in all his glory each and every June. If this is so, then many must agree with Episcopal Canon Bernard J. Bell who, in reference to Henry Wallace's "Century of the Common Man", last summer announced in the New York Times Magazine that "...ours is the century of the uneducated Common Man, of the perpetually adolescent Common Man, of the Common Man unskilled in the art of living. Those who have to do with educational policy-making... must rescue the Common Man. Otherwise... the Century of the Common Man will end in a worse enslavement... enslavement to a standardized vulgarity sold as the good life..."

For those who see moral evolution based upon the molding of character as a necessary prerequisite to any lasting peace in the world, this is a discouraging prospect indeed.

Does it need to be?

Chaffee Pilots Eleven Years

Little Three Wins Highlight Career

This is the first in a series of weekly articles on Williams athletic coaches.

by Kevin F. X. Delany
Clarence Church Chaffee arrived at Williams in the fall of 1937 and since that time has compiled an enviable record for himself as coach of tennis, squash and freshman soccer. Besides all these duties he manages to hold down an Assistant Professorship in Physical Education.

"Chafe", as he is known to a good portion of the college and townspeople is a graduate of Brown, class of 1924. While there he engaged in football, basketball and tennis, it being some ten years before he was to take up squash racquets. Just prior to his arrival in Williamstown in '37 he received an M.A. from Columbia. He first obtained coaching experience at Wilbraham and Riverdale Country School in the middle Thirties.

Strong In Little Three
Always stressing fundamentals, Chafe's coaching ability can be most clearly seen in his teams' Little Three endeavors. In tennis, though always strong at Williams, Amherst's varsity has beaten him but once while their freshman have yet to turn the trick. Last year was the first time in seven attempts that the Wesleyan varsity has topped a Chaffee-coached team. Their yearlings have likewise won only once. In other competition the story is almost as pleasing since the Purple has consistently fought it out with Dartmouth for third place honors behind Yale and Harvard for the mythical New England championship.

Turning to squash we find that Chaffee, as the only mentor Williams has had in the sport, has compiled records of four and two and five and one against the varsity squads of Amherst and Wesleyan respectively. The Little Three title has remained in Williamstown for the past three years and the outlook for the future is just as fine since Chafe feels that this year's unbeaten freshman team (Yale beaten 9-0) is the best he has ever had.

In freshman soccer Chafe's stranglehold on the Jeffs and Cards persists. His teams have beaten the rivals five times in seven seasons.

Skiing Enthusiast
Surprisingly enough, the sport that Chafe most prefers to coach



Clarence Chaffee, coach of Tennis, Squash, and Freshman Soccer coach at Williams for eleven years.

Sports - Here Today

Baseball — Bowdoin

Tennis — Bowdoin

Golf — Bowdoin

is basketball. In the winter of 1945-46, returning to Williams after a three year lapse during which he served as a Major in the A.A.F., he did, in fact, coach a team in the absence of Dale Burnett. When it comes to participating in sports, Chaffee wards his vote to skiing by a narrow margin.

The nearest he can come to winning down his success at coaching is the statement that "there is no substitute for hard work and drill." In any sport he feels that you must start work early and practice constantly. On top of this there is a definite need for a "desire to play and win." To his tennis players Chafe advocates extensive summer playing to reach real form. His favorite method of pointing out mistakes in the ever important fundamentals to his tennis and squash pupils is by taking up his own racket and giving their weaknesses a heavy workout.

Williams men know what they want in good drinking and eating and so do we...

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Varsity Nine Faces Bowdoin

Season Opens Today On Weston Diamond

George Dittmar or Bill Kaufman will be on the mound this afternoon when Bobby Coombs' varsity nine faces Bowdoin in the Home opener of the 1948 season. The Ephmen have a three game spring trip under their belt, whereas the Polar Bears have played only a single exhibition game against Colby.

According to reports, weather conditions in Maine have been even worse than the notorious Williamstown "spring", but this report is more than equalized by Coach Coombs' statement that "Bowdoin coach Danny MacFeyden was a very smart pitcher for the Braves and if he has any material at all he will field a well-coached and hard-hitting ball club." The Polar Bears are captained by first baseman Dick Burston, who is one of the eleven returning lettermen from the '47 state champion outfit.

Starting Line-up

Except for the uncertain pitching assignment the starting team will see Captain Jim Young at first and in the clean-up spot, while Bob Brownell and Don LeSage form the keystone combination. Stan DeLisser and Chuck Joodell are firmly ensconced in the hot corner and behind the plate respectively while Ralph Mason, lead-off man Chuck Schmidt, and slugging George Owen will be the tarring outfield trio. Bob Ray, who has shown great improvement this year, and Bob Johnston may see action in relief roles.

AD's Tie Psi U's In Intramural Swimming

The finals of the Intramural swimming meet held in the Lasell pool last Friday ended in a 19-19 tie between the Alpha Deltas and the Psi U's. Joe Janotta's victory in the Back stroke and Ed Spencer's free-style victory provided the highlights of the meet.

Tennis Loses To Princeton

In their initial match of the season the Williams tennis team was defeated 8-1 last Saturday by Princeton.

Williams lone victory was in the first doubles match where captain Fred Scribner and Charlie Schaaf won over Dean Mathey and Bill Schock, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. The Eph duo exploited the comparatively weak overhead games of their opponents by lobbing at every opportunity. This strategy forced Princeton into many errors.

Robinson Loses

Stew Robinson at number one lost to Dick Gaines in straight sets; losing the first stanza 6-2 and dropping the next 7-5. Charlie Schaaf at the second position was unable to control his forehand drives or harness his overhead smashes. As a consequence he lost to Dean Mathey 6-2, 6-2. Fred Scribner at number three lost to Alan Watson in the only three set match on the afternoon, 6-10, 6-1, 6-3.

At the fourth spot Dick Palmer was shut out 6-0, 6-0 by Bill Schock. Pete Thurber at the fifth position dropped a 6-2, 6-3 decision to Princeton's Parmele, while at the sixth spot Russ Platt bowed to Joe Scheerer 6-1, 6-1.

The number two doubles team of Dick Palmer and Stew Robinson was defeated 6-2, 6-3 by Gaines and Scheerer; the third Eph pair, Ed Spencer and Pete Thurber lost a thriller 8-6, 6-4.

Mt. Hermon Downs Frosh Lacrosse 9-1

In the first game of the season last Saturday the yearling stickmen lost to Mt. Hermon, 9-1. A hard fought contest throughout, the experience and team-work of the prep schoolers proved too much for the Ephmen. Before the game Gordy McWilliams was chosen to lead the team this spring.

Mount Hermon started the scoring shortly after the game began by slipping one by goalie Herb Poole. This lead was short lived. See FROSH, page 4

Stickmen Blast Crimson, 8-4 In Opener At Cambridge

Snively Ass't Coach For All-North Team

"Whoop" Snively, coach of the Williams lacrosse team, has been chosen by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association to aid in coaching the All-North team for the annual North-South tilt in Baltimore in June.

The head coach for the squad is Princeton's Dick Colman, Williams '37. His other assistant is Bob Maddux of Harvard.

Frosh Ball Team Batters Kent 7-2

Finally finding their batting eyes in a big sixth inning, the freshman baseball team rallied to defeat a stubborn Kent School opponent, 7-2, in their opening game played on Cole Field Saturday afternoon.

Right-hander Bob Olsson went to the hill for the Williams nine and for five innings hooked up with the visitors' southpaw mound star Elliott Bates in a tight pitchers' duel. Kent tallied its only run off Olsson in the third, on a single, a sacrifice, and Djerf's long double to left field, while Bates was holding the frosh batters to a solitary safety and no runs in the first five frames, fanning eight men in the process.

Big Harry "Squid" Sheehy took over the Williams mound duties in the sixth, and except for a shaky seventh inning held the prep school nine in check the rest of the way, setting eight men down on strikes and receiving credit for the win. Kent's second run came in the seventh as pitcher Bates walked, stole second, and scampered home on Gallup's second hit.

With one away in the sixth, Mierzejewski's single, a walk, and an error loaded the sacks. One run tallied on pinch-hitter Jordan's infield roller, and the tie-breaking tally crossed the platter when Manning clubbed a hard-

Graney, Meryman Lead Scorers; Team Play, Defense Stronger

Coach Whoop Snively's stickmen pounded a slightly-favored Crimson team at Cambridge on Saturday by the score of 8-4. The Purple jumped off to an early lead and were never headed as they built up a four-goal margin at half-time.

Center Dick Whitney got the ball at the center draw, and the Purple whisked in its first goal as Co-captain Pat Graney came from behind the cage to score. Dick Meryman made the shot of the day early in the second period, as he jumped, caught Art Lewis' feed, and shot, in mid-air.

Less than a minute later Meayman fed to Graney, Graney to Austy Taliaferro, who fired in the third goal. Fifty-two seconds after that, Meryman scored his second goal, assisted by Taliaferro, when he dodged around from behind the cage.

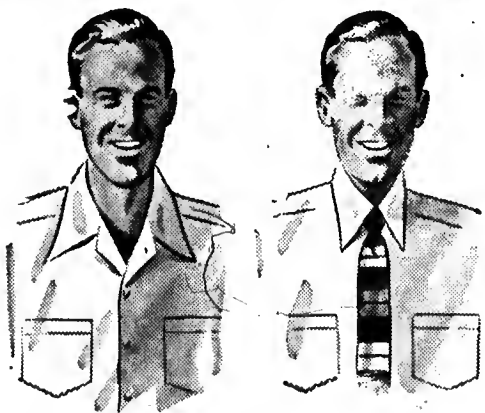
Harvard's Bezanson scored the first goal for the home team, but Williams more than made up for it, when Meryman's feed to Co-captain Ed Maynard provided a goal, and Ronnie Chute's long shot made it 6-1. Bezanson scored the second of his three goals just before the period's end.

Each team scored two goals in the final quarter, "Buz" Brumbaugh's and Graney's coming before Harvard's pair. Graney, Meryman, and Mickey O'Connell in the nets, looked good. The defense, especially in its clearing, looked better than at any time this season.

hit ball into center. Sheehy then poked one through the middle for two more markers, and the fifth run came in on Hoffer's safe dribbler in front of the plate.

Two more runs were added in the next frame off relief hurler Pelham, on a third straight single by Mierzejewski, who also starred defensively at third base. Lynch's double, which was the only extra-base blow of the game for the Williams nine, and Jordans one-baser.

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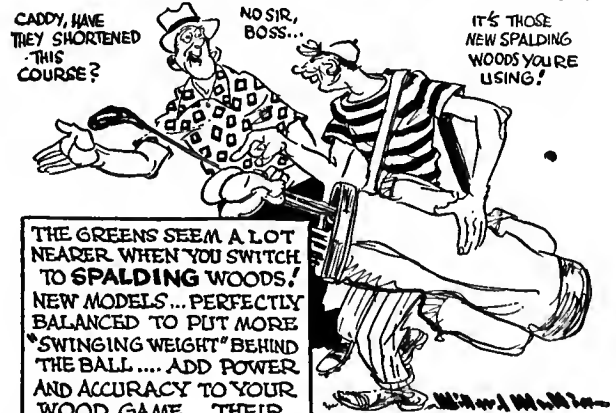
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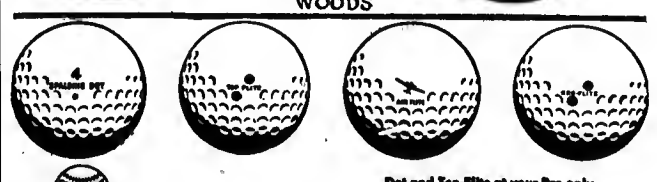
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Smith Radio Club Presents "Sophia Smitty" on WMS



Smith Radio Clubbers, friends, and WMS staffers as they appeared before the broadcast Friday night. That's Sophy with the pearls.

About thirty members of the Smith College Radio Club descended upon Station WMS Friday evening and presented their first radio broadcast, a Walter Mitty parody called "The Secret Life of Sophia Smitty."

Sophy, played by Phoebe Krug was a Smith Freshman with neurotic tendencies, who escaped from her frustrations with flights of daydreaming. It was pointed out that she not only dreamed in psychology, biology, philology, neurology, but, of all things, in house-meetings.

And, alors, the scene shifted to a housemeeting at which a Smith version of the Queen of Hearts presided.

Sophy, with the aid of appropriate dream-sequence music, subconsciously retired into her fancy and got elected president of the student body on a platform which included making Amherst a satellite of Smith, liquidating Bennington control of Williams, and establishing a free subway to Williams ("where all our men are").

In the next sequence, Sophy exclaims that she came to college to learn, that she was "on fire to learn" and in her dream is awarded a gold medal for "knowing everything." Even Einstein, appropriately read by Howard Erskine '49, prostrated himself before her.

The best gag of the show cropped up in the third scene as Sophy sat playing solitaire on Saturday afternoon while the lucky girls who had dates chatted about who was wearing what that evening: "Lorraine is going to wear her

bare midriff evening dress this evening. She says she wants to be seen in all the right places."

Then one of the girls came in and announced that she was trying to get a blind date for Williams man "Shoulders" Van Courtland, captain of the football team. "Football team" was met by groans from the group, but when she added "...but he's on the swimming team, too!" the chorus changed to "ohs" and "ahs".

By a coincidence, all the other girls in the house were dated up for the evening, so Sophy was fixed up with "Shoulders."

After another shot of mood music, Sophy dreamed up a big weekend at Williams for herself during which the boys in Chi Alpha Delta (CAD) engineered her election as Miss Purple Cow of 1948.

Margie Bosselly, station manager of the Smith Radio Club, explained that they had planned to have their own station set up by this time, but that "technical difficulties" had forced them to move up their opening date until next fall.

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Smoker . . .

(Continued from page 1)
commenting on the adverse conditions under which the hockey team labored throughout the winter. "Whoops" commended the squad, saying that he "never had a better team that played together as a unit," and that he could teach this team more than any other hockey team that he coached here. Captain Charlie Huntington '49, who, with Tom Benson '50 will be co-captains next winter, helped "Whoops" distribute letters to nineteen varsity lettermen, after which Captain Mitch Fish '51, received the numerals for the freshman team.

Dale Burnett reviewed the past basketball season and spoke of an encounter with Yale next year as being one of the highlights of a schedule which already included home games with Fordham and

Rutgers.

Other coaches who spoke and awarded letters and numerals to their teams, were Bobby Coombs, Jr., freshman basketball; Bob Muir for swimming; wrestling mentors "Uncle Ed" Bullock and Harv Potter; Tony Planaky for track and athletic director "Twit" Sheehan, who gave out the fencing letters.

Captains Announced

Captains for next year that were announced included Jack Mason '49, basketball; Charlie Huntington '49, and Tom Benson '50, co-captains of hockey; Pete Finlay '49, skiing, Ray Baldwin '50, and Hank Wineman '50 co-captains of swimming; and Bill Barney '49 and "Doc" Weeth '49, as co-captains of indoor track.

Ray Baldwin was announced as the winner of the Richardson trophy awarded annually to the swimmer scoring the most points during the regular season.

Portrait . . .

(Continued from page 1)

commented:

"The fight of the Lost Battalion...will take its place in our history as an event to which we will point with pride as the siege of the Alamo and Custer's last fight....Of more than 600 who entered the position of the Lost Battalion only 194 were able to walk back to food and rest on the night of October 7-8."

The portrait was presented to the Williams Club by Edward R. Bartlett, '12, who served as a lieutenant under Whittlesey."

George McMurty, second in command of the Lost Battalion, will unveil the portrait.

Frosh . . .

(Continued from page 3)

for at 6:31 in the same period Captain McWilliams scored, unassisted, which tied up the count at 1-1. Mount Herman from this point on dominated the play and scored eight more goals before the end of the game. The frosh had a tough break in the last period when their second goal was nullified because of an extra man on the field.

McWilliams and Snively

Captain McWilliams and Barr Snively, both playing attack, were the main stays of the team. McWilliams, because of his team play, and Snively, with his good stick handling, gave Mount Herman many uneasy moments.

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The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts
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Volume XLII APRIL 24, 1948 Number 11

Tempest In Tie-Pin Teapot

A sample of campus opinions on Bob Rupen's resignation from Gargoyle on Tuesday indicates that the action has not been taken very seriously by anyone but Rupen.

Because of the cloak-and-dagger nature of Gargoyle proceedings (and accomplishments) and a number of questionable aspects of the action itself, which neither Rupen nor the society are willing to discuss, THE RECORD reserves judgment on the incident for the present.

Letters To The Editor

Lauds Smith, Says Work With Faculty

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

Your editorial of April 21 states that you would welcome comment on the rather lengthy article on Education by G. W. Smith, Jr. '48; and so I should like to say a few words upon its content May I start by admitting Mr. Smith's much longer association with the problem at hand; nevertheless, I will attempt to add the whisperings of a Freshman to the thunderings of a Senior.

I agree with the main generalizations of the first five paragraphs as they bear on the whole of the educational scene in the United States: it is when the article turns to matters on this campus that I start to waver in allegiance. The whole tone of the piece from then on seems, to me, to blame too great a part of the trouble upon the administration, and tends to minimize the part of the students...

There are two modern miracles in our educational system: firstly, that our colleges continue to hold a large number... of men who are completely unsuited to pursue the knowledge which a good college can offer; and, secondly, that there are so many men who consider themselves able to pick up just exactly where they left off before joining the services... One can only admire the courage with which these veterans have returned to the academic life, applaud their results, and yet still wonder.

Now if one applies these twin miracles to Williams and adds to them the additional factors of financial strain and universal overcrowding one can commence to understand the headaches which face our own faculty and bring about the "attitude" which Mr. Smith lays mostly upon them. To teach is hard in the first instance; but to have to arrange things for the comprehension of one who was never meant to really appreciate what is offered to him at college is even harder. In addition, it usually results sooner or later in a lowering of the standard of the content of the course... This brings about the mediocrity in teaching which Mr. Smith very naturally deplors. Then too, if one is forced by the pressure of the times to undertake the education of larger classes... the inevitable result is a loss in the very beneficial tie between professor and student...

The answer to this situation is not to be found, as Mr. Smith hints, in the abolition of most of the lecture courses; but rather through the reduction of the numbers taught and admitted to the College, which is, to my mind, a sorry excuse for the present and yet a necessary trend for the future... We are all aware of the financial side of the picture and of its real bearing on just what the College can and can not undertake at the present moment. Yet just because this situation exists there is no reason to blame it upon the administration and to label them a bunch of Scrooges. Moreover it is interesting to note in the new registration booklet the recent inclusion of new courses which fill in old gaps and unite the whole structure as Mr. Smith wishes it.

There are... faults in our classrooms at the present which could be remedied irrespective of who is at fault, and in the face of our overcrowded conditions; and these Mr. Smith has very aptly described as "indoctrination" and "repetition". However let us work with the faculty and not against them, as I see so many do... together we can better the material undertaken and arouse more interest.

When speaking of "progress", remember that to be real it must both be a continuous process and include everyone in its sweep. I enjoyed Mr. Smith's article for its recognition of the problems which we are facing; and I do only wish that he could have assumed for himself some of the blame which he lays upon the administration.

Williams College
 April 21, 1948

M. Luther '51

Meeting ---

(Continued from Page 1)

per person. He suggested that the percentage of faculty contributions had been held down on purpose, in order that the students would be able to surpass the mark.

Edson Spencer '48, chairman of the UB&E Fund Drive, took up Dean Brooks' challenge and pledged 100 per cent student cooperation. He presented a plan whereby

Bell ---

(Continued from Page 1)

quaint children with folk ways, lay new emphasis upon reading, writing and speaking the language, stress decent manners, encourage achievement, not mediocrity, and stress religion in education.

all students who could afford to do so would give at least \$10 and everyone would make some contribution.

Alumni ---

(Continued from Page 1)

Affairs Club, golf team, and Sigma Phi fraternity.

William R. Mosely '38, a resident of Media, Pa., is New York manager of Day & Zimmerman, Inc., a Philadelphia engineering firm, heads the Building and Endowment Fund Drive, for Classes of 1934-38 in New York City, and has been a class agent since 1946. While at Williams, Mr. Mosely was a member of Gargoyle and Alpha Delta Phi, and played varsity football, hockey and baseball, captaining the latter two sports.

Ralph Perkins '09, of Gates Mills, Ohio, was the chief originator, supporter, and substantial donor of the Alumni House in Williamstown, and was president

of the Cleveland Alumni Association 1927-28, having previously been vice-president of the organization 1919-20. At Williams, Mr. Perkins participated in class sports and was a member of the Griffin staff and Alpha Delta Phi.

Edward L. Stanley '37 is permanent president of the Class of 1937, and at Williams was a member of Gargoyle, president of the Undergraduate Council, chairman of the Honor System Committee, and winner of the Grosvenor Cup, the Belvidere Brooks Medal, and the William Bradford Turner Prize. He also played varsity football, basketball, and baseball, captaining the basketball team, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He was an ensign in the Naval Reserve during the war and was class agent from 1942-47.

The Lightning Rod

by Roger Ernst

The Board of Trustees of Williams runs the college from afar. To be sure two of its members live in Williamstown, but one of these is here less of the time than he is elsewhere. There are seventeen members on the board of whom eight graduated from Williams between the years 1889 and 1901. Only two members graduated after 1920. While it is true that the average age of the Board is somewhere in the fifties, it is also pertinent to note that of the seventeen members only two are under fifty.

This is no attack on age for obviously wisdom can be an appurtenance of age. Wisdom is, however, not the only quality required of a Trustee. Vigor, adventuresomeness, and enthusiasm are also requisite characteristics.

I believe that a large number of the Trustees should be younger men. Fifteen of the Trustees graduated prior to the first World War, and were brought up in a wholly different era, one which had problems other than those confronting young men today. At least half of the Trustees should be men who graduated from Williams after the first World War—men in their forties. This would mean that there would be more identity of experience between students and Trustees. A more sympathetic and intelligent approach would then be possible in dealing with current issues.

Trustee Lethargy

The Board is not merely a financial group, it considers questions of instruction, buildings and improvements. It has a creative role to play in determining the policies of the College. There are today several questions being discussed on campus—whether the Board has discussed them or not we students do not know. We are not informed for one reason or another.

One of these is the proposal to integrate the various courses of study such as has been done in the field of political economy. Similar integration seems to this writer necessary between the English and language departments, and the social science departments. Such an integrated course has been established in American History and Literature. More along this line are needed. Isolated bodies of information are relatively useless except for the specialist. What consideration have the Trustees given to this problem?

Another question of current interest is that of discrimination. It's decision to reassert its 1946 stand was reported to the Undergraduate Council by the President in January. The old formula said in essence that each Williams man should be judged as individuals. This is a fine, pious articulation, but nothing more. Many undergraduates, and in fact, many citizens, are today concerned with this issue. Is the Board taking any initiative? Has it deemed it important enough to warrant a special committee? NO!

Negative Public Relations

An item of sporadic, but deep concern to students is that of the public relations of the College. In two ways public relations are a problem. Externally, relatively little news of Williams is reported in the nation's press. Internally, the student-administration public relations are chaotic. College policies are fixed without student participation, sprung on the students, usually without prior release of information to explain the intended action. This behavior has engendered resentment.

Let me cite an example. The Building and Endowment Fund which we all wish to be successful, has not received the enthusiastic support of the students; they could be the best drum-beaters of all. Why is this? Because of the manner in which the Drive was presented as a fait accompli to the students.

Another source of irritation is, as always, the billing system. Students receive icy treatment in the mansion of high finance, receive bills for ridiculous sums as thirty-three cents, and so forth. Everyone is reluctant to dish out hard cash, but less antagonism could be the case, if the public relations aspect of that operation were attended to by those in power.

The Answers

Where does all this lead one? My answers are as follows:

The average age of the Board should be reduced. It should actively concern itself with problems of campus life, and keep the students fully informed of its activities.

Let us have student representation on its Board of Trustees, and on the various committees of the Board. This arrangement will permit the students to achieve an appreciation of the complex, vexious problems confronting the Board. Concomitantly it will mean that the student's experience of the here-and-now situation will figure in the final decisions of the Board. It will provide a continuous, effective means of disseminating to the Student body information on the questions considered by the Board.

The proposition of requesting student membership on the Board of Trustees should be seriously considered by the Undergraduate Council, the Trustees, and the administration. It would be beneficial for all parties, and mark a significant step in the growth of student leadership and acceptance of responsibility if student representation on the Board were an actuality.

Paragraphs In The News

All those who have received axes will be able to use them over houseparty weekend at the annual Woodsman's Weekend sponsored by the Dartmouth Outing Club. Six-man teams from Dartmouth, New Hampshire U., Middlebury, Maine, Kimball Union, and McGill will be competing in chopping and splitting, three felling, fly and bait casting, canoeing, and other rugged events. Loads of healthful fun in the great out-of doors, and the WOC foots the bill. The Wild Calls. Answer by calling Pete Leake or Jim Dorland for info.

The Williams Oulet and The Skidmore College Ensemble presented a combined benefit concert in Greenwich, Connecticut on Friday, April 16. The program included Russian folk tunes, selections from 'Porgy and Bess,' and three selections including 'Brother James' Air' by the combined groups.

WMS hopes to start broadcasting all Williams home baseball games by next week. The new feature will be made possible by the addition of a remote unit to the station's equipment. A telephone line from Weston Field to the WMS studios in Jesup is now being installed, and others will follow to Cole Field and other outdoor locations. With AMT, Jesup, and the gym already wired, on-the-spot campus coverage will be almost complete.

Professor Frederick L. Schuman will be guest speaker at the local Board of Trade meeting on April 28. He will speak on "United States Foreign Policy."

WCA Prexy Ed Maynard and Deputation Committee Chairman Bob Worley attended the second Five-Power Conference of Christian Associations at Amherst, April 18, to discuss common organization problems.

An exhibition of silk screen color prints by members of the National Serigraph society can be seen at the Lawrence Art Museum until May 2. The serigraph, one of the new contributions to the graphic arts, is a multiple original print made in small editions by forcing as many as 20 colors through a silk screen onto paper. About 40 prints by leading artists are being shown.

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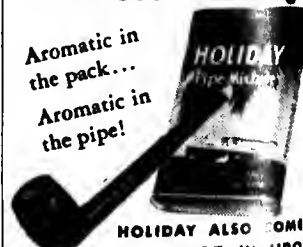
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"Champion Maker"**Trackmen Nip Mass., 76 - '59
Clash With Middlebury Today**

Fresh from a 75-59 victory over the University of Massachusetts last Tuesday, the Williams track team faces Middlebury College today at Middlebury.

This will be the first official meet for the Panthers, although they have had two practice meets with the University of Vermont on an indoor track.

Field Events Strong

The Mass. meet showed the Ephs to be notably strong in the field events and weak in the track events, especially the longer distances and the low hurdles. They scored 46 of their 75 points in the field events.

Bill Blanks, who took three firsts against Massachusetts, Tom Edwards, and Marty Detmer, who broke the Mass. State record in the shot-put, give the Ephs a trio of high scorers in the weights, javelin and discus. Ted Ferry, Steele Taylor and Ed Goulin lock tied easily at ten feet in the pole vault. The only apparent weakness in the field events seems to be the broad jump, where Williams was shut out.

Delany Returns

In the track events, Bill Barney and Scotty Brooks are a pair of

capable sprinters, while Barney doubles as the number-one man in the quarter. Gordy Smith, with a 2:04 half looks set in the 880. The return of Kev Delany gives Williams added strength in the longer distances, where they were notably weak in their meet. A big sore spot still remains in the low hurdles, where Freddy Smith and John Hay have not shown top form as yet.

Middlebury Strong

Middlebury's strength seems to lie in the sprints and shorter running events, where they have a host of strong runners in football star Che Che Barquin, Chuck Morris, Irv Meeker, Jim Latimer, and Rufus Cushman. However, these men are unproven in competition so far this year.

In the field events, Irv Meeker has turned in some 20 foot broad jumps, while Fred Kracke and John Cook have shown good form in the shot put and high jump respectively. Jim Karney has turned in some excellent performances in the 35-lb. weight, while Middlebury's Captain, Dix Hemphill, has been up over eleven feet in the pole vault.

Bridge . . .

(Continued from page 1) had never played together before the initial college tournament. However, this is Jeffrey's second appearance in the finals, for he went to Chicago last year with Kiffin Y. Rockwell '47 to place thirteenth, two rungs beneath Amherst.

Adelphic Union Elects

Three new Adelphic Union officers were elected by members before spring vacation. Wallace Barnes '49 was elected president, Charles R. Alberti '50 vice-president, and Michael Luther '51 secretary.

**Grid Candidates
Meet Watters****Mentor Handles Line
Tackle To Tackle**

by Ted Jones

At a meeting of candidates for the 1948 football squad, held Tuesday evening in Griffin Hall, Coach Len Watters outlined plans for the coming season. The primary purpose of the preseason pow-wow was to give coaches Watters, Bell, and Potter an opportunity to meet and talk with the men they will work with next fall.

Watters told the prospective players that he will coach the line from tackle to tackle, leaving to recently appointed Assistant Coach Frank Bell the job of tutoring the ends. Harvey Potter, last year's Freshmen mentor, will be the new backfield coach.

Next fall's frosh staff is headed by former backfield Coach Dale Burnett. Bobby Coombs will again be on hand to coach, while the third member of the yearling staff is yet to be appointed.

Princeton in '50

The Ephmen open an eight game season against Norwich College and close with the traditional fray at Amherst. Sandwiched in between are contests with such annual Purple rivals as Trinity, Bowdoin, Union, and Wesleyan, plus games with new opponents Tufts.

**Five Houses Win
Intramural Titles**

Champions in intramural competition so far crowned are the Phi Delt Touch Football, KA's Basketball, Beta's Volleyball, and in Swimming the AD's and the Psi U's were tied for first place. A complete account of the overall standings in the intramural competition will be published next week.

and Champlain. Watters further disclosed that an intersectional contest with the University of

**Tennis Cancelled;
Lacrosse Changed**

Coach Chaffee was forced to permanently cancel the tennis match with Bowdoin, which was to have taken place last Wednesday afternoon. Threatening weather conditions, and soft courts were the cause of the cancellation. The match will not be played on another date, as Bowdoin was on its Spring trip, and will not visit Williams-town again this season.

The lacrosse game with Dartmouth has been changed from May 28th to Wednesday April 28th.

Sports Today

Baseball — R.P.I.	Home
Track — Middlebury	Away
Lacrosse — Springfield	Home

Rochester is included in the 1949 schedule and that, for the first time since the war, Princeton and Williams will meet in '50.

In line with his efforts to field a better equipped team in 1948, Coach Watters announced the purchase of fifty new game uniforms. He further added that photostatic copies of all plays will be furnished players.

Practice September 1st

Preseason practice is scheduled to begin September first with workouts twice daily until regular college classes begin later in the month. However, the six coaches plan to return earlier in August and hold a coaches clinic so that the two staffs may become familiar with the system of play to be used. A practice game has been scheduled with the University of Massachusetts, which will be played a week before regular season begins. Present plans call for a squad of about forty-five players.

Coach Watters strongly emphasized the importance of keeping in shape. He suggested that players begin training now and offered to supply anyone interested a program of roadwork for summer conditioning.

**Stickmen Face
Springfield****Seek Second Win;
Prep For Big Green**

This afternoon on Cole Field the Williams lacrosse team plays its first home game of the season as it faces a relatively inexperienced Springfield Maroon team at 2:30 p.m. With a week's practice since their strong victory over Harvard, the stickmen are rapidly preparing for the all-important clash with Dartmouth on Wednesday.

Little is known about the Springfield team. This is the first year of official lacrosse at Springfield since 1941. Last year there was enough interest in the game to warrant having an informal team. This spring there were fifty candidates for the team, among them a dozen or so returnees from last year's club. Having been practicing since early March, the team is trying to prove that lacrosse once again has a place in the athletic program.

Maroons Drop Opener

Springfield also opened its season last Saturday when it played MIT. The Engineers appeared to have too much lacrosse for the Maroons, as they dumped them, 8-4. MIT had little trouble as it led 2-0, 6-1, and 8-2 at the first, second, and third periods. But Springfield was said to be an aggressive, spirited team.

The Purple will start approximately the same team as last week, as it endeavors to make it two straight. Co-captains Pat Graney and Ed Maynard, and Dick Meryman lead the scoring punch as close attackmen. Dick Whitney, Phil Van Dusen, and Art Lewis bolster the team at midfield, and Howie Simpson, Bob Donoho, and Marc Reynolds, are at defense, and Mickey O'Connell is in the goal.

**Muir Elected
Olympic Coach**

by John Golding

Coach Robert Muir, recently elected to the United States Olympic coaching staff, has revealed that while he will coach Olympic swimmers in the New York area, he will be unable to accompany the team to London. Said Muir, "It's a great honor to be asked to go with the staff, but the expenses are great, and I'm already committed to a position for the summer. Much as I'd like to make the trip, I'm afraid that I'll have to refuse."

During the vacation months, Muir is Beach Director of Athletics at the Laurence Beach Club at Atlantic Beach, Long Island. In this capacity he coaches the club's swimming team, which has remained undefeated for nineteen straight seasons, and directs

the other athletic events. His leaving the position unexpectedly would place the club in a rather difficult situation.

Coaches Williams Trio

Muir is eager to do his best to aid Williams' three Olympic contenders, Captain Sandy Lambert, Hank Wineman, and Bob Reid, to gain positions on the United States squad. He plans to give the Ephmen instruction during the rest of the spring term, and hopes to be able to give them some last minute coaching with other Olympic hopefuls at the Laurence Beach Club during the weeks before the trials.

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John H. Ohly '33, special assistant to Defense Secretary James Forrestal, and six business representatives will interview seniors here next week.

Monday

John H. Ohly, former special assistant to War Secretary Patterson and member of President Truman's UMT Commission, will speak to students interested in government service, Chi Psi House, 7:30 p.m.

W. C. Fay, American Optical Company personnel manager, offers two-year training program vana, New York, and New England area. Start here for \$215 per month.

Thursday

John McGrath, Macy's executive training director, will be looking for merchandising trainees. No starting figure quoted.

Friday

H. M. Bondhus, sales training manager for the Continental Can Company, offers sales positions in the Bay State area after a four-month training course. \$250 per month at the start.

W. T. Smith, leasing supervisor of the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company of Tulsa, Okla., will be seeking trainees who will later have the opportunity of moving up into administrative positions in the mid-continent area, emphasizing manufacturing and administration in sales or accounting. Starting salary \$200-250 per

month.

Tuesday

C. L. Esterbrook, assistant district manager for S. S. Kresge of New York, will be looking for store management trainees. \$216 per month for a starter.

Wednesday

The personnel manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of New York, R. R. Bowman, will be scouting for sales and management trainees for the Pennsylv-

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Not too late to win! Get in! If you missed any previous sets of cartoons, see recent back editions of this newspaper! There's still time to start this contest now!

Contest lasts ten weeks. This is Set #7. Just fill in your answers in blank balloons (25 words or less), write name,

address, college! Get them in the mail!

Here are some hints for filling in Cartoon 7B:

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Now—fill in your answers to Set #7!

What do you say when a gal says:



What do you say when a pal says:



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CONTEST RULES...Mollé "What do you say?" Contest

1. Merely write, in the blank cartoon balloons above, your answers to the questions. Mail your entry to the address given elsewhere in this ad. Be sure to fill in your complete name and address in the space indicated.

2. Each contestant must be a registered male student of the college in whose paper this contest is published, and each contestant must compete in all ten sets of cartoons in order to be eligible for prizes. If you did not receive a copy of this news-

paper, a reasonable facsimile of the cartoon or a written description of it will be accepted.

3. With Sets No. 3 and No. 8, the contestant must include a carton from a 25¢ or 50¢ tube—or from any size jar—of Mollé. Remember, only two cartons (of any size) are required, but be sure you send one in with No. 3 and one in with No. 8 of the sets.

4. Only one entry will be accepted from each contestant in each set and

all entries must be the original work of the contestants, submitted in their own names.

5. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent judging organization. All ten cartoons submitted by a single contestant will be considered as a unit in judging, and the judges' decisions will be based on the originality, aptness and interest of each set. First prize winners of \$50 from each school will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$500.00 to be

awarded to the best series of entries from all the schools. The decision of the judges is final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

6. All entries become the property of Sterling Drug Inc., and no entries will be returned.

7. All ten sets of answers must be mailed before May 14, 1948, final date of the contest. Entries with inadequate postage will not be accepted. Prize winners will be announced here the week of May 24.

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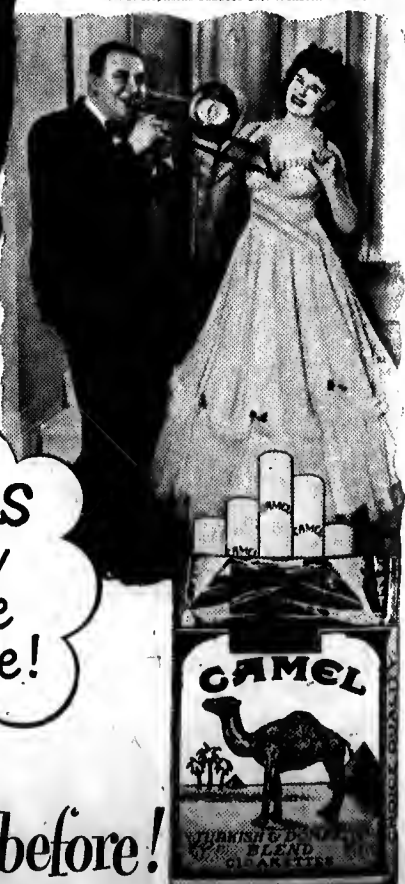


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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 12

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1948

Price 10 cents

Lacrossemen Face Indians Today In Expected Thriller: Trounce Springfield, 16 - 10

Dartmouth invades Williams-town this afternoon when the Big Green lacrosse team faces Coach Snively's forces at 4 p.m. on Cole Field. This game promises to be the toughest of the season for the purple club, and if they emerge victorious, they will then be the leading contender for the New England championship.

Last year's 11-9 loss at Hanover was a thrill-packed affair which had everything in the way of lacrosse. Dartmouth had crushed its earlier opponents with little difficulty, until it tangled with a spirited Williams team, which not only led by 5-4 at half-time, but also by 9-8, with only several minutes to go.

Dartmouth Favored

Because Dartmouth won the New England title last year, they have been favored to win again this year. The Big Green has played two games to date, decisively swamping both its opponents by landslide-like scores. The Hanoverites took measure of Union, 15-2, and while Williams was thumping Springfield on Saturday last, the Indians scalped a helpless MIT team, 21-2.

Dartmouth also had a spring trip, which was not overly successful from a win-loss standpoint. The Big Green tripped Manhasset Lacrosse Club in overtime, 12-10, but Navy dumped Dartmouth, 13-6, and Maryland played the inhospitable host by a 17-2 score. Dartmouth held a scrimmage with Johns Hopkins, the Notre Dame of lacrosse, and though no score was given, Dartmouth did tally two goals. The game was originally scheduled for May 26, but Dartmouth requested that the game be changed because it felt that one away game, Cornell at Ithaca, was enough for the week before exams.

Springfield Trounced

On Saturday afternoon the Williams stickmen pummelled a less-experienced Springfield team, 16-10. With the first team operating only one-third of the time, and Coach Snively using no less than thirty-five men, the Purple team marched in a scoring parade which

See LACROSSE, page 4



Co-captain Pat Graney and Dick Meryman maneuver for scoring position against Springfield. WPS Photo

Rules Committee Suggests Penalties

Four to eight week periods on disciplinary warning have been recommended by the Student Committee on Discipline for infractions of college rules ranging from the use of a fire extinguisher in horse play to illegal use of cars, according to Dudley M. Irwin III '50, secretary of the organization.

Two students involved in hit and run accidents had their automobile permits revoked for the bad name given the college, and were placed on warnings for eight weeks, the normal punishment of illegal use of cars.

An undergraduate received a month of disciplinary warning for firing a revolver from his room. Another kept a book from the cage that was needed by others to study for an exam, and was given the same penalty.

The Discipline Committee consists of the four class presidents, the president and secretary of the Junior Advisers, and two faculty members. It has initial jurisdiction over all violations of "gentlemanly conduct" or college rules by undergraduates and can recommend action from disciplinary warning to dismissal.

Dance Theme To Be Salty

Units Competing In Scotch Contest

Remodelling an ancient adage, houseparty chairman Barry Benepe '50 warned last Sunday that "the early birds will get the Scotch."

In case of a tie for the largest per capita subscription to the Spring Carnival formal dance, Benepe stated, the first house to day of the dance. "The grand ticket purchases will win the coveted half case of heather juice. Tickets, which are now on sale, are being sold only through the houses.

Big Contest Planned

Benepe and his Yacht Club mates are also brewing another contest which they intend to spring on the unsuspecting Guillemensians and their drags the he said, "but as yet we are reze prize will be presented to the victors during dance intermission," he said, "but as yet we are reze prize will be presented to the victors during dance intermission."

The nautical dance decorations will include streamers of signal flags draped from the ceiling and meeting at a huge ship's wheel which will hang over the center of the floor. Wall drapes will picture white waves on a blue background, while life preservers will hang above the waves.

Dancing space is to be provided in the wrestling room directly in front of the small band stand which will be placed against the east wall of the room. Booths will be so positioned as to surround the stand. The soft drink bar will be against the west wall.

Designating the booths will be life preservers decorated with the various house letters.

Benepe also regretted to announce that the Bennington octet will be unable to appear, since its leader and two of its best members will be absent at that time. The Williams octet, however, will sing during intermission, after which floor prizes of liquor and other small gifts will be awarded.

Corsages will not be allowed at the dance, he added. A minimum number of stag tickets will be sold at the door.

WCA Clothes Drive Complete Success

Red Cross Blood Bank To Take Donations

"A smashing success" was the feeling expressed by Mrs. Helen Ferguson, agent for Williamstown Public Welfare, when she unofficially thanked the WCA in a Record interview for the sixth annual clothing drive which was conducted last week. After receiving clothes through contributions made in the dormitories and houses, George Kuwayama '48 chairman of the Welfare Committee of the WCA estimated that more than twice as many clothes were collected this year than last.

The clothes will be repaired and salvaged over the summer and will be distributed to those on relief and near relief. More than 150 needy persons and families were aided by last year's contributions.

The WCA is also sponsoring a campaign to collect blood to be distributed by the Red Cross to doctors and hospitals in this state. Friday, April 30, has been set as the date for the Mobile Unit of the Red Cross Blood Bank to visit Williamstown. Kuwayama stressed the need for blood at this time, explaining that the private sources of supply are insufficient to take care of the demand. Also, the expense is too great, the cost of one transfusion ranging from twenty-five to sixty dollars. After the Co-

See WCA, page 2

'Phinney's Rainbow' Opens Friday With 52 Man Cast

Students Give Drive \$7995

Fund Drive Collection Misses 93 Students

\$7995.54 has been contributed to the Undergraduate Endowment Fund Drive in its first six days by ninety-one percent of the student body, Charles W. Schmidt '48, Chairman of the Solicitation Committee, announced Monday.

The aims of the Drive were explained to undergraduates at the college meeting in Chapin Hall last week, and since that time \$5154.54 has been received in the form of checks or cash. Pledges have amounted to the slightly smaller sum of \$2791.00. \$215.00 of the amount contributed to the Fund Drive consists of several special gifts made by undergraduates prior to the Drive.

Ninety-Three Left

Ninety-three of the 1085 students in college have not contributed as yet. These men are either unaffiliates or those who have not been contacted due to weekend conflicts. It is expected that a great many of these men will be contacted and will become contributors before the end of the week, increasing the percentage of student participation.

Schmidt said, regarding the results of the Student Endowment Fund Drive so far, "Not only has nearly one hundred percent of the student body contributed at an early date, but monetarily, the contributions have been large enough to be a sacrifice to almost every student. It is a reflection of the importance the undergraduates put on the Drive, and of their support of the College."

Pierson's Informal Art Class Experiments In Varied Fields



Professor Pierson gives Chuck Alberti a few pointers in Lawrence Studio. Photo by Birchall

With the advent of spring's first glowing sun and nature's rapidly changing exterior, Assistant Professor William Pierson's Wednesday afternoon art classes grabbed their brushes and paints and headed out-doors this week to try their hands at water-color landscapes. These informal weekly classes offer an opportunity to aspiring artists to develop their talents in any phase of painting or the graphic arts.

The only requirement for this course is the artistic urge. Students, whether they take other art courses or not, can choose the medium in which they want to work and get instruction as far as the equipment in the Lawrence Hall studio will permit.

Wide Choice

There are facilities, according to Professor Pierson, who also conducts the Art 19-20 classes, for a wide variety of fields, including lithographing and etching. Most of the group's dozen members, however, confine their activities to paints, working indoors in oils during the winter months. Current prices prohibit the use of professional models but occasionally local models pose for the group.

The class has not produced any outstanding artists, but two, Bud Wolf '42 and Charles Ferguson '41, are continuing the studies. Another alumnus, Dave Jones '47, whose cartoons readers will remember in the Purple Cow, has had a comic strip accepted for trial by the New York Herald Tribune.

Sex Is Theme Of Satire On Williams Life

Strength through sex will be the theme of "Phinney's Rainbow," the student-written musical satire on life at Williams to be presented by Cap and Bells in the AMT at 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday and also on houseparty weekend, May 7-8. Tunes for the musical were written by Stephen J. Sondheim '50 and the book and lyrics by Sondheim and Josiah T. S. Horton '48.

In a nutshell, the plot is this: when the curtain rises, the Alumnum is running the school while the president is abroad collecting money for the P. T. Fund Drive. The students object to the drive on the grounds that they can get their strength through sex, i.e. more houseparties. When the students submit a petition embodying their resolutions to the faculty, Olga Smolensk leads the Fumblington girls to disrupt the faculty so that they will pass the petition without knowing what they are doing.

Nine Leading Roles

The musical's cast of 52 students is the largest since "Marco Millions" celebrated the opening of the AMT in 1941. Nine students have lead roles of equal importance. Bernard Felch '48 and George Cherry '51 represent the love interest of John Strongheart and Yolanda Rappaport. Walter Oleson '49 plays Muscles, the athlete, Charles Jarrett '49 is the BWOC Errol, and Eugene Foley '51 is cast as Louis, a brain.

The administration is represented by H. Backland Roll '48 as The Alumnum and Theodore Lohrke '49 is a squirt called the JA. Two of the Fumblington girls, inciters of the revolt against the administration, are Olga Smolensk and Salome Schmerr, played by Martin Luthy '51 and Harold E. Williams '50.

Other members of the cast include Richard Chinman '51, Announcer; Martin Detmer '50, Killer; Robert Pihlcrantz '50, Dum-Dum; John Walthour '51, Tyrone; Russell Bourne '50, Clifton; Malcolm Frazier '51, Humphrey; Michael Robbins F-'49 plays Cecil; Dixon White '50, Mary; Donald Rackerby '49, Geraldine Schmalz; and Chinman is cast again as Adele Plotz.

Professors are played by Linsley Dodge '49, C'estlaguerra; Jask Hardman '50, Piller; Jeremy Dresser '50, Marrow; Donald Gregg '51, Schoemaker; Theodore Helprin '51, Books; and Adam Stovall '50, Lunt.

Dean Webster '51 as Bill; Howard Erskine '49, Len; and White, in his second part, Ray, are the Dim Dinner Men. The Q-ladies are Edward Farrow '50, Daphne; Peter Nielson '50, Colette; Charles Hollerith '50, Petunia; and William Windle '51, Frou-Frou.

Andrew Heinman '50 plays Hedvige, Edward Gushee '50, Amanda; Jarvis Graham '51, Errol's date; and James McClements '49, Brother Moffet.

The box office in the AMT will be open for ticket sales every afternoon from 1:30-5, and before the performance this weekend. There is also a Cap and Bells representative in each social unit to take orders for tickets.

'Pappy' Presides Over Local Do-Ce-Doers In St. John's

"I got a man if there's a widow in the hall—he's good looking too," drawled Floyd "Pappy" Moon, "the best caller in these parts," in an attempt to get Newt Darling a partner for a set during last Friday's semi-annual square dance in St. John's church.

About forty undergraduates, twenty-two Bennington girls and a few College faculty and their wives were among the sweating devotees of the exhausting indoor sport we saw laboring through the intricacies of do-ce-dos, grand right-and-lefts, satchets, and promenades.

Despite their enthusiasm, it could readily be seen that our contemporaries just aren't as adept at the honored institution as were their grandfathers. "No dammit," one expert moaned to his partner in righteous rage, "you always al-lamande to the left."

To satisfy our intellectual curiosity, we decided to ask the venerable "Pappy" Moon just what the thing was you could never do right, so we sat down near him to watch the gyrations for a while.

"By The Nose"

"The same gent takes her by the nose, around the lady like a rose," Pappy crooned, "now for the sardines, get a full can, and this is the end of the second call."

Seeing that everyone stopped at this, we asked Pappy our question, "I square danced all my life, until I got too old for it," he informed



'Pappy' Moon and Charmed Fiddler Friend at St. John Shindig. Photo by Birchall

us, "then I started calling. People are more interested in Singing Quadrilles, nowadays, than they are in the good old Contra Dances like the Virginia Reel and Money Musk," he bitterly commented.

"Well," he finally said, "an al-lamande is when you lock arms and go around the girl on your left, and then go into a grand right and left with your partner." Realizing that this could go on indefinitely, we decided to let the matter drop there.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
 Editor-in-Chief Seth M. Bidwell, '49
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Communications

Letters to the Editor are always appreciated and we thoroughly enjoy Reader opinion on any articles published. Because of the recent influx of letters, however, The Record has found it necessary to alter its policy concerning this department.

Because our Readers are such fluent writers, we have found it necessary to edit certain portions of letters, and we will continue this policy in the future. Attempting to cast aside all bias, we will endeavor to always maintain the thought and flavor of the letter to the best of our ability. If in the editing of future letters we should happen to change the intent of the letter in the writers' mind, we will print all criticism along this line in the form of another letter from the writer.

Combined with this innovation, The Record will also reserve the right to add what we consider an appropriate Editor's note when necessary. Record Readers Gleckner and Agger just got in under the wire, but this is a forewarning to future letters.

We do not want to discourage letters, but merely hope that all potential writers will be concise and positive of their accusations.

Letters To The Editor

Questions Record Accuracy

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

In regard to the editorial entitled "Training or Education at Williams" in the April 21 issue of The Record, we of the staff of Comment offer the following corrections:

The journalistic history of George Smith's article is actually as follows:

1. Submitted to the Purple Cow, but because of lack of space in the issue then being planned, forwarded to Comment.
2. Accepted unanimously by the editors of Comment as in line with the magazine's policy of printing controversial material which meets Comment's editorial standards.
3. Comment chose at this time to run an article in the same issue with Smith's, presenting the other side of this subject. For this reason Smith refused to allow his article to be published by Comment in the forthcoming issue.

Thus, the article was accepted by both the Purple Cow and Comment, withdrawn from Comment, and never re-submitted to the Cow.

Robert F. Gleckner

Ben Newmark

April 21, 1948

(co-editors Comment)

Connects Rupen Action - Smith Views

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

I would like to congratulate George Smith for giving us his opinions on the merit (or lack of merit) in the educational process as it exists at Williams. I would also like to congratulate The Record for publishing this forthright opinion.

It seems to me a very great coincidence that in the same edition, The Record published a letter by Bob Rupen in which he made public his resignation from the Gargoyle society. The two letters may at first glance seem entirely separate and unconnected. I believe that they are very closely connected. Smith labels the education received by the "Average Williams Man" simply "training." . . . He attacks the attitudes of both the administration and faculty and asserts that a change in their attitudes, plus a change in the course content and method of teaching are needed to ensure the education, and not simply the training of students so that they shall be rightfully called rational mature individuals.

I agree with 95% of Smith's statement of his beliefs. However, I fear that in his attack (and a very justifiable one indeed) on the attitudes of both the administration and many members of the faculty, he overlooks (or disregards) the responsibility of the student body for the results which he deplors. He quotes Bernard I. Bell as saying that "ours is the century of the uneducated Common Man, of the perpetually adolescent Common Man, of the Common Man unskilled in the art of living." I submit that these three characteristics of modern men, (the lack of education, adolescence, and the lack of skill in the art of living), are very interrelated and interacting. I further submit that the social set-up as it exists on the Williams campus is more than anachronistic and primitive as certain people have been heard to say. It is a very important cause of the results which Smith deplors, and contributes to the ineffectiveness of the educational process which Smith describes as "training."

The existence of the anti-democratic fraternity system on the Williams campus helps to preserve the adolescence that belongs to the entering freshmen. It also prevents "the art of living" from becoming of primary importance in the life of the undergraduate. The art of living cannot be separated from the art of living WITH. This "art of living with" takes the form within the fraternity of living with a select (or selected) group of people, and the ceremonies, hell weeks, etc., alleviates the necessity for learning how to live with a larger and more diverse group of people (including Negroes, Jews, Greeks, Yugoslavs, etc.) The trend towards standardization which Smith deplors is aided and abetted by the social structure accepted by the majority of the student body.

If Smith is correct, education is simply not the memorization of facts from either textbooks or lectures. Granted that a thinking man must have materials and tools to work with (as Smith does grant, I'm

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

All sorts of people — from my mother to John Hawley Roberts (who is not my mother)—have been asking with tears in their voices and hope in their hearts, "What has happened to CUM GRANO SALIS?" The reappearance will answer that question, and the tears may fall and the hope may disappear from their hearts. It really isn't my fault that I was temporarily shoved off page two. I didn't ask that Hubert Hudson castigate Professor Schuman, nor did I demand that George Smith castigate the educational system at Williams. (Pardon me—the "training" system at Williams.) At any rate, now that the furor has subsided somewhat, we may return to the more serious things of life, and CUM GRANO SALIS may appear once more.

Speaking of more serious things, Bob Rupen's letter last week made me realize with shame that I have been neglecting my public duty. I have been doing all sorts of things without letting the editor of the RECORD know. I'm a martyr too, you know. And I think it's about time I wrote a letter to the editor.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor of the RECORD,

This is official notice of my intention to resign from something. This is my resignation from taking showers. Since my taking showers was public—inasmuch as my singing and splashing around could be heard for blocks—I feel that my rejection of the entire idea must be made public, too.

Taking a shower was a mistake in the first place. In such an institution as shower-taking, I am a heretic. I have been guilty of the sin of hypocrisy in making poor innocent wretches believe that I sympathized with the idea.

I had deluded myself into believing that I was only finding out what a shower does, how it operates. But to do so, I had to take a shower. I hereby repudiate that shower. I never should have taken it.

What is a shower? In conception it is constructive—a frankly cleansing contraption aimed at bodily improvement. In reality it is a servant: it is closely akin to the Soviet conception of something or other. If the shower-taker does not accept the dribbling valves, the scalding or freezing gushes of water, and the complete lack of mastery over the thing, his participation in it is hypocritical—he, too, has deluded himself into thinking he enjoys showers.

But to specifics. The shower makes one too clean. I hold reservations regarding being too clean, making it impossible for me to view it as the most important thing in life. A second of my heretical views regards the criterion for selection of shower-takers. This "first come, first served" attitude leaves me cold. It also leaves me standing in semi-nudity outside the bathroom door for hours on end.

My third heresy involves the shower's promotion of "cleanliness." I don't give a damn for "cleanliness." My "cleanliness" is not always the cleanliness of "Williams". To me, cleanliness can come only from something more basic than showers—soap. The shower only provides water. A bathtub also supplies water, and I have my own soap.

I have been a martyr to the shower too long. My public penance is now done. I withdraw any support I may have innocently given to showers. In closing, I wish to make it clear that I certainly harbor no ill-feeling toward showers as a group or individually. In fact, there was one shower once that I had a great time in. That shower's values are not mine, indicates only a difference of opinion; I pass judgment only for myself. I hate showers.

Josie Horton, '48

P. S.—I'm also going to stop smoking and going around with girls. If you're interested in my reasons, I can give you some dillies.

sure, is the educational process not in fact retarded by a social structure in which the accident of parentage and religious belief (or inheritance) rank foremost in the underlying scale of values of that structure? Are not these values accepted, consciously or unconsciously, by the person who joins the fraternity (which is the cornerstone of the Williams social structure)? . . . It is often said that the person who joins a fraternity is young, naive, etc., but that he learns as he becomes older. He then rejects the values upon which the system rests.

But this, I am convinced, is incorrect. It is very true that certain people learn with age, and that certain students reject the values implicit in the Williams College fraternity system by the time they graduate. These people, however, are in a minority. The many (or the "Average Williams Man") do not reject these values. They accept them, many times unconsciously, and they leave Williams as they entered: uneducated, adolescent, and unskilled in the art of living. . . . Smith asks certain rhetorical but important questions which he implies must be answered by the proverbial 'unbiased observer' in the negative. "Has he come to know himself? Is his attitude one of tempered altruism or of selfish grasping for wealth and power? Does he, in his actions, stand for the dignity or degradation of man?" I believe that the student body as well as the administration (here the faculty has very little guilt) because of its silent (and occasionally not-so-silent) approval of the fraternity system and the social structure built thereon at Williams must accept their share of the responsibility for the negative answer which must be given to the above questions.

As for Rupen's letter, little more has to be said. I admire Rupen for the courage of his conviction. But his letter is more important than that to me. Rupen has resigned from the Gargoyle society because he says he can not accept the prevalent belief he fostered by "singing school songs, by waving banners, by enforcing traditions, etc." . . . Rupen believes, as his actions in the past have shown, that the fraternity system and the social structure as they exist today on the Williams campus are definite impediments to the proclaimed purpose of the Williams administration, i. e., the education of the leaders of tomorrow.

I agree with Rupen's position, just as I agree with most of what Smith said. I believe that the attitudes of the administration and faculty will change in the direction Smith thinks is desirable just as I believe that at some time in the future the social structure at Williams will undergo far-reaching and basic changes. My only hope, as is Rupen's and Smith's, is that the changes will come sooner than present indications would lead one to believe.

Williams College

April 21, 1948

Bob Agger '48

WCA . . .

coanut Grove disaster of a few years ago, about one thousand pints of blood were used in the treatment of the victims. The cost was tremendous. Under the new system, the blood will be distributed free of charge.

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been set at 75 pints. Lord Jeff contributed 100 pints when a similar drive was held at Amherst. Donors must be between the ages of 18 to 60. Those from 18 to 21 must present the permission of their parents. Those interested in donating are requested to call the local blood committee at Williams-town 825 or 898.

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Middlebury Downs Trackmen By Narrow Margin, 64 - 62

Blanks, Barney Score Eleven Points Apiece; Read Nears Six Feet

Middlebury squeezed out a 64-62 victory over the Williams track team last Saturday, in a meet that was close from the start at Middlebury.

Bill Barney and Bill Blanks led the scoring with eleven points apiece. Barney won the quarter in the excellent time of 51.3, and came up with two seconds in the sprints. Blanks won the discus and took seconds in the shotput and javelin.

Ben Read, who won the high hurdles, came back to take the high jump at 5 feet eleven inches, just missing the six foot mark. Ted Ferry tied for first in the pole vault with an eleven foot jump. Other firsts were taken by Gordy Smith in the half, Freddy Smith in the low hurdles, and Marty Detmer in the shotput.

Phil Collins annexed three points in the mile, covering the distance in the identical time he turned in against U. of Massachusetts, 4:48. Bill Kleinhandler, showing improved form was close on his heels for third place. In the dashes, Scotty Brooks scored, taking thirds in the 100 and 220. Trying the event for the first time, Tom Edwards copped third in the javelin.

Summary:

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Read (M); 2, Wemere (M); 3, Meeker (M). Time 17.1s.

100-yard dash—Won by Pearlstein (M); 2, Barney (W); 3, Brooks (W). Time, 10.4s.

One mile run—Won by Dale (M); 2, Collins (W); 3, Kleinhandler (W). Time, 4:43.5.

440-yard run—Won by Barney (W); 2, Meeker (M); 3, Donnellon (M). Time, 51.3s.

Two-mile run—Won by Newman (M); 2, Bates (M); 3, Chisolm (W). Time, 10:47.8s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by F. Smith (W); 2, Donnellon (M); 3, Sellvonchik (M). Time, 28.3s.

880-yard run—Won by G. Smith (W); 2, Bangs (M); 3, Dragone (M). Time, 2:05.3.

220-yard run—Won by Pearlstein (M); 2, Barney (W); 3, Brooks (W). Time, 22.3s.

Shotput—Won by Detmer (W); 2, Blanks (W); 3, Kracke (M); Distance, 42 ft. 2 inches.

Discus—Won by Blanks (W); 2, Kracke (M); 3, Edwards (W); Distance, 127 ft. 5 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Reed (M); 2, Blanks (W); 3, Edwards (W); Distance, 173 ft. 4 inches.

High Jump—Won by Reed (W); 2, Buttrick (M); 3, Johnson (M); Height 5 ft. 11 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Meeker (M); 2, Lemere (M); 3, F. Smith (W); Distance 20 ft. 8 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Ferry (W) and Hemphill (M); 3, Gouinlock (W); Height, 11 feet.

Golfers Clip Bowdoin Iron Hofstra, 9 - 0

Displaying unusual form for the beginning of the season, the Williams golf team smothered its first two opponents at home. Bowdoin could do no better than halve one match and fell 8 1/2-0 on Wednesday. Hofstra was even less fortunate, losing 9-0 on Friday.

The Bowdoin results in order of play are: Bucky Marchese 5 & 4; Jerry Cole 5 & 4; best-ball 4 & 3; Dick Heuer 2 & 1; Kim Whitney 5 & 4; BB 3 & 2; Corky MacLeod 1 up, Dick Wells halved, BB 4 & 3.

The Hofstra results in order of play are: Marchese 2 & 1, Cole 2 & 1, BB 1 up; Heuer 5 & 4, Whitney 6 & 5, BB 7 & 6, MacLeod 5 & 3, Wells 5 & 3, BB 5 & 4.

"Tony"



Track Coach Has Brilliant Athletic Past

(This is the second in a series of articles on Williams Athletic coaches.)

by Kevin F. X. Delany

Just about everyone at Williams has heard some of the many legends about Tony Plansky's athletic feats at one time or another. However amazing the stories may be, the actual facts concerning the cross-country, indoor and outdoor track coach are in most cases even more fabulous.

Tony is a 1926 graduate of Georgetown School of Foreign Service. While there he picked up varsity letters in track, football, baseball and golf. It is difficult to decide in which sport he had the most prowess, though he admits he preferred track to the others. Tipping the scales at two hundred pounds, Plansky was a ten second hundred man and a leading point-getter in the shotput, highjump, broad jump and discus. He captured the National Decathlon Championship in 1925, '26 and '28 and beat all three U. S. decathlon representatives in the '28 Olympics. During the spring he managed to pitch for the baseball team between track meets.

Played Rough

As Georgetown fullback Tony won considerable fame and made several All-American teams in 1926. Anyone caring to consult the old Times editions in the library stacks will come across an account of probably his most spectacular gridiron performance. "Led by Gargantuan Tony Plansky," a

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Baseball Takes On Army

Ditmar Faces Cadets Today

Pitcher George Ditmar will be looking for his second straight win when he faces a powerful Army Nine on Doubleday Field this afternoon. The Cadets sport an impressive record of six victories, including an 8-1 win over the highly rated Penn team as against a single defeat. This sole setback was perpetrated by the same Temple ballclub which led the Purple 4-4 during the spring trip.

Ditmar has a score to settle with Army, as he was the victim of their extra-base outburst in last year's 6-2 loss. The cadets will field vir-

Sports Today

Baseball — Army	A
Lacrosse — Dartmouth	H
Tennis — Army	A
Baseball (Fr.) — Hotchkiss	H
Tennis (Fr.) — Hotchkiss	H
Golf (Fr.) — Hotchkiss	H

tually the same team as last year. Young Still Hitting .500

Williams' Captain Jim Young, who played on the last team to defeat the Army is still pounding the ball at a .500 clip in the clean-up position, while George Owen's extra base power may well give Army pitchers some uneasy moments. As tough as the Army game will be, it will be followed by an even tougher one against the undefeated Holy Cross Crusaders on Saturday.

Williams Nine Hammers RPI For 7 - 2 Win

Kaufman Goes Route, Delisser And Owen Pace Eph Sluggers

by Jack Schafer

With RPI supplying what opposition there was, the Williams baseball ensemble further cultivated its winning habit on West-on Field last Saturday afternoon by fashioning a 7 to 2 victory over the Engineers from Troy. It was the second straight win for the Ephs.

The Williams attack, which slammed three RPI hurlers for twelve hits and seventeen total bases, was led by Stan Delisser and George Owen. Delisser, exhibiting the same delight with the RPI offerings that he showed last year at Troy, garnered a double and two singles in four times at bat. And Owen drove in four runs with two impressive doubles to deep left-center field.

Kaufman Pitches

Bobby Coombs' pitching nomination was Bill Kaufman, and although the big sophomore gave up ten base knocks, he was able to pitch out of every hole he got into. The Engineers had him on the ropes in the first frame with two singles, a triple by Secrest, and a walk. He got out, however, by working the pick-off play on Kimball and encouraging Zeno to ground out to Lesage.

Although this was the most serious threat to the Kaufman won-lost record, hardly an inning went by that one of the visitors was not on base. But, except for a one-run seventh, he got out of every other frame unscathed.

After falling one run off the pace, the Williams club came back in the second to tie it up on successive singles by Brownell and Goodell and a double by Delisser.

They broke the while thing up in the fourth. Mason started it by drawing a walk. Kaufman checked in with a double to right, and Chuck Schmidt walked to fill the bases. Owen stepped up and drove a prodigious poke into left-center to clear the bases and leave him on second. Here Jim Young wafted a long, high drive — straight up in the air. The entire RPI infield contributed the fourth run of the inning by gathering around to watch the catcher fall flat on his face making a vain dive for the ball as it descended, unviolated, to the ground, while Owen was ambling in from second.

Brownell led off the fifth with a single over the shortstop's head,

Harvard Tennis Tops Frosh; Varsity Leads

The Williams tennis team emerged on the long end of an indecisive 4-3 score against Harvard at Cambridge last Friday. Darkness forced a halt with a pair of doubles matches unfinished. Both of these contests were tied 5-5 in the third and final sets. The match will not be entered in the record books as a victory for Williams, as five points are needed to register a win.

Meanwhile, the freshman tennis team was being trounced 6-1 by the Harvard frosh.

Garrard Bennett was the lone Williams victor, as he rallied to defeat Harvard's Reese 1-6, 8-6, 6-4. Bud Treman was outclassed 6-0, 6-2 by Robb, while John Frankheimer dropped a 6-2, 8-6, decision to Tobias. Tom Kent lost in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. George Muller and Rich Allen both dropped close three-set matches. In the first doubles Frankheimer and Kent lost 6-0, 6-3, while the second and third teams were unable to play because of darkness.

Williams Beckons

Not finding football too profitable, Tony went into spring training with the Boston Red Sox in 1930. After being sent to Scranton and hitting at a league-leading .376 clip there he advanced to the Buffalo Bisons in the International League and in '31 was about to be brought up to the Philadelphia Phillies. At this time, he tired of professional sports and accepted a job as assistant track coach at Williams. In 1936 he succeeded Doc Seeley as head coach.

In the main, Plansky's teams have stayed in their own league

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Lacrosse - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
gave them four, three, seven, and two goals, respectively, in each quarter.

Attackmen Dick Meryman led the scoring with six goals and an assist. Co-captain Pat Graney, Phil Van Dusen, "Tolly" Tallaferro, and "Frenchy" Oudin each contributed two more, with "Buz" Brumbaugh and "Shark" Mayshark accounting for the others.

The game offered little in the way of excitement to the average spectator, who, if he had never seen a game, certainly got a distorted picture of lacrosse. Two whistle-happy men in white called the amazing total of thirty-five penalties in what was considered neither a rough, nor a dirty game.

Wallace - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
in that city. As a personal friend of Henry Wallace, Mr. Adams was called upon to answer many questions concerning Wallace policies.

Scoffs Criticism of Wallace

He declared that Wallace opposes policies tending toward aggression and advocates more foreign affairs work by the UN instead of the State Department. He scoffed at the prevalent criticism of Wallace's Russian policy, and emphasized that Wallace believes military power won't solve the Soviet problem.

Miss Sonia Rudikoff, temporary chairman of a similar Wallace organization at Bennington College, reported that her group had held one meeting and that they planned to work both on campus and in the town of Bennington.

Following a suggestion by Mrs. Frederick L. Schuman, Chairman Merwin announced that members of the organization would begin a canvass of Williamstown soon to get enough signatures to place Henry Wallace's name on the ballot. Membership cards were passed out and fifteen students signified intentions of joining the group. Mrs. Cornelia Parker, noted author who resides in Williamstown, outlined the technique which Wallace supporters have been using in New York City and pointed out that the sweeping victory of Representative Isaacson was evidence of a successful "doorbell" campaign.

Williams - - -

(Continued from Page 3)
stole second, and went on to third on Delisser's single. He then was trapped off third when the squeeze play missed, but Mason, drove in Delisser with a sharp single to left. Kaufman hit a line drive to the pitcher to end the doings.

The final Eph run was picked up in the eighth on a walk to Lesage and Owen's second two-base blast into left-center field.

The score:

	Williams									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Schmidt, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0				
Lesage, ss	4	1	1	3	2	1				
Owen, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0				
Young, lb	3	0	1	8	0	0				
Brownell, 2b	5	1	2	4	1	0				
Goodell, c	4	0	1	6	0	0				
Delisser, 3b	4	1	3	1	2	0				
Waugh, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Mason, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0				
Kaufman, p	4	1	1	2	6	0				
	34	7	12	27	11	1				
	RPI									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Andre, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Kimball, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0				
Lauzon, cf	5	1	3	2	1	0				
Secrest, c	5	1	4	6	1	0				
Schaffer, lb	3	0	1	3	1	0				
Zeno, 3b	4	0	0	3	3	1				
Byrnes, 2b	3	0	1	4	1	0				
Robinson, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0				
Plattner, p	2	0	0	0	2	0				
McComb, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Ewing, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Sittel, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Terhune, p	0	0	0	0	1	0				
	36	2	10	24	11	1				

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Track - - -

and done well. In eight tries his cross-country squads have won the Little Three crown six times. He feels that his '47 team was his best balanced outfit. His 1941 relay mile team turned in a 3:22.2 clocking which almost took the IC4A title. In track the Purple has fared equally as well under Tony since he can't recall losing a dual meet from '36 to wartime. Last spring marked the first time he lost to both Amherst and Wesleyan in one season.

No Set Methods

Plansky claims no definite theories in coaching. He points out that freshman year is an "exploratory year" for his runners. The majority must get accustomed to Williams life and the study schedule. He has found that outstanding cinder-men in prep school usually don't do well in the first two years at college but if they stick at it eventually they do better than ever. Tony is quick to deny that track and field is on the decline but asserts that a greater variety of sports are now competing with them for popularity than twenty years ago.

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\$500 Grand Prize—\$50 each to winners at 16 colleges! If you haven't entered this unusual contest, dig up previous back issues of this paper and start right in! Simple! Fun!

This is #8 of the series. With this set (Set #8) you must include carton from 25¢ or 50¢ tube or jar of Mollé, when you mail in your answers. So don't

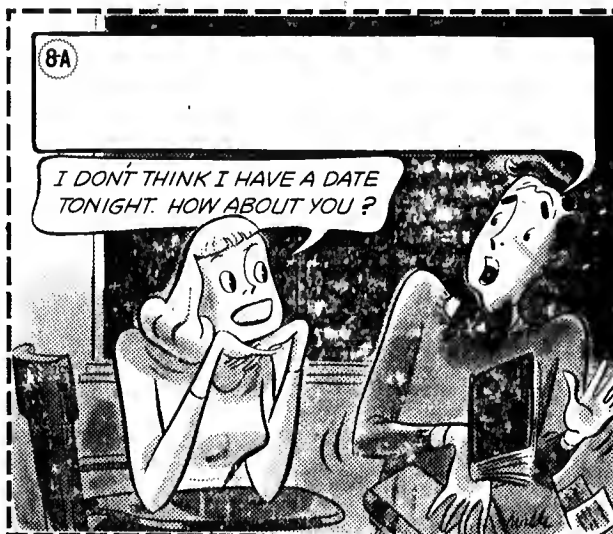
forget to enclose a Mollé carton when you post this set!

Here are some hints to help you fill in Balloon #8B: Mollé is brushless. Mollé is heavier. Mollé is kind to tender skin, yet tames the toughest whiskers. Mollé sets whiskers up so your razor can cut them easier. With Mollé you shave cleanly, closely, quickly, and more easily.

And now—fill in the Balloons for set #8:

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Fill 'em in! Mail 'em in! You may win! Read contest rules! Get in this easy-money contest now!

CONTEST RULES... Mollé "What do you say?" Contest

1. Merely write, in the blank cartoon balloons above, your answers to the questions. Mail your entry to the address given elsewhere in this ad. Be sure to fill in your complete name and address in the space indicated.

2. Each contestant must be a registered male student of the college in whose paper this contest is published, and each contestant must compete in all ten sets of cartoons in order to be eligible for prizes. If you did not receive a copy of this news-

paper, a reasonable facsimile of the cartoon or a written description of it will be accepted.

3. With Sets No. 3 and No. 8, the contestant must include a carton from a 25¢ or 50¢ tube—or from any size jar—of Mollé. Remember, only two cartons (of any size) are required, but be sure you send one in with No. 3 and one in with No. 8 of the sets.

4. Only one entry will be accepted from each contestant in each set and

all entries must be the original work of the contestants, submitted in their own names.

5. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation, an independent judging organization. All ten cartoons submitted by a single contestant will be considered as a unit in judging, and the judges' decisions will be based on the originality, aptness and interest of each set. First prize winners of \$50 from each school will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$500.00 to be

awarded to the best series of entries from all the schools. The decision of the judges is final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

6. All entries become the property of Sterling Drug Inc., and no entries will be returned.

7. All ten sets of answers must be mailed before May 14, 1948, final date of the contest. Entries with inadequate postage will not be accepted. Prize winners will be announced here the week of May 24.

The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 13

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1948

Price 10 cents

Williams Drops 4-2 Decision To Cadets

Barzie Ailing, Axes Date For Carnival

His Successor Soon To Sign Says Benepe

The illness of Dan Barzie threw a monkey wrench into Spring Carnival plans early last week when it was learned that the stricken leader's band would be unable to appear at the College formal dance on May 7.

However, Houseparty Chairman Barry Benepe '50 made it clear last Thursday that arrangements are nearly completed for one of two other bands to appear at the Friday night frolic.

Cassel or Chase?

Although the new band was not definitely decided upon, Benepe asserted that either Lee Cassel or Peter Chase would appear with their orchestras at the Yacht Club sponsored affair.

In bed at his Pittsfield home, Barzie is suffering from nervous exhaustion incurred from the health-wrecking pace he and his band have been keeping up during the past months.

Visited Ailing Musician

Benepe and Yacht Club Commodore Wally Davis '50 journeyed Wednesday to visit the ailing orchestra leader in Pittsfield. Barzie gave them to understand that he had been very anxious to play at Williams and was extremely disappointed over the fateful turn of events.

Benepe described the band leader as modestly asserting that he believed his band "to be the best in Massachusetts." The Berkshire musician who has made numerous appearances at Williams fraternity dances in the past went on to say that his band now consists of all new players, and has improved vastly since its last appearance here.

Also Scheduled at D. Phi

Barzie was also scheduled to appear at the Delta Phi house on Saturday evening of the weekend which chairman Benepe hails as "the biggest of the year."

Warning that time is drawing short, Benepe urged that students make haste in completing arrangement with their respective dates.

Remember the Scotch

The first house to poll the highest percentage of dance ticket sales, he reminded, will win a half case of Scotch. Other prizes will be awarded during the formal dance intermission which will include more spirits as well as other small but worthwhile gifts.

A grand prize will be given the house best decorated in accordance with the houseparty theme, "Carnival." Decorations on both the outside and main rooms of the houses' first floors will be judged by the impartial arbiters who are to be selected shortly from unbiased local stock.

To Spring Unique Contest

The afternoon before the dance Benepe and his staff plan to spring a new form of lottery which will be "unique in the annals of Williamsiana." Details will be announced next week.

He also urges those who attend the dance to save their ticket stubs after they arrive, for on each ticket is a number. A drawing is to be held at intermission, and the holder of the lucky number will win one of the floor prizes.

Gargoyle To Tap '49 Delegation May 31

The Gargoyle Society announced this week that the first tapping ceremony "completely free from wartime irregularities" will be held on the Lab campus after the Williams-Amherst baseball game, May 31.

Eugene T. Detmer '48, Gargoyle president, said that after seven years of war-born complications the society has approached its pre-war efficiency this year and that the goal for next year's delegation is to fully realize the Gargoyle pledge: "To promote the best interests of Williams College and endeavor to stimulate the moral, intellectual, physical, and social growth of the undergraduate of Williams College."

Beal Exposes Drinking Man

Freshman Wins \$100 In WMS Contest

Thomas P. Beal '51 appeared over WMS's "Everything Goes Show," broadcast from Jesup Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, April 28, to accept over \$100 in prizes which he had won the previous week by correctly identifying Richard A. Verney '50 as the imbibing in the "Drinking Man" contest.

The contest began over six weeks ago when a four-line jingle was first read over the air as the clue to the identity of the "Drinking Man" while he was heard quaffing a glass of Cal King's beer in the background. Each week several contestants were chosen at random and given one chance at unvelling the mystery drinker. During this time a dozen or more participants failed to give the right answer as they made guesses ranging from Dean Brooks and Col. Greco to Del Rochester, Mert O'Dell and Chief Royal.

22 Prizes Given

In the way of prizes Beal will receive 22 separate articles contributed by merchants in Williamstown and North Adams and by various college organizations. Among the many items are the See WMS Page 2

Ohly Presents Guidance Talk

Emphasizing the satisfaction to be gained from the "shaping of human events," John H. Ohly '33, special assistant to Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, reviewed the possibilities for a career in government service in a vocational lecture at the Chi Psi lodge, Monday evening, April 26.

Mr. Ohly, a member of Gargoyle and Phi Beta Kappa, and president of his class, told his audience that the "big difference in government service is that your work serves a public purpose rather than benefiting a purely private enterprise."

Starting salaries are high and promotions come earlier in the government, he stated, but after a level of about \$5,500 has been reached "government salaries are at a great disadvantage." A good retirement system and liberal vacations help to counteract this fault.

"Not 1/10 of 1% of government See OHLY Page 4

Strong, Wells Worley, New U C Officers

Dean Brooks Mentions Need For Stronger Supervision Of Rules

Henry Strong '49, Robert D. Worley '49, and Richard W. Wells '49 were elected president, secretary, and treasurer respectively of the Undergraduate Council for the remainder of the spring term and the ensuing college year at a UC meeting Monday night.

Strong, President of Sigma Phi, succeeds Henry B. Dewey '48 as President, while Edson W. Spencer '48 and Robert J. Boyer '48 relinquished their positions as Secretary and Treasurer to Garfield Vice President Morley and Wells, President of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Rule Enforcement

Dean Robert R. Brooks, speaking for the Disciplinary Committee, cited the need for increased supervision of the college regulations. "The number of students being placed on Disciplinary Warning due to infractions of the rules pertaining to the operation of automobiles, and the taking of books from the library without permission, indicates this need," he stated.

Dean Brooks continued by saying a special drive is being held this week to eliminate such violations. "Motorcycles, but not motorbikes and similar machines, are considered to be motor vehicles, and are, therefore, subject to the same college regulations as automobiles."

Discussion was conducted by outgoing President Dewey concerning the Bowdoin Plan. The Plan consists of each fraternity house admitting a foreign student in the fall for study at Williams with the provision that his board and room expenses be paid free of charge. The need was recognized for prompt action and the plan was turned over to National Student Association President Henry M. Halsted '48 for detail consideration.

SPORTS TODAY	
Baseball—Holy Cross	A
Golf—Army	A
Lacrosse—Tufts	A
Track—Wesleyan	A
Lacrosse (fr)—N. E. College	H

Tabulating Machine Arrives For Public Opinion Analysis

Truman To Supervise Study Of 250,000 Roper Questionnaires

A tabulating machine which does "everything but scramble eggs for breakfast" arrived last month to enable the school to make use of data from a series of public opinion polls donated to Williams in 1943 by Elmo Roper, head of the Roper Poll survey group.

The results of over 250,000 interviews taken between May 1938 and Pearl Harbor for Fortune Magazine and commercial public opinion polls are punched on individual cards. Each question is designated by a column on a card, and each answer by one of twelve numbers in that column.

As the card goes through the machine, a small wire brush makes contact with a brass roller through the hole in the column being studied. This contact opens a definite slot which carries the card on a series of rollers to the individual answer. At the same time, the answer is registered on a counting device.

"Passion For Gadgets" According to Professor David B.

World Needs Atom Control Says Baxter

Peacetime Scientific Research, Training Desired By President

Addressing the Second Annual Forum of the National Association of Magazine Publishers, Tuesday at the Waldorf in New York City, President James P. Baxter, 3rd, emphasized the present need for basic scientific research and for the training of young scientists in time of peace as well as war. Considering science and the atomic bomb, Pres. Baxter expressed the belief that "unless true internationalization of atomic energy is achieved along the line suggested by the Acheson-Lilienthal report," the atomic bomb will inevitably be used in the next war, with disastrous results.

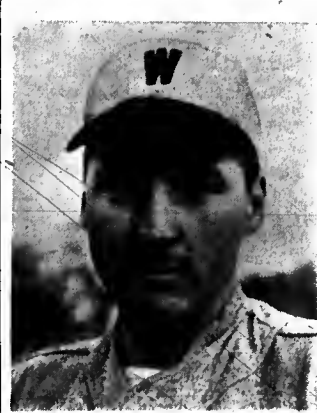
Bradley, Clark Speak

Top editors and publishers of leading national magazines attended the two-day meeting, April 27 and 28, for which the list of other prominent speakers included General Omar Bradley and Attorney-General Thomas Clark. President Baxter spoke in a morning session with Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the board of R. H. Macy & Co., and Massachusetts Congressman Christian Herter, on the influence of science in the group topic "Factors in a Shrinking World."

First explaining that he was speaking for himself and not for the College, Mr. Baxter declared that the recent advances in nuclear physics are no more dangerous than the great advances in the art of propaganda, whose power has been stepped up tremendously by revolutions in the fields of psychology and electrical communications. "But the press, the magazines, and the radio can combat falsehood with truth, and constitute themselves a shield for democracy," he asserted. "The best answer to a bad idea is a good idea."

He then presented two basic concepts: "first, that in peace and in war the scientist works against time; second, that he is more likely to succeed in a democracy than in a dictatorship."

See WORLD Page 2



Williams Photo Service
Captain Jim Young

'48 Plans Class Day

Gargoyle Head Upholds Ivy-Clad Traditions

About half of the 200 members of the senior class met in not-too-solemn conclave at Jesup auditorium Tuesday night to make preliminary arrangements for graduation week.

A plan for a \$20,000 class endowment fund was presented to the group for consideration.

Class Marshals

J. Patton Humphreys and Eugene Murphy were elected Class Marshals after class president, John N. "Buddy" Wilson, explained that the only qualification for the positions was that those selected had to be "smart enough not to get lost on the way to Chapin Hall." Edson Spencer was chosen to speak for the class on Class Day. The Phi Beta Kappa speaker and the class valedictorian have not yet been named.

A suggestion that a class beer picnic be held between the end of the examination period and Class Day, June 18, met with thunderous approval.

Traditions Upheld

A motion from the floor to abolish five ivy-clad commencement traditions—the Pipe Oration, the Class History, the Class Poem and See '48 Page 4

Profs To Air World Gov't

Tuesday night at 8 p. m. North Adams radio station WMNB will present Professors Charles Cremeans and Joseph Johnson in the first of a series of four half-hour discussions by members of the faculty on a program entitled "World Government Forum." The programs will be sponsored by WMNB, in conjunction with the Williams chapter of the Student Federalists.

The Cremeans-Johnson discussion will deal with history of world government movement. On May 4 Professors David Gass and Kermit Gordon will discuss taxation and commerce under a world federal government. The tentative schedule for the two final programs lists Professors Charles Compton and Fredrick Schuman speaking on the cultural and scientific side of the world government problem, and Professors Vincent Barnett and Landon Rockwell dealing with the political aspect of the problem.

Robert Agger '48 will act as moderator in the discussions. Although it won't be a question and answer program, listeners will be able to call the station and ask questions of present problems to the speakers. If time allows, the discussion will be steered along the suggested line; if not, an attempt will be made to work it into the following week's program.

Ditmar Takes First Defeat; Owen Triples

by Jack Schafer

It took the Williams baseball team an assorted eight hours to make the trip down to Army last Wednesday, but only one hour and forty minutes to assume the short end of a 4 to 2 final score. It was the first Williams defeat against two wins.

George Ditmar pitched for Williams and turned in another fine performance. He gave up nine hits, five of which were of the infield, or "scratch" variety. He struck out four and gave up three walks.

No one on either team collected more than one hit, though everyone on the Army club, except the starting pitcher, came up with one. The two big blows were triples by George Owen and Jim Stuff, of Army.

Game Close Throughout

The game was close all the way and a tough one for Williams to drop. After Army assumed a one run lead in the third, the Ephs scored two in their half of the fourth to lead, 2 to 1. Army countered with two in their half of the same inning, and these proved to be enough to win the game. They picked up another in the eighth with somewhat flagrant help from a couple of Joes who were doing the officiating.

After the Cadets had gone down scoreless in the first two frames, they scored one in the third when Ditmar let up on an 0 and 2 pitch and Stuff pounded the ball into deep left-center field for three bases. He scored on a successful squeeze play initiated by Dolan, the Army shortstop.

Williams Counters With Two

Williams roared right back in the top of the fourth to register two scores, and go ahead by one run. After Bierer, the Army southpaw, had retired the thirteenth straight man to face him, Don Lesage opened up with a single to deep short.

Owen, the next man up, blasted one high and far into left-center field sending Lesage home with the tying run, and putting himself on third. After Young had fanned, Brownell lined a single into left field to score Owen and break the tie.

Army Scores Two

Ditmar got himself knee-deep in the pickle barrel in the bottom half of the fourth, but almost pitched out without getting hurt. Suttle opened up with a single and was followed with the same brand of safety by Metzger. With men on first and second catcher Irons grounded to short, but Lesage was unable to come up with the ball and the bases became fully populated.

With the pitcher up, Ditmar lost track of the count and threw what he intended to be the third ball. Turned out it was the fourth. This forced in a run, left the bases loaded, and there were still no outs.

Here Ditmar turned on the heat and fanned Stuff, Logan hit a short fly to center field and Chuck Schmidt uncorked a good throw which appeared to be heading off the runner trying to score from third. But the throw was inadvertently cut off and the second Army run of the inning came in uncontested. Ditmar then retired the third straight man, Galiffa, on a pop to the second baseman.

Fourth Army Run

Army picked up its fourth run in the rawest fashion imaginable. With runners on first and third, the Cadets tried the double steal. Goodell bluffed a throw to second and caught the runner on third flat on his feet, half way between nothing and nowhere. As the man tried to scramble back, Goodell's See BASEBALL Page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLII

MAY 1, 1948

Number 13

Spirit, Tradition, and Loyalty

Lately the Williams spirit has received several serious blows. George Smith believes that most of it is purchased in bottles which are dispensed at the Square Deal for a nominal fee. Bob Rupen finds that Gargoyle's flag-waving is of little value. At the Senior Class meeting it was suggested that many traditional commencement ceremonies could be eliminated. Fortunately, this last idea was rail-roaded into oblivion, however, the lack of belief in Williams traditions was there.

And thus we are faced with the question, "What is the value of college spirit?" Spirit is fundamentally a demonstration of loyalty and the depth of a man's loyalty shows the depth of a man's sincerity. Many claim that loyalty to a college is ridiculous. A man must, however, be capable of loyalty to something other than himself. Loyalty to Williams College is therefore, a demonstration of a Williams' man's sincerity.

If he cannot be loyal to the institution which is educating him, he can be loyal to nothing. If he cannot show his belief in the fundamental value of Williams by following Williams traditions, he is being a hypocrite in professing a Williams education.

It is a privilege to go to Williams. It is a privilege to follow Williams traditions—few have the opportunity. If a Williams man does not feel this way, he should not be here.

Letters To The Editor

Considers Gargoyle Important

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

The letter in your April 21 issue by Bob Rupen '48 has caused me to write this, my first letter to an editor. I do not know Mr. Rupen nor do I know anything of his college achievements but I presume that he has contributed much to the campus leadership to chosen for Gargoyle.

I am sorry that he has submitted his resignation to Gargoyle as a means of expressing his displeasure with it. It is strangely reminiscent of the Gromyko "take a walk" attitude if the majority do not agree with him. Would it be solving the present Schuman controversy if the esteemed professor resigned because certain people were in disagreement with him? Certainly not!

Gargoyle is an important factor in the Williams program. It needs to have free and frank discussion among its members before arriving at decisions regarding college matters, and it should never become a servant to special interests, if it is to achieve its full stature.

If it is not contributing its full share, Mr. Rupen can hardly feel that he is helping the situation by running away from it. His presence is needed far more within the organization where he should exert every effort to have his ideas accepted, but—and this is most important—he should accept the will of the majority when a final decision is made and then work with it in carrying out the tasks, although still expressing his own views energetically at the Gargoyle meetings.

Running away from situations is the immature approach. I hope that Mr. Rupen will reconsider his resignation and re-enter the folds of Gargoyle. He could then contribute his share to improving the organization and maintaining its high standing in the college. I'm sure that such a change in plan would prove beneficial both to him and to Gargoyle. There are too many American youths leaving college today who are leaving on the American system of free speech to criticize publicly though not necessarily constructively, if they are not in the majority rather than putting their shoulder to the wheel to help make the system work better by serving as an aggressive, but loyal minority, always keeping the necessary unity of their country foremost in their minds. That is an important value of the American system.

Bridgeport, Conn.
 April 28, 1948

William S. Simpson '39

Another Record Error?

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

I would like to call attention to an error which appeared in a Record editorial of April 24. It was alleged that "a sample of campus opinions on Bob Rupen's resignation from Gargoyle on Tuesday indicates that the action has not been taken seriously by anyone but Rupen." This does not correspond to the facts. A number of under-

graduates, including myself, consider Rupen's action to be a very serious matter. His resignation from Gargoyle represents to many people one of the first (and it is hoped not the last), moves in student emersion from their academic and social mire.

Bob Rupen's honest and forthright action, and the large body of campus opinion which reacted favorably to it, is an encouraging indication that many undergraduates reject loyalty to those institutionalized myths for their own sake, i. e., Gargoyle. It is hoped that the days of spine-tingling over the irrational nonsense which accompanies the Gargoyle tapping ceremony, are of the past.

Theoretically, Gargoyle represents an apex of students loyalty to Williams College. If that is the case, loyalty to Williams is based on mystical hog-wash. Loyalty to Williams College is a desirable thing. But this loyalty should be for the intellectual activity and fraternity which Williams should represent. Allegiance to Gargoyle is a mockery of this much higher loyalty.

Williams College
 April 27, 1948

Don Agger '48

Is Williams So Grim?

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Only a Phi Beta, I suppose, has the prerogative to announce publicly that the Williams campus is divided between escapists and submissionists—the one group symbolized by the pursuit of liquor and comic books, the other characterized by the acceptance of "production-line methods of education." Mr. Smith's article in The Record might well have been entitled "the lost weekend," since it seems that regardless of whether the student spends his Saturdays and Sundays accumulating facts at his desk or raising whoopee out of town, the result is nonetheless "compulsory mediocrity" and "perpetual adolescence" after graduation. If things are really so grim as all that, I admire Mr. Smith's fine intellectual humility in concluding that the situation at Williams is hopeless.

Somehow I can't go along with the writer in his sweeping condemnation of the educational system. I'll hop on the bandwagon of reform and agree that a "change of attitudes" is necessary. What Mr. Smith lacks are concrete proposals.

How about a major at Williams called self-realization. All the faculty should join in presenting this new offering. Compulsory for freshmen would be Reason 1-2, which would train, sorry I mean "educate," them to accumulate ideas instead of facts. Insight 3-4 would go on from there to give the students the power of analysis. Mr. Smith would probably want to integrate Free Will 5-6 with lab work in the Political Science department, for this course would serve to harden young minds against indoctrination and robotization. For advanced students, advanced in the vice of escapism that is, the Dean would recommend Virute 7-8 wherein the evils of liquor, weekends, and comic books would be heavily scored. Spirit 9-10 would likewise be a valuable addition to the curriculum through the promotion of attendance at ball games, college meetings, and lectures. Finally, in senior year Wisdom 19-20 would correlate everything.

There is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Smith's article is a far greater contribution to the future of Williams than the above nonsense. But isn't one entitled to a little scepticism about brooding over educational methods that has gone on for centuries? What one "gets out of college" is what one puts into it. Can one honestly say that there is insufficient stimulus to learning at Williams when one considers the wide range of courses offered, the wide range of teaching methods, and the wide range of viewpoint?

Society is entitled to expect of Williams men as well as of the rest "from each according to his ability." The problem is not reform of the "system" but reform of the individual. Hell, that's what education is...

New York City
 April 23, 1948

John D. Bergamini '46 ('47N)

World - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

The Williams president strongly stressed the need for basic research as well as for that on specific projects, since we must now carry even more than our share of the load. "I can think of no better investment a nation can make, than to give a first-rate scientific education to promising youths of high aptitude for science, who might otherwise be debarred from the development of their skill... Were I a Congressman I would rather vote for the National Science Foundation Bill, with its liberal provision for the training of young scientists, than for any other measure of the last fifty years."

A-Bomb Pay-Off

Speaking of the atomic bomb, "the weapon of maximum pay-off, the weapon par excellence," Mr.

Baxter voiced the opinion that a treaty to prevent the military use of atomic power would be "a trap, not a safeguard, unless it provides for international inspection and control," and declared that "it seems to me utterly unlikely that, short of complete nationalization any belligerent in the next war will fail to use this terrible weapon."

"The failure of the Great Powers to reach agreement on the basis of the Acheson-Lilienthal report is one of the world's starkest tragedies. Writers of a later day may call this the greatest of all 'might-have-beens,'" asserted Mr. Baxter. In conclusion he drew an analogy to the pooling of the western lands for the good of the nation in the early days of our history, prior to the ratification of the Articles of Confederation, and offered the results of that action as living proof of what might be done today.

WMS - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

following gifts: a copy of the '48 Gul, a 1948-49 season ticket to Cap and Bells, a suit cleaned once weekly during the Fall term, one movie a week for the Fall term, a round trip ticket to Albany, a dozen rolls of film, moccasins, a hotplate, and two pipes.

Although Beal admits that he picked Verney on a guess, Harry D. Baldwin '48, master of ceremonies, explained the riddle be-

ginning "Ding, ding, ding, dong" by invoking the morse code for "V," the fourth stanza to Keats' "Ode to a Grecian Urn" and "dick" as slang for detective. Incidentally, Verney is the featured vocalist on the program and is expected to take it over when Baldwin graduates next year.

The "Everything Goes Show" is held as an audience participation affair with free prizes given away at 9:30 every Wednesday night in Jesup Hall and will soon begin a new contest entitled "What the Drinking Man Drinks."



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PERFUMES FOR SPRING

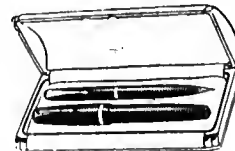
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Sheehy Stops Foes With One-Hitter

'51 Golf Team Loses Match By 6-3 Score

Baseball

Big Harry Sheehy was only three outs away from a no-hitter when the little Hotchkiss shortstop lined a clean single to left field, giving the prep schoolers their sole bingle while the freshmen were putting nine hits together for a 4-0 triumph. The Hotchkiss nine was coached by Bill Fowle '32, considered by many to be one of the greatest Williams athletes of all time.

In racking up his second win of the season Sheehy walked only two while striking out six and collecting a single to aid his own cause.

The Burnetts took the lead in the third inning when Len Jacob lined the first hit of the ball game into center field. This was followed by Sheehy's and Zeller's infield hits and the Ephmen had a one run bulge.

Zeller Doubles

In the fourth Pete Fisher's base hit plus a walk, a base on balls, a passed ball and a fielder's choice led to two more runs. The fourth and final run of the ball game resulted from Fisher's second single and two Hotchkiss errors on Houston's ground ball. Fritz Zeller led the hitter's with two singles and a long double while Fisher and Len Jacobs came up with two hits apiece. The undefeated freshmen play their next ball game on Houseparty weekend May 8, when they face an undefeated Deerfield club which has four shutouts and a no-hitter to its credit.

Score by innings: R H E
Hotchkiss . . . 000 000 000—0 1 9
Williams . . . 001 200 01x—4 9 3

For Hotchkiss, Dale and Little; for Williams, Sheehy and Zeller.

Tennis

In their first match of the season the freshman tennis team defeated Hotchkiss nine to nothing last Wednesday afternoon. In the number one slot John Frankenheimer defeated Childs of Hotchkiss 7-5, 6-1. Bud Treman in the two position downed Magee 6-2, 6-1, and in the third spot Tom Kent had a close match with Hamilton winning 6-4, 10-8. Dropping one set, George Muller took the measure of Troy 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. Gerry Bennet halted Brent 6-2, 6-0, and in the sixth spot Rich Allen polished off Loeb 6-1, 6-4 to make a clean sweep of the singles.

In the doubles the number one Williams team of Frankenheimer and Kent defeated Childs and Magee 5-7, 6-0, 11-9 in one of the most exciting matches of the afternoon. The number two team of Muller and Reynolds had little trouble in defeating Hamilton and Brent 6-4, 6-1 and Dick Siegel and Ira Hawkins completed the rout defeating Troy and Loeb 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Golf

Hotchkiss proved effective in only one sport at their day at Williams when they defeated the frosh golfers 5 1-2 to 3 1-2. Smith playing in the one slot for Williams played Atkinson to a draw and combined with Rodie also broke even on the best ball. Rodie, however, dropped his match to Varnon 2 and 1 to give Hotchkiss an early lead. Jeffrey lost his match to North of Hotchkiss by a resounding 7 and 6, but Hemingway evening the match by dropping Rheinhardt 4 and 3. Hotchkiss took the best ball in this match to lengthen their lead.

Playing in the five spot Sziklas defeated Mills 4 and 3 but Wheeler dropped his match 5 and 4, and although the best ball was even, Hotchkiss had already sewed up the total match.

The Williams tennis team exploded with a blast of singles strength last Wednesday at West Point to trounce Army, 6-3.

Williams won all the singles matches with the exception of Stew Robinson's valiant but losing 6-6, 6-2 effort against the Army's great Charley Oliver. The sixth point was added when the third doubles team of Bill Riegle and Peter Thurber defeated cadets Calloway and Stillson 7-5, 3-6, 8-6.

Charlie Schaaf, at the number two spot won easily in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3, against Dougerty while Captain Fred Scribner playing number three experienced a little more trouble in disposing of Malhafer 6-4, 6-4. Both Scribner and Schaaf were continually at the net, hitting deep forcing shots that their opponents could not fathom.

Dick Palmer, at number four rallied to win a three set match 1-6, 8-4, 6-3 over Stillson. Pete Thurber at five turned a 5-4 deficit 7-5 victory and went on to win 6-4 in the second set. Russ Platt at number six triumphed 6-0, 6-4. The first doubles team of Scribner and Schaaf lost 6-4, 7-9, 6-3 to Oliver and McMullen while Robinson and Palmer at number two dropped a 9-7, 7-5 decision to Dougerty and Love.

Williams Polo Team Plays At Pittsfield

The first Williams College polo team will play its initial home game against Princeton on the Pittsfield Polo Grounds at 4 p. m. Sunday. Starting for Williams are: Josh Coste, Bill Huston, and Dan Pugh, at numbers one to three respectively. To reach the playing fields, follow the continuation of Route 7 called North Street and then First Street, as far as East Street. There take a left turn, and then a right turn two blocks further down, onto Pomeroy Avenue. This runs into Holmes Road, the polo grounds are located about a quarter-mile further south.



Captain Bob Merriam (1) and Hammy Gates (17) of Dartmouth and Williams' Ronnie Chute struggle for ball.

Lacrosse Ten Meets Tufts

Whoops Snively's lacrossemen travel to Medford today to take on an underrated Tufts team. This is the fourth game of the regular season for the Ephmen. The Williams team despite the crushing defeat at the hands of Dartmouth, go into the game with a record of six wins to two losses, including the four out of five victories they brought back from the spring trip.

Although a year ago the stickmen beat Tufts by a score of 12-0, today's game may be a different story, for a number of the men who helped the Jumbos win the New England League Championships in '45-46 have returned from the service. Sigler, Hayworth, and two or three other key men from the championship team are on hand to make it rough for the Williams boys. Dick Meryman, top scorer for the Purple, played with Sigler on the '46 Tufts team and says "He is one of the most dangerous men we will meet."

Whoops' Record

Since Whoops began coaching lacrosse here in '32 he has lost

Runners Invade Middletown For Wesleyan Meet Today

Yacht Clubbers Sail In Consolation Race

Sailing for the Sharpe Trophy, the Williams Yacht Club was eliminated from competition for the New England Championship finals when it placed seventh out of the eight colleges racing at Brown on April 25.

MIT dominated the wind-swept regatta taking first place, and Brown, Yale, Coast Guard, Harvard, Rhode Island, Williams, and Dartmouth followed in that order. Commodore Wally Davis and Ward Mauck raced in division A for Williams, and Stan Bourne and John Greer sailed in division B. Although eliminated from the championship races to be held at Coast Guard, Williams will now participate in a consolation race at MIT on May 9.

only one game to Tufts and that was in '46. Although the Jumbos have played only two games, neither against Williams' opponents, Whoops feels that if his team plays heads-up lacrosse, they can take the game.

Dartmouth Wins

Sparked by Captain Bobby Merriam, Hammy Gates, Don Scully, and Bill Scott, Dartmouth's lacrosse team downed the Williams stickmen last Wednesday afternoon, 14-1. For the first three minutes the Purple kept the ball at its attacking end of the field, but after that it was Dartmouth all the way.

Scott and Scully chalked up four goals apiece, and Jim Ruch and Gates got a couple each. But the backbone of the Dartmouth team was in Merriam and Gates, who led the team to victory by their excellent stick-handling and lacrosse "know-how."

From the First

It was a hapless day for the Purple. After the early part of the game, with some exceptions, they could not seem to pick up ground balls, they charged the Dartmouth midfielders, and when they did shoot, the ball would be either off the pipes, or just outside. Dartmouth goalie Audie Knight, however, did a fine job of stopping those shots ticketed for the nets.

A third of the way through the first period, the Indians broke the scoring ice, when Scott outpivoted his defenseman, took Merriam's feed from behind the cage, and whipped it into the cage. Shortly before the first half ended, with the score 5-0, Co-captain Pat Graney got credit for the Williams score, which bounced off a mix-up of sticks in the air in front of the goal. In the second half Dartmouth scored with monotonous regularity, running the score into the double numbers.

Mickey O'Connell made some beautiful saves in the goal. Buz Brumbaugh played well in the midfield, and Graney played his usual aggressive game, in spite of a rib injury.

The Williams trackmen are gunning for their second win of the season today, as they challenge Wesleyan at Middletown. Though both teams have lost one of their meets, the Cardinals are slight favorites on the basis of the times they have chalked up so far this spring.

As usual the Ephmen will go into the meet handicapped by weakness in the two-mile and the broad jump. Coach Tony Plansky has been scouring the campus attempting to locate jumpers to round out the squad, but without much success.

Wes Sprint Ace

The main thorn in the side of the purple cow, apart from the preceding trouble, will be the presence of Bill Brooks, Wesleyan halfback-sprinter, whose brilliant run crushed the hopes of Williams to score an upset on the Cardinals in the Mud Bowl game last fall. Though the season is still young, Brooks has already broken the tape in 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash, and it is doubtful that he will run much slower today.

Though the Wesmen will take the long and short races, the Ephmen should run off with both the 440 and 880. Bill Barney, who ran a 51.3 in the Middlebury meet last Saturday, and Gordie Smith, whose 2:05.3 gave him a first in the half-mile, should do well against anything Wesleyan puts on the track in these events.

Weights May Win

Most of Williams strength is concentrated in the field events, and it is here that the Ephmen have a chance of tallying the points that they will need to win. With Bill Blanks, Marty and Gene Detmer, and Tom Edwards, the Purple should clean up in the javeline, shot put, hammer throw, and discus, while in the high jump Ben Read, who cleared 5 ft. 11 in. against Middlebury, will probably outlast Wesleyan's Jackson and Bowles. Ted Ferry should be able to nail down first place in the pole vault, and Ed Gouinlock and Steele Taylor should take vault points.

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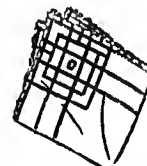
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Darling Cops \$35 Baseball --- In Speech Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Bilder Awarded \$15 For Impromptu Talk

Newton Darling '48 polished up an old speech class talk Monday night and walked off with the \$35. Ellzur Smith Impromptu Speaking Award. Richard Bilder F-'50 was awarded the \$15 second prize.

Choosing Norman Cousin's statement "Modern man is obsolete" for the subject of his three minute talk, Darling declared that the trouble with modern man is that he wants more for less, and that modern man will be obsolete until he learns to love. Bilder took Edith Cavell's statement "Patriotism is not enough" for his subject.

The twelve entrants were presented one of three lists, were given one minute to choose one of the four subjects on the list, and were permitted three minutes to develop some phase of the subject.

Professors George Connelly, Kermit Gordon, and Freeman Foote judged the contest. Ralph Plano, instructor in romantic languages, who said that he just dropped in to watch, was drafted as timekeeper.

Ohly ---

(Continued from Page 1)

jobs hinge on political pull," Mr. Ohly declared. "Once you get a job in government, if you are qualified, you have as large or larger measure job security as in almost any private concern.

"Almost any trade or vocation can be found in the federal government," Mr. Ohly stated. "The problem is to get the right kind of people to come into government and make government a career."

throw caught him dead to rights about three feet from the bag, but somehow the umpire called him safe. This man then scored as Delsler threw Conover out at first for the third out of the inning. He also was called safe. It seemed the only way to get the Cadets out of there was to fan the next man, so this Ditmar proceeded to do.

Nothing Much

The Army guiding lights got a little worried about the Ephs propensity to hit as the game wore on and put in their ace, Roger Conover, for the last two innings...

Williams meets RPI at Worcester today... A Cleveland Indians scout in the stands took one look at Ditmar's servings and offered to keep George off government relief after he graduates by signing him up in the Cleveland chain.

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Schmidt, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Lesage, ss	4	1	1	3	4	1		
Owen, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0		
Young, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0		
Brownell, 2b	4	0	1	5	3	1		
Goodell, c	4	0	1	4	0	0		
Dellsler, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0		
Mason, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0		
Ditmar, p	2	0	0	0	4	0		
	31	2	6	24	13	2		

'48 ---

(Continued from Page 1)

Ivy Planting, the Dropping of a Watch from the Chapel Tower, and something Wilson described as "a Handshake Affair"—was ignored by the chair and Eugene Detmer, who passionately advocated the revival of the customs was appointed to head a committee to consider appropriate action.

Wilson adjourned the meeting after stating that further plans for the picnic, graduation announcement orders, and other business will be taken up through the former house presidents.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 14

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1948

Price 10 cents

American Politics Topic Of Spring Conference

Dean To Give Keynote Talk Friday Night

The College's sixth annual Spring Conference will open in the AMT a week from Friday night when Dean Robert R. Brooks will deliver a keynote speech on the Conference theme: "The Challenge to American Politics: 1948 and Beyond."

Frank W. Abrams, Chairman of the Board of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), will follow Dean Brooks on the agenda for the opening session with another prepared address, concentrating on the domestic economic situation. He will also participate in the panel discussions which will follow on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The afternoon panel Saturday will include besides Abrams, Thomas E. Braniff of Braniff Airways, J. Kenneth Galbraith of Fortune, Joseph Glazer, educational director of the Textile Workers Union, CIO, and Henry Hazlitt, Newsweek economist. The panel, to be chaired by Prof. Emiles Despres, will consider the economic challenge at home and abroad and their relevance to political action.

Pulitzer Prize Winner
That evening a group consisting of Abrams, Paul Porter, last chief of OPA, James Reston of the N. Y. Times Washington bureau, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., of Harvard (author of the Pulitzer Prize winning "The Age of Jackson"), will discuss the capacity of our political machinery to evolve solutions to these problems. This panel will be chaired by Prof. Vincent M. Barnett.

A final panel Sunday morning will be concerned with pointing out the conditions prerequisite to integrating public support of political policy. Elmo Roper, public opinion analyst, will participate on this panel with Louis Hacker, economist and historian from Columbia, Ralph Barton Perry, Harvard philosopher, and Schlesinger. It is expected that Prof. David Truman will chair the final panel.

Two other men have indicated within the past few days that more imperative commitments will prevent their attendance. Former Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island will be busy campaigning for Harold Stassen, and Stacey May, chairman of the National Planning Association, expects to be busy in Cuba. It is hoped to add two or three further names to the agenda within the next week, the Conference Board members indicated.

In an effort to enable participants greater range than some had

See Spring Conference Page 2

Sophomore Class To Hold Picnic At Tubs

Plans have been completed by the Sophomore Class to hold a picnic at the Tubs on Sunday, May 23rd. The picnic will run from 11 a. m.-3 p. m.; there will be beer aplenty and swimming available for the hearty members of the class.

Buses will be hired to take the Sophomores and their dates back and forth to the Tubs, which is about five-miles out of town, off the road to Bennington. This picnic is for Sophomores only, not for Freshmen and Sophomores, as previously announced by the RECORD. It will culminate a weekend which will include a Soph-Fresh softball game on Saturday and a Freshman-sponsored dance Saturday night. Class President Dud Irwin urges all members of the Class of '50 to get dates for this weekend.

Feature Articles To Appear Next Issue

"Cosmic" is what Charles Klensch '48 calls the current AMT production, "Phinney's Rainbow." Klensch's review of the musical will appear with other feature articles in Saturday's Spring Carnival edition of the Williams RECORD. Today's issue consists of only two pages in order that the RECORD board and staff may turn their time and talents to the production of Saturday's Carnival edition.

Baxter Speaks At Brown U.

Stresses Great Need For Good Teachers

Speaking at a conference of college and university officials at Brown University Saturday, May 1, President James P. Baxter, 3rd noted that the most important function of a college president still is to find high quality teachers. He also enumerated the most important qualifications of a good teacher, and suggested several ways in which the present system of graduate school teaching could be improved.

A college president must be primarily a "fisher of men," declared President Baxter. "As long as I am a fisherman I shall be much interested in the methods and the successes of the hatcheries..." he explained.

Competence Required

A thorough knowledge of his subject matter is the first requisite of a teacher, declared President Baxter, accusing graduate schools of over-emphasizing the theory and methods of teaching. "A man who knows his field may not be able to teach it," he asserted, "but he cannot teach it effectively unless he is competent in it." President Baxter also urged that broader fields be offered for graduate theses.

Desire To Teach

But the teacher must also have a "genuine desire to teach," he added. Teaching requires, moreover, the necessary personality and character for the job.

Competent and more interested teachers are one of the most pressing needs of graduate schools as well as colleges today, President Baxter concluded.

JA's Chosen From 100 Men

Walter F. Sheehan, Dean of Freshmen, announced recently the list of Junior Advisers for next year. The group was selected from a list of one hundred sophomores by a committee consisting of Undergraduate Council members and members of the administration.

Chosen on a basis of interest in the position, scholastic proficiency, and ability for responsibility and leadership, the group "promises to be a strong one and should do a fine job in the freshman dormitories," according to Dean Sheehan.

The list includes: H. Baker, R. Baldwin, S. Blaschke, R. Bourne, J. Bowen, C. Brashears, S. Cool, M. Detmer, L. Fitch, J. Gibson, T. Healy, A. Heineman, D. Irwin, C. Jensch, T. Lamot, W. Leitinger, D. MacDonald, V. Palmieri, J. Pugh, D. Pynchon, C. Stowers, T. Washburne, R. Williams, H. Wine-man, N. Wood.

Purple Hands 5 - 4 Clipping To Holy Cross

Young's Single Drives In Lesage's Winning Run In Ninth Inning

by Jack Schafer
Williams went down to Holy Cross last Saturday afternoon and knocked one of the biggest birds in the whole intercollegiate roost right off its lofty perch. The score was 5 to 4.

It was a hair-raising ball game all the way. The winning run was not scored until the ninth inning when Don Lesage, who had a whale of a good day, singled to left, moved to second on a fielder's choice, and scored on Jim Young's line single to right.

Ditmar's Win

Both coaches wanted to win this one, and both were forced to come in with everything they had. Jack Barry, of Holy Cross, led off with Shellenbach, but had to call on his ace, McEvoy in the fifth when George Owen knocked in two runs with a booming triple to right field.

Bobby Coombs started Bill Kaufman for Williams, but Bill tired in the sixth and had to be relieved by George Ditmar, who got credit for the win. It was Ditmar's second win against one defeat.

Ephs Lead By Four

After Williams scored one tally in the first on three walks and a fielder's choice, the team started attacking the problem in a more legitimate way in the fifth—with hits. Chuck Schmidt led off with his first hit of the year. Lesage followed with another single, and Owen came in with a towering 400-foot blast to right field which went for three bases and two runs.

This brought on McEvoy. After Young had been hit by a pitched ball, Bob Brownell knocked in the third run of the inning with a

See BASEBALL Page 2

First Federal ROTC Inspection Scheduled Today By Airforce

Local Group To Parade Before Review Party On Weston At 1:15

This afternoon the first and most important inspection of the Williams Air ROTC to take place this year will be conducted by the Department of the Air Force, and will include a parade and review to be held at Weston Field at 1:15 p. m., to which the public is invited.

Determines Efficiency

These inspections are designed to determine the efficiency of the instruction, the achievement in military education, the adequacy and condition of clothing, arms, and equipment, the thoroughness of the Unit's administration, and the manner in which the directives from the Department of the Air Force are carried out. The parade is a minor part of the inspection, for greater attention will be given to the elements in the program that are designed to develop the qualities and attributes necessary for sound efficient leadership.

Reviewing Party

In the reviewing party representing Williams College will be Mr. Nelson Bushnell, Professor of English, and Dean Robert R. Brooks. The United States Air Force officers will be Lt. Colonel Curran L. Jones, Lt. Colonel Joseph A. L. Greco, Major Robert T. Peel, 1st Lt. Robert J. O'Connor, and 1st Lt. George A. Bennett.

In case of rain the parade and review will be held in the Massachusetts State Armory, Ashland Street, North Adams.

Lee Castle Band Signs To Play Friday Night

Runners Face Sabrina Team

Jeffs Strong In Weights, Hurdles

The Williams track team will meet Amherst for the thirty-sixth time in a series that began in 1898, on Friday on Weston field before a houseparty crowd.

Of the thirty-five meetings held so far, Williams has won 25, lost 9, and tied one meet. Since 1938, the Ephs have lost only once to Amherst, that loss coming last year by a 74-50 score.

Lord Jeffs Swamped

Last Saturday, the Lord Jeffs were swamped by Springfield by a 90-45 score. They were able to take only three firsts, in the hurdles events and the quarter. The previous week, the Sabrinas trampled Boston University by a 82-53 score. Outstanding runner for the Lord Jeffs is hurdler Howie Teaf, who has taken a double win in every meet so far. Sprinter Herb Middleton, quarter-miler Bill Scott, and two-miler Kim Valentine have turned in good times in their events. Weightmen Rog Neuoff, Bill Parsons, Walt Flower, and Dick Mulroy all have scored heavily in meets this year.

Williams won its opener with Massachusetts University, but has dropped its last two meets to Middlebury and Wesleyan. In their meet with Wesleyan last Saturday, the Planskymen showed up well in the running events, but failed to come through in the weights, where they should have had their strength.

IRC Elects New Officers

Weber, Hudson Elected To Top Positions

Meeting in Griffin Hall last Thursday night, the International Relations Club elected new officers, heard a nine-point program proposed for next year's work, and listened to an invitation to all undergraduates to spend part of their summer vacation with the Lisle Fellowship.

Richard O. Weber '49 and Hubert R. Hudson F-'49 were elected President and Vice-President respectively, and Arthur E. Sprung '50 was made Secretary. John E. Belding '49 and A. Richard Goodman '49 became members at large.

Nine-Point Program

A nine-point program was proposed by Richard O. Weber as a means of stimulating undergraduate interest in the organization and promoting a more active IRC. Weber suggested that the IRC keep a file of important international problems, broadcast once a week over WMS, sponsor a conference each semester, keep a world affairs bulletin board, hold a freshman smoker next fall, arrange a discussion debate for next fall, and poll the undergraduates more frequently.

Peter M. Gutmann explained the workings of the Lisle Fellowship, Inc. During the summer months two groups of fifty persons are to meet for six weeks in camps near Watkins Glen, New York and Den-

See IRC Page 2



Lee Castle, the newly signed orchestra leader for the Carnival formal dance.

Baxter Urges Men To Teach

Prexy, Sheehan Address Prospective Teachers

"There is always room for good men in teaching," declared President James Phinney Baxter III in a talk to prospective teachers at the Alpha Delta Phi House Thursday evening. In urging students to consider teaching as a profession, President Baxter said, "Teaching pays more in happiness than any other profession except medicine."

Speaking of teaching in the college ranks, he emphasized that at large universities capable undergraduate teachers are not as valuable as those who can do research work and instruct post-graduates.

In response to question concerning the value of a Ph. D. degree President Baxter replied that some college presidents still demand candidates to have their Ph. D. He praised the system here at Williams whereby students can select men, and not courses.

Following President Baxter's talk, Dean Walter F. Sheehan explained the methods of teaching at preparatory schools. "Character is very important," he said, "since so much of the work involves personal contact with boys." He pointed out that prep school teachers are expected to take an interest in all the boys' activities, thus limiting their spare time.

Sauers New Head Of Travel Bureau

Recently Reorganized After War Inactivity

The Williams Travel Bureau has recently been reorganized, following a period of inactivity during the war, and its new slate of officers include William W. Sauers '50, president; Frederick M. Peyser '50, vice-president; and Edward G. Stack '50, business manager.

As before, the bureau's purposes are to obtain reservations for Williams students and faculty on all forms of transportation and hotel accommodations, and to provide special forms of transportation by means of chartered buses, trains and planes for extra-curricular activities and vacations.

Passage On Freighters

Tours and summer trips have also been arranged through the agency, leaving from Seattle for Alaskan ports via the Alaskan Steamship Company, as well as cruises to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Europe, and South America. At present the bureau is attempting to arrange passage on freighters bound for Europe for students desiring to travel at lower rates than those existing on regular passenger liners. Williams people interested in this service should call 542MK.

Soft, Sweet Music Played By Trumpeter

Lee Castle, sweet-side trumpeter who got his start with a Salvation Army band ("Put a Nickle on the Drum, etc.") but went on to play with such greats as Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman before founding his own band a few years back, makes his initial Williams houseparty appearance at the formal dance in Lasell gym Friday night.

The Castle band is scheduled for a 10 p. m.-2 a. m. appearance, say authorities of the Yacht Club, Spring Carnival hosts, and the band will play continuously except for a half-hour intermission when the Williams Octet sounds off. Floor prizes will also be awarded at that time.

Radiomen Also to Play

The Four Radiomen, an instrumental quartet from Albany, will play for dancing and listening in the wrestling room from 10.30 a. m.

In a telephone conversation Thursday with Carnival Chairman Barry Benepe '50, Lee Castle related his musical biography. After basic training in the Salvation Army, he played with various bands until breaking in with Jimmy Dorsey. Since then he has been featured on the trumpet with Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman.

Benny Goodman Alumnus

Castle left Goodman to form his own band a while back, and made his first stop at the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N. J. Since then he has been featured at the Hotels New Yorker, Edison and Lincoln.

The band holds engagements mostly on the east coast, but Castle himself occasionally travels to Hollywood to appear in movies with Goodman and Shaw as part of their original bands. At present the Lee Castle orchestra has a standing contract to appear for six months with the Hotel Lincoln in New York City.

Campus Experts Canvassed

The decision whether to contract Castle or Peter Chase for the formal dance after receiving the axe from Dan Barzle weighed heavily on the Yacht Club scions Davis, Benepe and Dave Barker '50, but after canvassing campus music experts, they decided upon Castle as having received the more votes.

Called Best in East

John Marvin '50, leader of the "52nd Streeters," termed Castle's orchestra "one of the best bands for dancing in the East."

Castle's band features a female vocalist, Natalie Kay, four saxes, two trumpets, a trombone, piano, bass and drums. One of the trum-

See CASTLE Page 2

'50 '51 Rope Pull Set For Saturday

The relative strength of the Sophomore and Freshman classes will be tested this Saturday noon, as the Classes of '50 and '51 meet in a tug-of-war to the death.

The tug-of-war will be held on the Hoosac River, immediately below the Frosh ball field on Cole field. All members of both classes are urged to meet there shortly before noon for the tug-of-war. Both Dud Irwin, Sophomore President and Ernie Mierzejewski, Freshman-class President have declared that their class will put the other class into the river.

The Williams Record

"Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879." Printed by Miller, Lomb and Hunter, Inc., North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Wednesday and Saturday during the college year. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Record Office, Jesup Hall, Williamstown, Telephone 72.

Volume XLII MAY 5, 1948 Number 14

Baseball - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

base-hit into center. McEvoy then retired three straight.

Holy Cross Scores Two

Holy Cross started tearing up the pea-patch in the fifth. McEvoy led off with a line single to center, and after Kaufman had gotten Coyle, shortstop Porter line a ball between Mason and Schmidt for three bases. Kaufman then struck out Galvin, but gave up a single to the clean-up batter, Polack, which knocked in the second Holy Cross run.

The home team tied it up in the sixth at four and four, and got Kaufman out of there. Lavery, first man up, started things with a prodigious 420-foot wallop which cleared the left field fence for a home run.

After Kaufman had gotten the next two batters, McEvoy got a moldy pop fly double into short right-center which no one seemed inclined to camp under. Kaufman then got himself into real trouble by filling the bases on two straight passes.

Ditmar Brought On

Coombs was forced to bring Ditmar on with Williams ahead by one run and the sacks full of Crusaders. The first thing the new pitcher did was to induce Galvin to lift a high pop along the third base line. But with the sun in his eyes, and McEvoy, who was coming in from third, getting in his way as much as was legally possible, Delisser was unable to handle the ball, and the fourth Holy Cross run came in. Ditmar then pitched out by getting Polack on a grounder to Lesage, who made a nice play on it.

The game then rocked along to the ninth with neither team being able to score. Williams threatened in the seventh and Holy Cross in

the eighth, but nothing came of either threat. Lesage prevented a Crusader run in the eighth almost single-handedly when, with a man on second, Manicks hit a smash through the box and out over second which was ticketed to go into center field and drive in a fifth Holy Cross run. Lesage went deep behind second, however, and knocked the ball down, thus preventing the run from going in. Ditmar then retired the side on two fly balls.

Polack almost came up with something in the ninth when he drove a line drive deep into center field, but Schmidt gathered the ball in with a back-handed stab going away, to pretty much kill off the Holy Cross hopes.

The score:

	Williams		Holy Cross
Schmidt, cf	4 1 1 3 0 0	Coyle, 2b	2 0 0 0 3 0
Lesage, ss	5 3 2 4 6 0	Manicks, 2b	1 0 1 2 1 0
Owen, rf	4 1 2 0 0 0	Porter, ss	4 1 2 6 4 0
Young, 1b	2 0 2 6 0 0	Galvin, 1b	4 0 0 8 0 2
Brownell, 2b	5 0 2 7 0 0	Polack, c	5 0 1 5 1 0
Goodell, c	4 0 0 5 1 0	Curran, cf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Delisser, 3b	4 0 0 2 1 1	Lavery, rf	3 1 1 2 0 0
Mason, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0	Sullivan, lf	4 0 0 4 0 0
Kaufman, p	3 0 1 0 2 0	Connane, 3b	3 0 0 0 1 0
Ditmar, p	1 0 0 0 1 0	Shellenbach, p	1 0 0 0 2 0
Totals	36 5 11 27 11 1	Massa, ph	0 0 0 0 0 0
		McEvoy, p	3 2 2 0 1 0
		Totals	33 4 7 27 18 2

Spring Conference IRC - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

last year, the panels this Spring will be restricted to four or five speakers. Present arrangements, Student Chairman Rhett Austell 48, said yesterday, call for an hour and a half of give and take on the platform for each panel followed by fifteen minutes intermission and then forty-five minutes of questioning. The latter will be conducted under a new system introduced at Middlebury: ushers will circulate through the theater several times during the course of each panel, distributing pads on which members of the audience will note their questions and the speaker to whom directed. The system will enable speakers to assemble questions directed to them at an earlier point and give them a longer time to formulate their answers.

Scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 4:30 will be a public reception at the Williams Inn. Many of the delegates are also expected to have Saturday meals at various social units to give students further opportunity to meet and talk with them.

IRC - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

ver, Colorado where practical laboratories in human relations are conducted for experimentation with practical methods of solving some of the problems of the world community. At the start of each week small groups participate in various phases of sociological, governmental and religious programs, and at the end of the week the groups discuss various group experiences. In summing up the Lisle Fellowship, Gutmann said, "The cost is small but the benefit is great because a person is able to back his theoretical convictions by actually living with people of many religious, economic, social, racial, and cultural backgrounds." The actual cost per student is \$150, but each student contributes just what he is able to afford to a common fund, the remainder of the cost being borne by former Lisle students and other interested friends and organizations.

It is said of John - - -

That he fabricates the best Martini in the Metropolitan District, if not the world. John knows by name every drink which was ever concocted, and every Williams man who ever walked into the Club. It's time you introduced yourself.

Just one among many reasons why The Williams Club is the Meeting Place of Williams men in New York. Some others:

Rooms of special rates to undergraduates. Theatre tickets — Stanley will get them for you if anyone can.

Swell food and plenty of room to eat it in. In the Grill if you're stag, in the Ladies Department if you have a date with you.

The Williams Club

24 East 39th St. New York City
Undergraduates Always Welcome!

Contest ending soon! Not too late to enter!

\$1300 CASH PRIZES

in Mollé "What do you say?" Contest!

The big Mollé "What do you say?" contest is ending soon! But it is not too late to enter!

If you haven't entered as yet, dig out issues of this paper—all the previous Mollé sets are in them!

This is set #9! Fill in your answers to the questions asked in the balloons provided! Write your name, address, college. Then mail. That's all there is to it!

Here are some hints to help you fill in Balloon #9B:

Mollé is a heavier brushless cream. It treats tender skin kindly, and yet is rough on bristly whiskers.

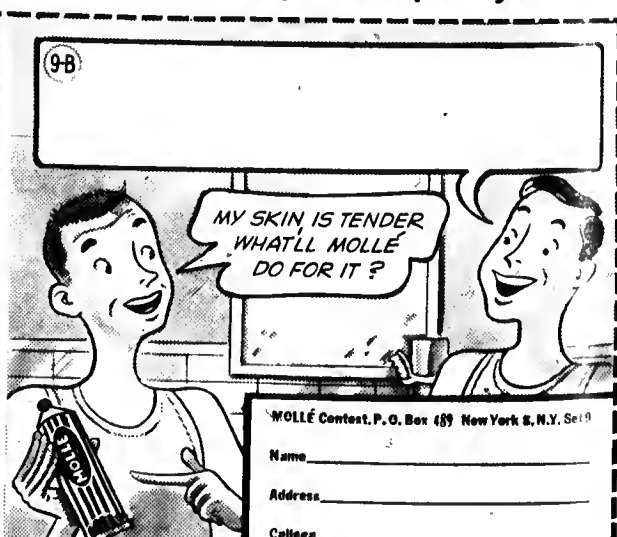
Because Mollé is heavier, it holds your whiskers out straight so your razor can glide right through 'em. With Mollé, you shave cleaner, closer, quicker, and more comfortably. Try a tube today!

And now for set #9:

What do you say when a gal says:



What do you say when a pal says:



O. K. There it is! Fill 'em in! Send 'em in! Read contest rules!

CONTEST RULES... Mollé "What do you say?" Contest

1. Merely write, in the blank cartoon balloons above, your answers to the questions. Mail your entry to the address given elsewhere in this ad. Be sure to fill in your complete name and address in the space indicated.

2. Each contestant must be a registered male student of the college in whose paper this contest is published, and each contestant must compete in all ten sets of cartoons in order to be eligible for prizes. If you did not receive a copy of this news-

paper, a reasonable facsimile of the cartoon or a written description of it will be accepted.

3. With Sets No. 3 and No. 8, the contestant must include a carton from a 25¢ or 50¢ tube—or from any size jar—of Mollé. Remember, only two cartons (of any size) are required, but be sure you send one in with No. 3 and one in with No. 8 of the sets.

4. Only one entry will be accepted from each contestant in each set and

all entries must be the original work of the contestants, submitted in their own names.

5. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent judging organization. All ten cartoons submitted by a single contestant will be considered as a unit in judging, and the judges' decisions will be based on the originality, aptness and interest of each set. First prize winners of \$50 from each school will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$500.00 to be

awarded to the best series of entries from all the schools. The decision of the judges is final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

6. All entries become the property of Sterling Drug Inc., and no entries will be returned.

7. All ten sets of answers must be mailed before May 14, 1948, final date of the contest. Entries with inadequate postage will not be accepted. Prize winners will be announced here the week of May 24.

NORTHAMP TRAVELERS

I have the Argus Camera you left in my car after I dropped you at Smith on Saturday evening. Please get in touch with W. Robert Blum, 102 Hitchcock, Hanover, N. H.

Castle - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

peters is an ex-Benny Goodman musician, while the trombone player used to be in the Les Brown band.

The "Four Radiomen," who will be playing in the wrestling room spots in Troy, Albany and Schenectady since their organization shortly before the war.

SPECIAL

STANDING SMOKERS - \$1.85

Avoid burning the rug or dirtying the floor when you use one of our convenient smokers

Also

COCKTAILS GLASSES - \$4.25 a dozen

PUNCH GLASSES - \$3.50 a dozen

George M. Hopkins Co.

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Beer and Wines

Carni Pulls 960 Gams; Wes-Williams B'Game, AMT Legit SRO, Castle Ork, Tugwar Hilite HP

Ditmar Flings; First Little Victory Sought

by Jack Schafer

Wesleyan comes into Weston Field tomorrow afternoon with a three won and four lost record and Williams won't do anything to even it up for them.

This is the first Little Three championship game for Williams this year, and Coach Bobby Coombs is going all out to win it. Up to the Trinity game of yesterday Williams had beaten Bowdoin, RPI and Holy Cross, and had lost to Army.

Ditmar To Pitch

Coombs has saved his ace, George Ditmar, for this game. Ditmar, who has worked in twenty-two innings this year, has been effective throughout. He sports a nifty 1.25 earned run average, and has given up thirteen hits and ten walks.

Ditmar opened the season by throwing a three-hitter at Bowdoin, dropped a close decision to Army, and held the mighty maulers of Holy Cross to one infield single in a four inning relief stint. All this adds up to a two won and one lost record.

In case unforeseen events start changing the course of Ditmar's pitching life, the Williams number two hurler, Bill Kaufman, will be on hand to apply the brakes. Kaufman has started two ball games so far this season. In beating RPI he gave up ten hits and two runs, and in the Holy Cross game he pitched one-hit ball for the first four innings before running into trouble in the fifth.

Bull Goes For Wesleyan

The big noise for Wesleyan is a fellow by the name of Cliff Bull who is quite proficient at throwing the ball past his opponents from the distance of 80 feet 8 inches. In the Amherst game, this left-hander had a two-hitter going for seven complete innings, only to lose out in the ninth when he was only one strike away from a three to two win.

And in the Arnold game he was ahead three to one going into the ninth, with a one-hitter working, when he tossed a home run ball with two on, to give Arnold a four to three decision. In both these games, Bull lost out when he had two out and no one on in the ninth.

Wesleyan Record

Besides the Amherst and Arnold games, Wesleyan has lost to Army, 10 to 2, and Trinity 5 to 3. The team has beaten Springfield. See BASEBALL, page 8

WMS Airs Wesleyan vs. Williams Today

You and your date can let the beer cans fall where they may, avoid run-ins with the UC and Weston Field grounds-keepers, and still enjoy the Williams-Wesleyan baseball game Saturday afternoon.

All you have to do is turn your radio dial to 850 where WMS will bring the entire game right into the privacy of your own cell. A telephone line direct from Weston Field to the studio has made possible this innovation which, according to George Thomason, WMS publicity chief, marks the beginning of a new era in campus broadcasting. So, get your afternoon's supplies from Cal King or the Square Deal, pile a few more pillows on the couch, and settle back to enjoy both sports.

Undergrad-Penned 'Rainbow' Gives Biz To Local Yokels



Q-Ladies Bill Windle, Charles Hollerinth, Pete Nielsen, and Ted Farrow kick up their heels to the tune of "The Q-Ladies Waltz."

—Birchall Photo

by Charles Klensch

"Phinney's Rainbow," the Sondheim and Horton musical comedy which pokes gentle fun at our dandy little school, thinly disguised as Swindhurst Prep, is the biggest thing that has hit the campus since the April Fool issue of The Record.

The cast of over fifty seemed to be having an hilarious time romping through their parts, especially the basom and bust impersonators, and enthusiastic full houses echoed the good humor.

The Horton and Sondheim book was properly not too concerned about plot and managed to bring a jibes at faculty, fraternities, Junior Advisors, houseparties, and the administration with a consistently high level of comedy.

"Strength Through Sex"

The thread of plot which slips in between Sondheim's very

competent song-smithing runs somewhat like this:

Although the lass at exclusive Swindhurst are as neatly categorized in their interest in school activities as a George Smith monograph—the athletics supporters, the partyboys, and the grinds,—they stand united in their devotion to dear old Dogma Nu Frat lodge and in their passionate dislike for compulsory PT and Junior Advisors.

So, the bonded brothers decide to stage a revolution and to replace PT with a "Strength through Sex" program. All of this takes place in the first scene. From there the ball macabre dances through: 1) mass meetings, 2) bedroom scenes, 3) love on a pinball machine, 4) prexy's office, 5) faculty meeting, 6) Dogma Nu goatrooming, and 7) a clandestine house-party.

The subtle, but effective, "Strength through Sex" campaign finally carries the day and show See PHINNEY'S RAINBOW, p 8

Polit Clubs Form Plans

Eye Nat'l Conventions To Boost Stassen, HAW

With the approach of dominating conventions, students are beginning to display buttons, posters, and banners in an effort to elect their candidates. Students-for-Stassen, Students-for-Wallace, and Student Federalists are increasing their activities with an eye toward the June and July meetings in Philadelphia.

Chairman John Reid, '49, of Students-for-Stassen announced that members of his group will begin a canvass of the college next week to get signatures on petitions endorsing Harold Stassen as the Republican presidential candidate. These petitions, he explained, will be sent to the national Stassen organization which will present them at the convention. Reid also revealed plans for a meeting May 25 when former Rhode Island governor, William Vanderbilt, will discuss Stassen's chances with the group. Another meeting may be held before this date to distribute the petitions.

According to Don Merwin '50, Chairman of Students-for-Wallace, his organization is participating in the Progressive Party's campaign to secure enough signatures endorsing Henry Wallace to place his name on the Massachusetts ballot. Thus far the group has been working in North Adams, but the possibility of canvassing will be POLITICAL CLUBS, page 7

ADA's Split Ballots' Foul Up Counters

Williamstown ballot-counters worked far into the night tabulating returns from the Democratic state primary last week after local voters cast a number of split ballots.

According to The North Adams Transcript, Williamstown was the last in the county to report. At 11 p. m., the counters had sent for Town Clerk George Grundy, veteran of many elections, to help them straighten out their count and get their tables balanced.

Local Chapter

Meanwhile, members of the local chapter of Americans for Democratic Action were pointing to the primary as evidence of ADA strength since their split-ballot bloc of twenty-five votes was believed to be the cause of the tabulation confusion. After clever maneuvering by ADA secretary, Asst. Prof. James Burns, lists of the sixteen delegate candidates most favorable to the group were distributed to ADA members before voting began. Local ADAers split their ballots among the Curley slate, the Young-Democrat slate, and independents.

James Curley

These sixteen people were selected on the basis of their political records and agreement with liberal ADA policies. When asked if the ADA voters had supported Boston Mayor James Curley, Mr Burns replied that Curley was not considered a desirable candidate, but that House minority whip John McCormack was included on the list. A similar list was not submitted to Republican members of the group because there was no contest in the Republican primary.

In discussing future ADA plans, Mr. Burns expressed the hope that the local chapter will be able to meet with ADA members Paul Porter and Arthur Schlesinger when See ADA, page 8

Frosh-Soph Biceps Prep For River Pull

Lower classmen were flexing, grunting and groaning this week in preparation for today's revival of the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war across the Hoosac River near Cole Field at noon today.

"The freshman will get wet," prophesized soph president Dud Irwin, while Ernie Mierzejewski, freshman president, declared that, "we won't be billed for wetting 'em down this time!" Hank Strong, UC president, will be the starter and referee.

S-St. Ops Praise HP Jills' Beauty

Mike Mulls Loan Shop As Post-HP Biz Fails

Attempting to keep a finger on the throbbing pulse of Billville, a last minute Record survey of Spring Street attitudes shows unanimous approval of Williams houseparties by everyone except Mike.

In his Greek brogue, the proprietor of the College Restaurant said, "In one way I like 'em, but in another way I don't. It's good to have all the nice girls around to give some pep to the Street, but fellows spend so much dough on them and on liquor that they are all broke when they come in here for two weeks afterward. They keep saying, 'Mike, gimme a dollar,' instead of, 'Mike, gimme something to eat.'" Reminded that he does a rushing breakfast business on weekends, Mike grinned and said that he was "only kidding."

Cal King of King's Package Store reflected the general opinion when he said, "I wish we had one of them every week." The characters that give the Street its local color are 100 per cent behind our most popular institution mainly because the influx of pretty See SPRING STREET, page 3

Bikerace, Moo Punch, Bromo Add To Gaiety

by John Shepardson

Lotteries, picnics, 480 girls, dances, Lee Castle, 480 dates, beer and 480 females have been supplanting the usual bookish occupations of the local specie studentia this weekend.

But because milk punch, Greylock sunrises and cocktail parties have not yet killed a Billyumsite or his date, all predictions and precedent point to continuation of this theme for the next twenty-four hours. God, the weather, UMT, the draft and Bromo-Seltzer willing.

The rioting started Friday with the influx of the 480 beaming baubles who poured out of trains, buses, P-84 jets, and paddy wagons from towns and institutions ranging as far as Mexico City. (See P.7 for facts and figures.)

"Rows Thru The Air . . ."

The girls had scarcely doffed their new looks when the "Flying Yachtsmen" appeared in their airborne rowboat and caused some confusion among those who had not expected snow by dropping leaflets.

But neither were the leaflets propaganda for Communism or free love, as those who were too busy to read them suspected. They were one of the Yacht Club sponsors' quasi-legal lotteries. On each leaflet was a number, and the lucky couple who took time out to pick up the lucky numbered leaflet won a set of cocktail glasses at the dance Friday night.

"Castle Sets Pace

The formal dance was highlighted by the saccharine trumpery of Lee Castle, the ex-Salvation Army buglist. Castle, however, has given up soul saving since then and now makes like Harry James, although his income does not yet permit him to dabble in sable and Grable.

Post-dance occupations were too humorous to mention, of course, but were performed under cover of darkness, in places where The Record, the news organ of Williams, does not reach. Sunrise, however, found many fagged drags and their hosts atop Mt. Greylock, just prior to returning to the houses for a dip in the milk punch bowl.

Frosh, Sophs to Tug

The rooster crows late around here on Saturday morning of a houseparty weekend, but sophs and frosh are scheduled to appear at the Hoosac River for the resurrection of an old College tradition, the Tug of War, at noon. One Class of '50 spokesman told The Record that his heavy date, who graduated from NATSC will substitute for him.

Many houses will be molesting the barnyard variety of cow this afternoon with picnics in townside fields and meadows—weather permitting. One eager meteorology major who is headwaiter in his social unit contracted the Albany weather bureau four weeks ago for a long range forecast of the possibility of rain on May 8. Grinning fiendishly, he told this newspaper that: "rain ain't gonna wet on our picnic!"

Cow to Butt Wes

Playing field sports take over after lunch with baseball vs. Williams (Wesleyan figures somewhere in the middle) and lacrosse, one of the tamer French-inspired houseparty games, starring Williams and MIT.

After the baseball game the Williams Velocipede Club is planned. See CARNI, page 7

Flick Bound Bikers Pick Carni Queens As Midway Playmates

by Norm Wood

This picture was taken last summer. Those are seven Zetes: they are, from coaster brake to handlebars, Pete Geier '49, Bud Humphrey '48, Chuck Jarrett '49, Swede Suneson '48, Russ Platt '48, Dave Bennett '48, and Hank Flynt '47. That's a six-man bicycle. And thereby hangs a tale.

One Saturday night last summer the five regular members, one charter member, and one assistant member of the Berkshire County Wheelmen decided to tour to the "flicks" in North Adams. Feeling that their mode of transportation was perhaps slightly out of the ordinary, they notified The North Adams Transcript that there was an unusual opportunity to take some unique pictures.

"Dancing" Girls

Donning their seersucker coats, bow ties, and straw hats, and accompanied by a car with the necessary beer and repair equipment, they took off for the metropolis. After several stops for refreshments and repairs, the six-man team was about half-way to its destination when they were stopped by the Transcript photographer.

He was overly excited, and after taking several routine shots, announced that he had "real deal"



lined up. There was a carnival in town, and he had made arrangements with the manager to take pictures of the bicycle with six of the carnival's "dancing" girls.

Posters in the Library?

The Zetes were warmly received. The car was parked in the Presidential parking space. They were given free passes to every ride and show at the carnival. All they had to do was smile and pose with their bicycle and six gorgeous girls—count 'em—SIX.

The carnival manager thought

that the picture was so good that he had it made into a publicity poster. It is no wonder, then, that Williams men were surprised, about two weeks ago, to find this picture in a Stetson Library display of old Zete pictures, which included: "Houseparty - 1908," "First House-1900," and the typical scene on the front steps—black top hats, handle-bar mustaches, and that incomparable air of self-satisfaction and dignity.

Story of a Bicycle

At the summer houseparty in See ZETE BIKE, page 8

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLII MAY 8, 1948 Number 15

Carni Breaks Allure

Amidst the confusion of blaring music, animal acts, freak shows, beer, and 960 gorgeous gams, we extend our apologies to The Billboard, the Variety of the Carni biz, for our blatant imitation of their inimitable trade mag. (And incidentally, this Hedda Hopper brunch was included only when we gleaned that James P. Baxter, 3rd, also didn't get the pitch.) Editorials always mull a moral somewhat on the heavy legit side, and we want to clear the air for any disk-jocks that think we make a habit of pulling gams. We only do when we get the chance.

Carni attracts don't SRO, however, and competing attracts with a strong Hooper rating pulled numerous of Barnum's suckers away from this power-packed HP. With an 11.4 slot on Hooper's board is the Woodsman's Weekend, which called customers back to nature, bleats hard-swallowing on any trooper. Nature formed like trees, birds, bees, and weather is jivy but its' draw drops compared to Nature's loveliest lovely, the lovely fem. And our heavy legit-moral on this pitch is, why commute with nature when nature commutes to Williamstown.

But for those unfortunates who lost their heads via the HP hatchet, The Record is operating a side-pitch which guarantees 100% supercolossal success — the Lonely HP Hearts Club. For those that got butchered, we offer the following luscious lovely. "Sweet Southern Belle, Widow. Age 16. Claims. 'I ain't Southern Corn but I am Fried—every Saturday night.' Claims \$1,000,000 financial status. Former husband, souther oil tycoon, died of food poisoning. Excellent cook, sweet and understanding."

But back to the Carni trade. The Barker (Step right up—Girls, Girls, that's all we got) at Phinney's Rainbow only claims it's the world's best Big Tent attraction. This isn't a skin-show, literally speaking, for under the AMT canvas, shills, jills, housemen, and P-ladies dominate the Rube Attractor. "Hey Rube" glibbs the Bark and Josie Horton's date has it aces and spades over the Geek in third row aise because Josie wrote the dialog. Josie isn't so dumb because he jives that his Henretia isn't too starry and B. (for Broad Shoulders) Zootsuit '48, Gargoyle, Argyle, Sprung confab, HP-wrestler, and WOC (Williams Outcast Associates) isn't going to flick a glib prospect her way. (See Cols. 3 & 4 Page 2) But is Henretia safe from the FreKE (Fraternal Kappa Epsilon) HP boarders? We mull motives of Chipso the Dog Faced Boy.

And the glittering midway pulled the newest reet deal with the "Flying Yachtmen." A Flying Yacht is a new pitch but flying men is nothing new on the Carni circuit. The neatest deal added, however, is the semi-legit lottery fluttering from flying men. Who is to argue about 28 PICKWICK tumbler—there isn't enough on the circuit.

Faculty (oftimes tagged faulty) condescended to hold classes today. Why? Don't ask us because we sandbag them whenever legit but its been said they like the bountiful beauties. An Oakley to a jill-show, however, isn't legit excuse for three tours of duty on the Hopkins Parade-ground. Maybe ROTC likes P-duty but we Carni followers follow the camp.

And then there is the story of the Carni hand who hit Broadway to break the legit. With biz booming, except with Amber and the Beantown censors, all he got was SRO. So he broke the legit by pulling the curtain on the Old Howard. Beantown censors take note that immorality reigns.

The "Flying Yachtmen's" Carni has got everything but the queen. So we spot the top-notchers' qualties. She's got the Olive Oil physique with the Sally Keith desire and the Mary Worth disposition. What more could you ask for in a house-mother? Her mother is AA; her father a geek; and she is sweet. Wonder why so many Smith jills fight the battle of the Berkshire bulge when they have so many compets.

So the legit-moral of all this is just like the Soph-Frosh tug-o-war. It doesn't matter what happens, it's wet.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

With the demise of The Williamstown Playreaders at the end of last year, a definite need on the campus was left unfilled. There are many students and residents of the town who are interested in the drama but have not the requisite time for participation in full-scale productions. Their wants are satisfied by the existence on the campus of a playreading group.

I write to inform your readers that such a group has been formed, and will welcome their support and interest. At the beginning of this year, Mr. Charles E. Hill, Mr. Francis Michael Casey and myself, along with several others, dubbed ourselves The Globe Readers, and proceeded to caat for Romeo and Juliet. Cheered by the success of this production, we proceeded to present readings of The Wild Duck and Hamlet during the course of the year.

On Monday evening, May 10, we will present a semi-staged reading of Twelfth Night, at 8:00 in the parish house of St. John's Church, on Park Street. Any who would like to attend are most cordially invited, and those who would like to take parts in future readings are urged to contact one of the directors.

Williams College
 May 4, 1948

Respectfully yours,
 Paul R. Barstow

Cum Grano Salis

by Joelah T. S. Horton

Houseparties are upon us once more. Or should one say "we are upon houseparties once more?" Well, no matter. The fact still remains that the women have descended once more. Egypt had its locusts; medieval Europe had its Black Death; and Williamstown may profit by their example. If this be treason make the most of it.



Of this season's outlay, I have chosen five who appear as typical. First let us examine Specimen A on the left. Her real name is of no consequence. Suffice it to say that her friends call her Miss Close Shave of 1948. Her enemies also call her this. It isn't that she can't say "no", it's just that she doesn't want to. As a matter of fact, she does want to. And that is precisely her difficulty—she wants to all the time. Hence the winking eye and crooked finger. Just give her a manne in a Morris chair, etc. She arrives Thursday afternoon looking like this, and leaves Monday morning looking like this. And half the campus is left with shameful expressions.

Example B is somewhat different. She comes from a long and distinguished line of good New England stock. And when she came along, the stock market tumbled. "What do other girls have that I haven't?" she queries. But no one can say, because one can't get close enough to her to find out.



When one tries to kiss her, one isn't sure whether she's going to pucker up, say "Keep your distance, cad," or simply belch from that drop of elderberry cordial she had before dinner. ("We were taught to drink nothing else at Miss Snagglefang's Classes!") She wields a mean parasol, and prefers it greatly over the old-fashioned hat pin. She has a terrific personality and will make someone a dandy wife.

The third type is the athletic sort. She's muscular as all get out, and she's handy to have around in case of fire, earthquake, or similar catastrophe. She appears at the dance in gym shorts all set for a real workout. She takes those visits to the wrestling room literally, and if your fraternity colors aren't black and blue, just wait for a while. If your father owns fifty-one per cent of the Absorbine Jr. Company, she's just your type.



One thing nice—you'll save rail fare. She runs both ways, and she usually beats the train. I admit this isn't too unbelievable when one considers the B. and M., but she also does pushups at every station, which the B. and M. hasn't been too successful at.



The next number may be compared with Specimen A. If the latter is Miss Close Shave, this one is Miss Good Try But T. S. of 1948. When you have her on the dance floor, her favorite question is: "Why don't you wear a cum-bund like that simply delicious boy on the other side of the room?"

Her roving eye attracts all sorts of stags and other vermin, and she is always in need of a drink of water or something which will get you out of the way while she makes time. She can carry on conversations with at least seven men while she mentally tears apart all the other women in the place. This is easy because her vocabulary consists of two phrases: "Tell me all about yourself" and "Do go on and tell me all about yourself". She's loads of fun if you hadplanned doing Monday's homework anyway.



I love her with much passion, I think, because she's all mine. She's such a good sport about it when I tread on her tongue on the dance floor. And in the dark, she's just like any other woman—except that her nose lights up.

—Birchall Photos

Our subject for today is

Oxford



Wide-spread
 Van Britt



Average length
 Van Carson



Wide-spread,
 Button-down
 Ace

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Mt. Holyoke Outers Tagged "Terrific Crew" By WOCers After Strenuous Greylock Tour

"Terrific crew of gals, sound as oak" was the comment of Jim Dorland '50 charge d'affairs of the Outing Club's joint gettogether with Mt. Holyoke last week-end at the Harris cabin on Mt. Greylock.

The girls, a mite anxious, arrived an hour ahead of time and caught the staunch members of the WOC in the process of flexing their muscles in preparation for their woodsmancraft duties. The Mt. Holyoke fresh air fans, who were soon hustled off to Greylock, found that the stalwart Ephmen had not planned to do all of the necessary work themselves. After spending Saturday afternoon cleaning the cabin, washing the windows, chopping and sawing wood, and other feminine chores the girls were generously provided with vittles by head chef George Fernald '50.

During supper noses were counted and there were found to be eleven Williams men present, ten Mt. Holyokes, two other couples, and chaperones "Doc" and Mrs. Curry, and "Uncle Ed" and Mrs. Bullock.

At dusk the outers fancies turned from outing to running of square dancing to the music of Pete Leake '50, his voice and his "geetar." Pete was joined between sets by Gus Klein '48 and Hank Hall '50.

At about 10 p. m. Franny Stokes '48 the head of the lighting crew had no trouble in turning down the gasoline lantern, much to the relief of all who were afraid that it might set the cabin on fire.

The party lasted until midnight, when the boys and girls hiked up to the top of Greylock where among other things they managed to rend "The Mountains." The members of the WOC present were in unanimous agreement that the girls were "impressed" by the moonlit country-side which they glimpsed from the summit.

On Sunday the Ephmen returned, having left the girls there overnight, guarded by that stalwart pair "Doc" and Mrs. Curry. Sunday morning saw the Williams and Mt. Holyoke sophomores arrayed against the rest of the party in a titanic baseball game on the summit. The game was so boisterous that Walt Pratt '51 and Bob Bergen '51 wound up in the infirmary after crashing into each other while running for a fly ball, according to the official explanation. Insiders say that it really happened because both were concentrating on Life Cover Girl Gail Sullivan rather than the ball.

HOLIDAY

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LUPO'S
Spring Street



Williams and Mt. Holyoke Outing Club members on Greylock. Some fun, huh?

Spring Street - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

girls pep up the whole town. But of course they do not take any business away from the local merchants either.

Cabe Prindle, dean of houseparty judges who estimated that he had weathered almost 150 houseparties in his forty-nine years on the Street, claims that the girls are "getting nicer every year." In spite of a few skeptical expressions by the writer, Cabe insisted that it is so. It took some prodding to make Cabe, who is usually full of Williams spirit to say that it "makes a little hick town like this very interesting to have so many nice girls—very interesting, that's what it is, very interesting."

Watch The Girls

Having houseparty dates around also appeals to Mrs. Hurd, in Bastien's, who likes to "park in the window and look at the girls as they go by." She says that it "gives a holiday atmosphere to the town." Mrs. Hurd said that just before the big weekend they do a rushing business in highball glasses, and that just after it, fixing broken watch crystals is the big item.

According to the Rudnick brothers from the cleaning establishment of the same name we "ought to have more of them because it's

good to see the boys enjoying themselves and we enjoy seeing them well groomed." (To those few who consider them the infamous Rudnick brothers, they pointed out that they must keep enough skilled labor all year just to meet the demand of houseparties and other weekends.)

Len Knows

Frank Lancto, one of the high school students who jerks sodas in Hart's drug store after school, also approved of having the girls in town. "I like to look at the good-looking girls," he said with a grin, "but of course they don't do me much good." Fred added as an afterthought, "Of course the business in liquor and other items goes up."

The case for houseparties was aptly summed up by Len of the Gym Lunch when, while drawing a cup of coffee from the tap, he elled back over his shoulder, "The guy who wouldn't like a houseparty ought to be psychoanalyzed!"

The Haller Inn

MR. FRANK THOMS, '30
MRS. FRANK THOMS

Critic Moos Views In Re H'p'ty Cow.

Calls Birmingham Story Hot; 'Rack' and Art Dept Pax Kartoon Kix

by Phil Collins

With the appearance of its April houseparty issue, the Purple Cow returns to normal after a trip back into the files for the March collection of Jazz Age humor.

Zilch's cover is the first of the magazine's high points. His prefabricated date mask should prove a boon to all those who just cannot take it any longer. The artistic level remains high throughout, due principally to the efforts of Don "Rack" Rackerby, who makes his debut in this issue. His Baacharalian "Girle Parade," date caricatures, and voluptuous nymphs add a timely note to the pages. We want to see more of his work.

The best literary effort in this issue is Stephen Birmingham's "Bedtime Formula," a very amusing and well-written description of a colored mammy's attempts to make her young charge go to sleep. The dialog is particularly well done.

Jack Birchall's photographic essay on houseparties, "The Cow Goes to a Party," suffers from a rather unimaginative layout, but it is an excellent idea and one the Cow can well develop.

The lead story by Pete Peabody, "And Someday Our Sons," is a fairly amusing piece about Yalies and Old Eli, always good for a couple of yuks. There is a nice twist in the last paragraph.

Theodore F. Dunster Jr. enters his son at New Haven upon finding that it is a male. The boy's social development is satisfactory. He commits heresy by entertaining thoughts of Princeton, redeems himself by going to New Haven, comes to the conclusion that it's a Grand Old Place, and is last

See COW, page 7

'48 Gul To Break Precedent, Come Out On Time, Says Ed

Precedent has been broken with the announcement that the 1948 Gul will arrive on time this year, a world-shaking event which should rank second only to the presidential campaign. In spite of the various delays and disturbances which have plagued the staff during the year, the yearbook has been entirely printed and is now in the process of being bound. The exact date of delivery of the book is not definite now, but it will be some time during the last week of May or the first week in June.

The cover of this year's Gul is gray, with deep purple lettering, a combination which should prove attractive as well as durable and dirt-resistant. The material inside the cover is somewhat different from that of last year's book in that the number of pages has been reduced and the number of pictures increased. All color photography has been completely omitted, since it was felt that the expense which colored pictures entail did not warrant their use.

In the Societies section, an entire half-page was given to each social unit for a montage of candid

shots. Each unit was asked to contribute as many informal snapshots as possible for its own page, since it was felt that the different houses would best be able to select the pictures they wanted on their page.

The theme of the '48 Gul is "Williams Through the Looking-Glass," a title suggested by Lewis Carroll's classic. The editors have tried to present a backward glance at Williams during the year, and in carrying out this theme, have taken quotes from the 'Alice' books as captions for the candid shots. The full-page section breaks have also been used in developing the theme, and the book has been laid out in the chess-board manner of "Through the Looking-Glass." In this way, a type of unity has been gained which binds together the various phases of college life.

It is hoped that everything pertaining to campus life for the past year has been included in this issue of the Gul, and that, in later years, the Gul will serve not only as a guide to the members of the senior class, but also as a recorder and reminder of Williams, '47-'48.

John Markon

"Nuts to those crackers! Where's my Dentyne Chewing Gum?"

"You'd think that bird was human the way he goes for Dentyne! I can't blame him though. I sure go for Dentyne's refreshing, long-lasting flavor myself. I like the way Dentyne Chewing Gum helps keep my teeth white, too!"

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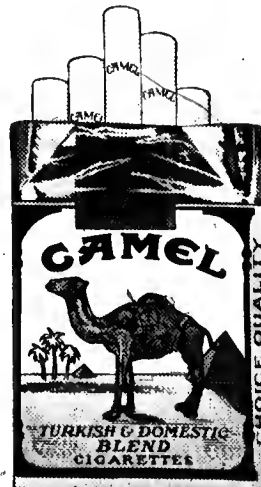


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Stickmen Outclass Tufts; Track Team Defeated

Lacrossemen Trounce Tufts At Medford Saturday, 16-5

Purple Comes To Life After Jumbos Score Two Quick Tallies

Bouncing back from their Dartmouth loss, Coach Whoop Snively's stickmen soundly thumped an undermanned Tufts team, 16-5, at Medford last Saturday.

For three minutes, the Purple team could not seem to find itself, and Tufts registered two quick goals. Both goals were notched while the Purple was a man short because of penalties. After this the Williams squad worked together and it was only a matter of time before they rolled out their scoring artillery.

Brumbaugh Paces Scorers

"Buz" Brumbaugh was the biggest noise in the scoring columns, with five goals and two assists. His first goal came late in the first period, when, backing up the attack's passes, he picked up a loose ball, and drilled in a long shot. A minute later he took a pass from Co-captain Ed Maynard, and fired a fairly long second goal.

After five minutes of play in the second period, Williams really started to move, flashing an eight-goal outburst, which cracked the game wide open. While this was happening, the Jumbos manufactured a third goal.

Tufts' Sigler Sharp

In spite of Tufts' Roy Sigler, who played both attack and mid-field, scored twice, assisted twice, and played a good game all over the field, the home club could not match the Purple. They racked up a pair of goals in the third period, and a pair of pairs in the fourth. A goal-a-period was the Jumbos' harvest in the second half.

Dick Meryman scored twice, and assisted four times. Phil Van Dusen, Co-captain Pat Graney, and Maynard had two goals, the latter two also garnering two assists. Art Lewis, "Tolly" Taliaferro, and "Frenchy" Oudin rounded out the scoring. Brumbaugh's game in the midfield was good, and Howie Simpson played some nice defense.

Yearling Lacrosse Tops N.E. College

Opening their home season last Saturday, the Frosh lacrosse team trounced an outclassed New England College team, 8-0. Captain Gordy McWilliams led the scoring parade with four goals and one assist. Fraser Moffat dented the nets twice, with "Bobby" Day and Mitch Fish scoring one apiece.

Slow Game

The game was played listlessly, with Williams on the attack most of the time. The visitors showed a complete lack of lacrosse experience, with only the goalie playing a good game. Williams led 2-0, 5-0, and 8-0 at the periods. No scoring was done in the final quarter. The Williams bench was cleared, with thirty men playing for the Purple.

This was the first victory in two starts for the freshmen. The opener was lost to Mt. Hermon, 9-1.

Intramural Softball Standings

	Won	Lost
Beta Theta Pi	3	0
Theta Delta Chi	2	0
Delta Psi	2	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0
Phi Delta Theta	1	0
Faculty	3	1
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1
Kappa Alpha	1	1
Garfield Club	1	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	2
Delta Upsilon	1	2
Sigma Phi	0	1
Delta Phi	0	1
Psi Upsilon	0	2
Zeta Psi	0	2
Chi Psi	0	2
Alpha Delta Phi	0	2

Muir Teaches Life Saving

Swimming Coach Gives Instruction To Forty

In spite of the fact that the swimming season has been over for a month, activity in the Lasell Gym has not fallen off.

Coach Bob Muir has begun his spring course in life-saving. Men who complete the course will be given either the American Red Cross Senior Life-saving or an instructor's rating which will qualify them for jobs as life guards or swimming instructors at any beach, club, or summer camp in the country.

Tests

Recently Bob gave the eligibility tests for the senior life-saving and instructors course. These trials included such events as: a 500 yard swim, a 100 yard back stroke with hands on chest, a 100 yard side stroke using only one hand, a 75 foot underwater swim, and three consecutive surface dives to retrieve a brick. After successfully mastering the above requirements the candidate is qualified to take the course provided he is over seventeen.

Upon completion of the course one automatically becomes an American Red Cross Senior Life-saver. Previously a senior life-saver who wished to become a qualified Red Cross instructor and examiner had to wait a year before he was eligible. Bob says that this year, in certain cases, it is possible to get a waiver on the one year requirement and so get both ratings by passing the course. An instructor is a qualified Red Cross examiner in both junior and senior life-saving.

Summer Jobs

Williams men in the past have found the course almost invaluable in getting summer jobs as life-guards or as swimming and life-saving instructors. This fact is borne out by the nineteen life-savers and twelve examiners who came out of last year's class. The enthusiasm this year is equally as great, as there are some forty fellows expected to take the course.

For more information see Bob Muir at the pool on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 4-5:30.

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Tennis Halts Maroons, 6 - 3

Purple Takes Singles; To Play Brown Today

In the first home match of the season the Williams tennis team downed hitherto undefeated Springfield College, 6-3, last Tuesday on the Sage Hall courts. The Eph team annexed all six singles contests, but handed Springfield three points by dropping the three doubles matches.

Robinson Wins

At the number one position, Eph Stew Robinson defeated Ed Crocker in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6. Crocker's driving cross-court forehands were too much for Stew in the second set, but in the final stanza he concentrated on Crocker's backhand, which, combined with his steady back-court play, enabled him to win the final set.

At number two Charlie Schaaf had little trouble with Springfield's Taylor. Schaaf was in the fore court at every opportunity and overpowered his opponent 6-1, 6-4. Captain Fred Scribner, playing in the third slot, also won easily 6-1, 6-3. At number four, Dick Palmer, the most improved player on the Eph squad, romped to a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Tatem.

Thurber, Platt Win

The fifth and sixth matches both went three sets, but these contests went to Williams as Pete Thurber at number five rallied to defeat Davis 2-6, 10-8, 6-3, while Russ Platt at number six came from behind to win over Don Bosworth 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Thus in six singles matches Williams lost only three sets while winning twelve.

The doubles matches were a different story. Williams lost all three and could take only a single set out of a possible six. Scribner and Schaaf lost a close match to Crocker and Taylor 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Bill Riegle and Joe Takamine at number two for Williams dropped a 7-5, 8-0 decision to Berger and Tatem, while at the third spot Lou Lincoln and Ed Spencer fell before Bosworth and Cartmill 6-3, 6-3.

Tomorrow the tennis team will meet Brown at Providence. Last spring the Eph team defeated Brown 7-2, and today's score should be about the same.

VARSITY BAT AVERAGES

	Games played	AB	BH	Ave.
J. Young	4	12	5	.417
R. Mason	4	13	5	.385
S. DeLisser	4	15	5	.333
D. LeSage	4	16	5	.313
G. Owen	4	16	5	.313
W. Kaufman	2	7	2	.286
B. Brownell	4	18	5	.278
C. Goodell	4	15	3	.200
C. Schmidt	4	14	1	.071
G. Dittmar	3	5	0	.000
	131	38	.275	

VARSITY TRACK PT TOTAL

Blanks	32
Barney	30
Read	28
Detmer, M.	18
Smith, G.	15
Smith, F.	12
Edwards	10
Ferry	10
Collins	9
Brooks, S.	8
Gouinlock	7
Taylor, S.	6
Chisholm	5
Roller	4
Bolin	1
Ess	1
Kleinhandler	1

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Golfers Club West Point

Army became the third victim in a row last Saturday as the Williams golf team registered a decisive 6-3 victory over the Cadets on their home course at Newburgh. The win was especially gratifying after rain and freezing weather had forced a halt to the Dartmouth match here on Friday afternoon with Williams leading in virtually every match.

Against Army Marchese and Cole had the unusual experience of winning their individual matches from Moran and Kierman, but dropping the best-ball to the West Pointers who dovetailed finely enough to nab the combination match. Bucky's 79 earned him a two up victory while Cole shot 77 to withstand a phenomenal putting streak by Kierman and win three and one. Army's margin of victory in the best-ball was three up and two to play.

When the second foursome came in the whole match stood at three points apiece. Chuck White playing number four defeated Szymczyk three and two with an 80, but two points went to Army as Heuer lost Williams' first individual match of the season six and four, and the best-ball was lost three and two.

It remained for Whitney and MacLeod to snap the deadlock and they did it conclusively, grabbing all three points at the five and six positions. Whitney shot a 79 in disposing of Sternberg two and two.

See GOLFERS, page 6

Wesleyan-Williams Track Summary

100-yard dash—Won by W. Brooks (Wes), Barney (Wil) 2d, S. Brooks (Wil) 3d. Time, 9.9.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Read (Wil), Young (Wes) 2d, Carter (Wes) 3d. Time, 16.1.

1 mile run—Won by Yordan (Wes), Collins (Wil) 2d, Crosby (Wes) 3d. Time, 4:48.4.

440-yard run—Won by Barney (Wil), Stone (Wes) 2d, Teot (Wes) 3d. Time, 51.6.

Two-mile run—Won by Johnson (Wes), Chisholm (Wil) 2d, Ess (Wil) 3d. Time, 10:26.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Young (Wes), Carter (Wes) 2d, F. Smith (Wil), 3d. Time, 26.7.

Half-mile run—Won by G. Smith (Wil), Yordan (Wes) 2d, Stone (Wes) 3d. Time, 2:04.7.

220-yard dash—Won by W. Brooks (Wes), Barney (Wil) 2d, S. Brooks (Wil) 3d. Time, 22.4.

Pole vault—Three-way tie for first place, Gouinlock (Wil), Taylor (Wil), Ferry (Wil). Height, 10 ft., 6 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Leete (Wes), Johnson (Wes) 2d, Edwards (Wil) 3d. Distance, 37 ft., 105 in.

Discus throw—Won by Blanks (Wil), Edwards (Wil) 2d, Stone (Wes) 3d. Distance, 128 ft., 10 in.

16-lb. shot—Won by Joffray (Wes), M. Detmer (Wil) 2d, Pyne (Wes) 3d. Distance, 42 ft., 6 1/2 in.

High jump—Tied for first, Bowles (Wes) and Read (Wil). Jackson (Wes) 3d. Height, 5 ft., 9 1/4 in.

Broad jump—Won by Bowles See TRACK SUMMARY, page 5

Wesleyan Cops Little Three Meet, 77 - 58

Barney Scores 11

Cardinals' Strength Surprises Weightmen

After making a strong bid for an upset in the running events, the Williams track team was downed by Wesleyan, 77-58, last Saturday, when expected strength in the field events failed to materialize. For the Ephmen the Middletown defeat was the second loss in three meets.

The Purple got off to an excellent start in the contest, when Ben Read broke the tape at 16.1, to win the 120-yard high hurdles. A clean sweep in the pole vault, which Ed Gouinlock, Ted Ferry, and Steele Taylor easily won at 10 ft., 6 in., Gordie Smith's victory in the 660 and Bill Barney's win in the 440, plus many seconds and thirds, put Williams in position to win the tilt if its entrants in the field events were up to past performances.

However, both Bill Blanks and Marty Detmer were having an off-day, and the Cardinals collected first and second in the hammer throw, first and third in the shot put, and first and second in the See WESLEYAN, page 5

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ROUTE 2

Coach Coombs' Athletic Skill Outstanding

(This is the third in a series of articles on Williams Athletic Coaches.)

by Fred Wiseman

Reminiscing about his baseball career Bobby Coombs said that one of the things that a pitcher remembers most is not his won and lost record, but his batting average, for every hit is fondly remembered. As an example of his own hitting prowess he points to the time that he led the American League in batting, his two for five ranking him as one of the few men in baseball ever to hit the charmed 400.

Coach Coombs' athletic career in organized competition goes back to his days in Kennebunkport High School not far from his home town of Goodwin Mills, Maine. At Kennebunkport Bobby played Varsity football, basketball and baseball for four years captaining the baseball team for three, and the football team in his senior year.

All American

After graduating from Kennebunkport he continued his education at Exeter Academy where his outstanding athletic ability made him a mainstay of the football team for three years, and the baseball team for four. He again captained the gridmen in his senior year, and led the ball team for three seasons. In addition he found time to run on the winter relay team, and after baseball practice managed to take a few laps with the track team, which apparently were all he needed to win the 440 in the Andover meet, although Bobby claims he "ran the last forty yards on his belly."

Leaving Exeter Bobby went on to Duke University where his athletic prowess, so outstandingly proven in high and prep school, brought him further glory. After playing freshman football, basketball, baseball and track Bobby concentrated on baseball and basketball in his remaining years at college. He compiled a 19-2 in record, and led the league with three years of varsity pitching and

"Bobby"



Coach Bobby Coombs during his professional baseball career.

In those years was named to the All-American baseball team as well.

Joined Athletics

In his sophomore year at Duke he married, and the following year, 1931, his son was born.

After graduation in 1933 Bobby joined the Athletics and served as a relief pitcher in 23 games, being credited with no wins and one defeat. Like Lefty Joe Page of Yankee fame Bobby was "trouble shooter" stopping those big enemy rallies.

With Giants

Due to some deal that Connie Mack had cooking with another club Bobby was sent to Syracuse at the start of the '34 season on 24 hour option. In the course of the next few years he pitched for Birmingham, St. Paul, Shreveport and Jersey City while compiling an overall record of 108 wins and 96 defeats.

When Bobby had 19-11 record while pitching for Shreveport in the '40 season both the St. Louis Browns and on the recommendation of Roger Hornsby the Cleveland Indians tried to land him, but Jersey City had already drafted him for the '41 campaign. After completing a great year for Jersey City in '42 in which he had a 17-9 record, and led the league with an Earned Run average of 1.99,

'51 Tennis Squad Meets Kent Here

The Williams freshman Tennis team meets Kent school this afternoon on the Sage Hall courts. Kent is an unknown quantity and they will be forced to exhibit unexpected power if they contemplate a victory, for the Williams yearlings are fresh from a 9-0 win over Hotchkiss last week.

Wesleyan

(Continued from Page 4)

Javelin, while Blanks gained Williams only first by taking the discus at 128 ft., 10 in.

The individual star in the meet was Wesleyan's Bill Brooks, who ran off with the 100-yard dash in 0.9 sec., and the 220 in 22.4. However, Barney of Williams edged him out for scoring honors, with his win in the 440 and second places in both the 100 and 220.

the Giants called him up for the '43 season. Staying with the Giants for half the season he was optioned to Jersey City in July and finished up the year with a 10-8 record for the "Little Giants."

Appointed Wms. Coach

If Uncle Sam had not called he would have been with the Giants for the '44 season, but instead he went to the Physical Instructors school at Bainbridge where he had a record of 13-2 for the crackerjack station team, which played most of its games against major league opposition. After leaving this base Bobby was shipped out to Hawaii where he met Dale Burnett and the two became firm friends.

When he was discharged from the service on Nov. 2, 1945 Bobby decided that his best days of professional ball were behind him, and he began to look around for a coaching position. He heard of the Williams opening from an Exeter classmate who was also a Williams alumnus, applied for the job, and was appointed varsity baseball, freshman football and basketball coach in March 1946.

Instills Spirit in Team

His first season at Williams was spent in rebuilding the team after the wartime lapse. Last season the Ephmen won three out of four in Little Three competition only dropping a fourteen inning decision to Amherst, after having beaten them eight to seven in a previous encounter, thus making them co-Little Three champs.

This year everyone is rooting for Bobby to come home with the undisputed Little Three title. The chances are promising if the team continues to show the fine, aggressive, hustling, never say die spirit, which it revealed in stopping Holy Cross's win streak at fourteen. This kind of spirit is only natural in a Coombs coached team, as those who played on his undefeated freshman football and basketball teams will readily testify.



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Yachters Sail In MIT Race

Seventeen Colleges To Enter Sunday Event

Racing on the waters of the Charles River at MIT tomorrow afternoon, the Williams Yacht Club will compete against sixteen other colleges in the annual Consolation Race.

Two weeks ago Williams became eligible for this race when, along with Harvard, Rhode Island, and Dartmouth, the Yacht Club was eliminated at Brown from the race for New England Championship to be held this week-end at Coast Guard. As the Consolation Race will not count in the final IYRA standings, it will be a free-for-all for most of the New England college yacht clubs not participating in the championship races.

Two crews are being sent to MIT by the Yacht Club. One Williams boat will be sailed by Bill Wesson and Bob Van Tubergen and the other by Tom Costikyan and Len Jacob.

Finishing a schedule of nine regattas, the Williams Yacht Club will sail in three more races this year. On May 15 Williams will race against Army on the Hudson River, and another dual meet is scheduled with Yale on the following week-end. The final race of the season will be the Freshman Octagonal at Brown on May 23 when Williams will sail against Brown, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Amherst, Middlebury, and Colby.

D Phis Lead Fraternity Bowling

Next week the interfraternity bowling league rolls into its final two rounds before the end of the term. The Delta Phi kegglers with an impressive 22 and 2 record are currently leading the league, although they should receive tough opposition from the Phi Gammas and the Phi Sigs.

Club Second

The Club, second with 18 and 6, lost their chance in several close matches. They dropped a point to the Phi Sigs by one pin, and lost a split with the league-leaders by only two pins. Owing to a late start, many matches have not been played and it is hoped that next term, there will be time enough to admit all sixteen units into the league, and also to schedule a challenge match with Amherst.

Elben Hits 622

Unless some remarkable bowling is done soon, the cup to be donated by proprietor Jerry Reid for the high triple will go to Saint, Bill Elben, for his 622. Ted Holsten of the D Phis leads all competition for the high single with a 233. Both high team game honors and high match will probably go to the D Phis with their 954 and 2633 respectively.

Team	W.	L.
Delta Phi	22	2
Garfield	18	6
Phi Gam	9	3
Phi Sig	8	4
D K E	13	11
Beta	8	12
Delta Psi	6	10
Theta Delt	4	12
D U	3	17
Sig Phi	2	16

Track Summery

(Continued from Page 4)

(Wes), Firstenburger (Wes) 2d, Bohn (Wil) 3d. Distance, 20 ft., 2 1/4 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Begg (Wes), Joffray (Wes), 2d, Edwards (Wil) 3d. Distance, 179 ft., 3 in.

Lacrosse Team Seeks Eighth Victory Against MIT Today

Weekend Sports

Saturday		
Baseball — Wesleyan	H	
Tennis — Brown	A	
Lacrosse — M. I. T.	H	
Baseball (fr.) — Deerfield	A	
Tennis (fr.) — Kent	H	
Sunday		
Polo — Harvard at Pittsfield		4 p. m.

Lacrosse High Scorers

	Goals	Assists	Total Points
Meryman	17	9	26
Graney	12	11	23
Maynard	11	7	23
Taliaferro	7	8	15
Brumbaugh	8	5	13
Van Dusen	9	1	10

Opponents Boast One Win, Two Loses This Year; Purple Favored

Houseparty men and their dates will have a chance to see the Williams lacrosse team in action this afternoon, when it tangles with MIT on Cole Field at 2 p. m. The Purple will be in quest of its eighth win in ten starts.

MIT has accomplished nothing phenomenal in the lacrosse world this spring, capturing one win and suffering two losses. Their victim was Springfield, and the score was a not-too-strong 8-4. Williams took the measure of the Springfield team, 18-10, in a game which could have been more uneven, had not Coach Whoop Snively cleared the bench and substituted twenty-five men.

Two Drubbings

Only last Saturday RPI drubbed the Engineers, 14-1, and a couple of weeks back Dartmouth applied the shellacking brush, 21-2. MIT lost to the Boston Lacrosse Club, 4-3, in a practice game, and played Harvard in another practice clash.

Williams went south on a spring trip, played five games, and emerged winner four times. Lehigh, Rutgers, Stevens, and Westchester were conquered, but the Purple bowed to Princeton. In the regular season, Williams has beaten Harvard, Springfield, and Tufts, losing to Dartmouth.

Purple Lines Up

At the opening whistle the Williams line-up will be the same as it has been throughout the season. Co-captains Ed Maynard and Pat Graney, and Dick Meryman comprise the sloc attack; Art Lewis, Dick Whitney, and Phil Van Dusen are at midfield; Howie Simpson, Bob Donoho, and Marc Reynolds are the defensemen, and Mickey O'Connell is the goalie. The second midfield of "Buz" Brumbaugh, "Tolly" Taliaferro, and Polger Oudin should see plenty of service.

Freshmen Baseball Plays Away Today

The freshman baseball team will be looking for its third straight win of the season today, journeying to Deerfield Academy to meet the prep school's nine in its first away game. The frosh diamonders have handily trimmed Kent, 7-2, and Hotchkiss, 4-0, in their previous contests.

Same Team

Coach Dale Burnett plans to start pretty much the same team which opened the Hotchkiss game last week, with Manning at first, Ernie Mierzejewski at third, and Pete Fisher, Shay Lynch, and Bob Huston in the outfield. Chuck Hoffer has been moved over to second base to replace the sick Len Jacob, with Bob Jordan taking over the shortstop duties.

Zeller Behind Plate

Fritz Zeller will again be behind the bat for the Williams nine, and the pitching assignment will go to either big Harry "Squid" Sheehy, who twirled an impressive one-hitter against Hotchkiss, or Bob Olsson, who pitched creditable ball in the Kent game. Deerfield will probably counter with their ace moundsman Don Casagrande, author of a no-hitter and a two-hitter this year.

Golfers

(Continued from Page 4)

one. MacLeod shot the finest golf of the day, a 75, in beating Bates three and two. Corky fired fours on the first ten holes, and practically sealed Army's fate by canning a thirty foot birdie putt on the sixteenth green.

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Smith. Heads H'p't'y Parade of Glamor Gerties

Smith, Bennington, and Mount Holyoke placed one-two-three on the list of 480 (barring any last-minute hatches) belles who will invade Guilford Friday for the Spring carnival. Glamor gals from Conn. College, Wellesley, Skidmore, Vassar, Bennett and Mexico City followed their roving sisters into town in that order.



Kappa Alpha

Barrie Susan Shirley, Boston
Dewey Anne Pierce, Wellesley
Reid-Polly Pell, Foxcroft
McCready-Sunnie Watson, Baltimore
Tolhat Pat Griggs, NYC
Lambert-Dolores McCurdy, Baltimore
Ridell-Pat Klein, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Donnelly-Pomelo Clark, NYC
Peel-Markie Whitney, Weston, Mass.
Griggs-Charlotte Andrews, Bard
B. Manning-Mercy Tyler, Bennington
Lamm-Terry Slater, Rochester
Warner-Elaine Kramer, Briarcliffe
Pullman-Ruth Aldis, Sarah Lawrence
Baker-Jean Chaplin, Bennett J.C.
Armstrong-Wendy Keate, Bennington
Irish-Margie McDonald, Mt. Holyoke
Wideman-Mory Lou Kingsbury, Ben.
Colgan-Sonny Putman, Bennett
Walker-Anny Irwin, Bennington
Filly Grace Elman, Troy



Sigma Phi

R. Connelly-Mary Owen, Grosse Pt.
J. Young-Barb Beatty, Shaker Hts.
Bidwell-Caroline Allen, Grd. Rp. Mich.
Pugh-Marilyn Miller, Syracuse
Bradley-Nancy Scripture, Briarcliffe
Blaschke-Kris Curtis, Boston
G. Schofield-Polly Trafford, N. B'ford
Schiede-Anne Merryweather, Smith
Oudin-Ellen Palmer, Finch JC
Heuer-Dottie Pritchett, Maplewood
Pritchett-Ellen Siemont, Maplewood
Byers-Anita Jacob, Sarah Lawrence
Gourlay-Patricia Norton, Smith
L. Scofield-Caroline Booth, Pittsfd, NY
Ray-Billie Williamson, W. Hartford
Humphreys-Doris Storer, S. Orange
E. Young-Betty Hurluck, Clvld, O.
Ruble-Jean Mathews, Jackson
Clement-Jean Hoffman, Smith
Wickham-Pat Seaman, Mt. Holyoke
Taylor-Barbara Homer, Wellesley
Cool-Pat Wassoll, Westport, Conn.
Gehran-Ellen Langdon, Wellesley



Delta Upsilon

Smith-Aline Williams, U of Va.
Cattell-Andy Leonard, Smith
Forster-Dorothy Whitney, Bradford JC
Rueckert-Jeanette Silcott, Holyoke
Taliaferro-Dottie Barney, Bradford
Svenson-Jean Holland, Holyoke
Mahrung-Sally Abbott, Pine Manor
Dorsey-Marianne Walther, Lancaster
Pa.
Belding-'Smokey' Stover, Packer JC
Mann-Dora Nissen, Worcester, Mass.
Wright-Mary Garner, Bradford JC
Dunmore-Nancy Gillett, Canton, Mass.
Higgins-Edith Kruszyna, Jackson
Anderson-Debbie Beardwood, Phil.
Reynolds-Buzz Gilliatt, Holyoke
Nelson-Jean Walden, Hartford
Reynolds-Gay Reynolds, Williamstown
McDonald-Shirley Bissele, Smith
Murray-Pat Merriman, Bennington
Todd-Bernie Schilde, Bennington
Peyton-Carol Spence, Bennington
Hay-Gunny Gable, Vassar
Goodrich-Shirley Godwin, Boston
Diendorf-Mickey Bousch N'western
Chapman-Margaret Feton, Smith
Lyons-Jane Holsted, Packer JC
Crapsy-Michelle Farmer, NYC



Chi Psi

M. Detmer-Phyllis Weed, Edgewood JC
Mead-Sally Noyes, Mt. Holyoke
O'Neill-Teddy Tholen, Boston
Palmedo-Marion Faust, Barmore
Dodd-Margaret Stueck, Wellesley
Wheeler-Carmen Huse, Rodcliffe
Higbie-Susie Stodel, Grosse Pt.
Slater-Anne Vanderbilt, S. Wiltwn
Royolds-Mary Russell, Minn. Min.
Whitehead-Elizabeth Flower, Mplewd
Pettengill-Dottie Rodgers, Bennett JC
Page-Connie Roberts, Scarsdale
Bacon-Patricia High, Mt. Holyoke
Goodrich-Helen Kiddoo, Smith
Whitney-Bobby Koch, Bradford JC
Wood-Nina Peek, Smith
Clifford-Sue Shepard, Boston
Fiske-Jeanne Burns, Berkely
Pinkerton-Anne Templeton, Morymt.
Holt-Barbara Burt, Rye, N. Y.
Conroy-Anne Pease, Garland
Maynard-Barbara Holden, Wheaton
Stewart-Bea Montgomery, Concord



Beta Theta Pi

C. Pusey-Nancy Wagner, Mt. Holyoke
Luthy-Jean McMullin, Newton
Hoock-Allo Dyer, Upsala
G. Mason-Gretchen Rous, Wellesley
Brown-Betty Klein, Cedar Crest
Mirick-Nancy Marks, Mt. Holyoke
Dean-Kitty Kling, Cleveland, Ohio
Pihlcrantz-Claire Hamilton, Mt. Hol.
Minor-Sally Bionchi, Sweet Br.
Williams-Ruth Harrison, Boston
Dale-Jean Spitznagel, Vassar
Birmingham-Bunny O'Sullivan, Bost.
Barker-Janie Ford, CCW
Singer-Pat Halleck, Pine Manor
Blakey-Kitty Lou Dandy, Wellesley
Bailey-Mary Darsie, Masters
B. Pusey-Dolly White, Wash'ton D. C.
Donoho-Patricia Porter, Smith
Reid-Pat Willis, Mt. Holyoke
Hollister-Nancy Phillips, C. C. Md.
Rogers-Noreen Kohler, Radcliff
Halleck-Sue Carter, Pine Manor
Peirce-Spit Clamer, Chrltsville, Va.
Adams-Polly Deppen, Boston
Stomper-Lois Kline, Wooster Col.
Lavell-Mary Hartwell, Boston
Coldwell-Natalie Eldridge, Mt. Hol.
Graef-Phil Dye, Skidmore



Zeta Psi

Platt-Pat Cornell, CCW
Sylvester-Fran Davis, Boston
Moody-Pat Ivins, Smith
White-Jeanne Fourel, Simmons
Dalrymple-Doodles Eggleston, Smith
French-Cornelia Wilde, CCW
Bull-Nancy Tuffel, Wellesley
Pietsch-Pat Patterson, N. Caanan, Ct.
Rackerby-Mary Wilson, NYC
Webb-Sylvio Burleigh, Mt. Holyoke
Curtis-Wendy Steinorth, Wbstr, N. Y.
Harter-Ann Robinson, Buffalo U.
McLeod-Jean Allen, Middlebury
Smythe-Julie Pyle, Smith
Fall-Connie Read, Boston
Dunne-Jessie Ehrenclou, Bennett
Wood-Anne Drysdale, Middlebury J.
Geier-Susan Richards, NYC
Humpstone-Betsy Richards, NYC
Hornor-Rosalind Ray, NYC
Woodward-Lucy Liddle, Vassar
McClements-Ginny Collaghan, CCW
O'Brien-Gladys Whetherup, NA
Martin-Dorothy Kittell, Vassar
Bohrne-Beverly Benson, Swt Br.
Hyde-Ann Woodman, Wilt'nt, Del.
Griffin-Beverly Gross, Skidmore
Humphrey-Nancy Wiggins, Boston
Stebbins-Evie Penney, Smith



Alpha Delta Phi

Louis-Marion Durgin, CCW
Boyer-Jane King, Cleveland, Ohio
Geniesse-Barb McKay, Edgewood Park
Prescott-Patsy Dudley, Cleveland, O.
Purcell-Jean Dowd, R'kville Ctr, N. Y.
Neale-Nancy Hyatt, Skidmore
Bryon-Betsy Stillwell, Smith
Dodge-Genevieve Zerk, Mexico City
Dodd-Doris Acklin, Springfield
Windle-Pat Williams, Boston
Perkins-Mary Hommerly, CCW
Broshars-Dixie Greeley, Bryn Mwr
McCord-Jean Templeton, Marymount
Finlay-Jan Schumann, CCW
Mason-Jean Gale, Andover
Gentles-Jane Buist, CCW
Neale-Jane Hyatt, New Britain, Ct.
Brooks-Rosemary Lawrence, Boston
Ziegenhals-Pat Roth, CCW
Thomas-Louis Schoonmaker, Smith
VanDusen-Jean McGregor, Smith
Shaw-Ann Kenworthy, Boston
Garfield-Jeanette Pierce, Boston
H. Smith-Valerie Field, Middlebury
Conedon-Carla Simons, Prov., R. I.
Barney-Betsy Marsh, CCW
Stowers-Susy Peck, Boston
Gillette-Hopeful Hart, Boston
A. Brown-Cynthia Giesecke, Boston
T. Jones-Mary Neale, Bryn Mawr



Delta Psi

Perry-Chris Bennett, Lesley Col.
Goodrich-Nancy Needham, Mt. H.
Belknap-Debbie Fogg, W. Hartford
Deane-Lois Berlin, Skidmore
Mitchell-Betty Prescott, Skidmore
Utey-Louise Gale, Smith
Smith-Ann Shriver, Mt. Holyoke
Loney-Elizabeth Crawford, Debs
Maffat-Meleonor Laza, Bennett JC
Simpson-Sally Burnett, Briarcliffe
Bidgood-Happy Kirk, W. Hartford
Wheeler-Betty Caulfield, NYC
McDaniel-Doris Timmerman, Wilson
Worthen-Charlotte Harmon, Finch
Denny-Trudy Hoff, Dobbs
Eblen-Loretta Simmons, CCW
Fish-Althea Kunhardt, Greenwich
Blondy-Jane White, Worcester
Estabrook-Dottie Alton, Worcester
Williams-Phoebe Pierce, NYC
Wesson-Squeeko Shannon, Goucher
Eckardt-Hope Wanhom, Greenwich
Wilde-Elise Hansen, Smith
Munger-Jay Gall, Drummondsville
Childs-Fiona Munro, NYC
Fisher-Kit Briggs, Losell JC
Rackwell-Jean Swafford, Bton



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Cushman-Peggy Hoopes, Wchtr., Pa.
Salmon-Kitty Ryan, N. Carolina U.
B. Smith-Dede Hutton, Jack. Hts. NY
Collins-Anita Wilder, Rydal, Pa.
Burke-Shirley Graves, Springfield
Mortimer-Jane Murray, Sara Lrnce
Spoeth-Jean Delany, Georgetown, Ct.
Quinlan-Gay Bryant, Finch
Delany-Ruth Ann Pesce, Boston
Edwards-Sally Trowbridge, Mrstn, NJ
Johnston-Nancy Rifford, Smith
Blanchard-Sally Seidler, Mntclr, NJ
Baldwin-Betty Brun, Skidmore
Foster-Barbara Brady, NYC
McConnell-Barbara Hawes, Den'sn U
McDonn-Nancy Maynard, Balto., Md.
Jordan-Catherine Christie, Balto., Md.
Kellogg-Betty Smith, Lewiston, NY
Spencer-Cornie Landon, Smith
Hodgemon-Cory Benson, Smith
Wyman-Bobby Henline, Brnxvll, NY
Warner-Marion Heath, Vassar
Wells-Patty Ropp, Smith
Smythe-Carolyn Canty, Smith
Chapman-Mimi Whiton, Kendall Hall
Hoff-Jean Brower, CCW
Klensch-Barbara Frost, Vassar



Phi Gamma Delta

Hoon-Ann Wilmer, Wellesley
Yates-Bobby Ruger, Green Mount.
Shannon-Jonet Miller, Brookline
Bernhard-Sue Hecht, NYC
Darling-Jane Goehring, Milton
Wood-Jean Butler, Wellesley
Gregory-Jean McGovern, Colby Jr.
Cook-Lee Bowen, Bradford Jr.
Greif-Putty McCall, NYC
Henry-Gretchen Ray, Rockland, Mass.
Behre-Nancy Ackers, Holyoke
Emmert-Kit Slaughter, Holyoke
Foster-Nina Weston, Holyoke
Edwards-Leo O'Brien, New Rochelle
McCabe-Linda Giltinan, Smith
Bowers-Morlon Bowman, Elmira
Gregory-Ethel McCauly, Colby Jr.
Bacon-Sara McCrum, Smith
Hornbeck-Corol Roynor, Sargent
Sutherland-Betsy Walsh, Albany
Howard-Eleanor Reed, Bennington
Hadley-Jane Logan, Ashburnham
Stabler-Jessica Wakem, Larson JC
Gibson-Jackie Skill, Vassar
Angeline-Betsy Wolter, Holyoke

Bough-Mary Ann Burroughs, Troy
Duffield-Nancy Sheldrake, Madeira
Miller-Mary Richmond, Bennington
Russell-Jean Ann Connors, Marym't
Jackson-Betty Russell, Marymount



Phi Delta Theta

Dickens-Kale Wilcox, Smith
Roller-Mary Muller, Smith
Hedges-Jo Deans, Barot
O'Herron-Corol Gratton, Pine Manor
Spencer-Harriet Stuart, Smith
Schumann-Caroline Weyer, Montcl'r
McCredie-Betty Doolittle, Conn. Col.
Van Gorder-Kathlyn White, Wilson
Mason-Corol Johnson, Skidmore
Aldeborgh-Gee Harrington, Berkeley
Braun-Nancy Benton, Emma Willard
Young-Ann Brodie, Smith
Cooper-Mary Lou Woldenberg, Wel'ey
Jones-Ruth Ann Kingsland, Smith
Everett-Sheila McCabe, Larchmont
Barnard-Noreen Riordan, Worcester
Brundage-Nan Reuter, Barot
Huston-Diana Gambrel, Pine Manor
McNerney-Betty Bently, Dobbs
Fuzak-Marilyn Miller, Buff. St.
Hughes-Matey McCally, Wellesley
Freshe-Betty Butler, Hood College
Washburn-Pat Heubner, Pine Manor
Fri-Connie Meloy, Smith



Theta Delta Chi

Wallace-Liz Phillips, Skidmore
Patan-July Walton, Phila.
Brumbaugh-Sue Block, Finch
Coale-Lib Fralich, Holyoke
Penfield-Carol Drew, Dana Hall
Fernald-Debbie Carpenter, Smith
Potter-Fris Cavazza, Mass. U.
Wilkinson-Barby Baker, Smith
Brown-Betty Ogden, Utica
Warren-Freddy Muhlenberg, Smith
Prime-Dathie Rooke, Holyoke
Worth-Leila Raig, NYC
Walker-Holly Welles, Smith
Armater-Sis Bowers, Vassar
Bruce-Allo O'Brien, Ridgewood, N.J.
Thoman-Mia Harris, Sarah Lawrence
Moore-Jane Penfield, Swarthmore
Bennett-Eleanor Hillier, Penn Hall JC
Host-Louise Wallace, Short Hills, LI
Foss-Ellen Fogg, Portland, Me.
Jeffrey-Margaret McLaughlin, St. Elizabeth's
May-Jean Cushman, Rosemont Coll.
Bennett-Barbara Doyle, Smith
Felch-Barbara Marks, Holyoke
Hall-Emily Johnson, Vassar
May-Ronica Williams, Conn. Col.
Mart-Shirley Dawson, Smith
Feeley-Stephanie Wagner, E. Orange



Phi Sigma Kappa

Alberti-Rose Stomski, Pittsfield
Ash-Nancy Boyle, Patterson, N. J.
Bergen-Allison Leck, Bayside, N. J.
Bohner-Fanon O'Connor, Bennett JC
Austin-Perrie Jones, Greenwich, Conn.
Crane-Ruth Lyford, Bennington
Delsin-Sally Noyes, Williamstown
Dorion-Marge Curphey, Jackson Hts.
Hayman-Pete Foote, Bennington
Jevon-Anne Tener, Finch JC
King-Ruth Clark, Holyoke
Lehman-Evelyn West, Holyoke
Lukas-Jean Taylor, Skidmore
Malden-Olga Enskick, Jackson Hts.
Pratt-Nancy Mairs, Holyoke
Ruedemann-Dana Davis, Skidmore
Verney, Beverly Lind, Melrose, Mass.
Waterman-Patricia Gray, Elmira Col.
Weeth-Margot Lawton, Edgewood P.
Weiland-M. Tishman, NYC
Elliot-Mary Lou Jordan, Edgewood



Psi Upsilon

P. Kent-Carol MacLoughlin, Pelham Manor
Toft-Marcia Watters, Wellesley
Northrop-Lee Anderson, Hunnington
Benson-Mary Lou Flanagan, CCW
Williams-Lois Versfelt, Brooklyn
Allison-Frances Haynes, Wash. DC
Cherry-Rosina Cain, Emma Willard
Lamborn-Pat May, Bronxville
Razook-Jean Hufford, Maryland Col.
Boote-Jean Schelling, Smith
Ganyard-Ardie Robison, Salt Lake
Stephenson-Marzy Stevenson, Wilt'nt, Mass.
Washburne-Jean Collins, Wheaton
Falconer-Nancy Delaparte, Packer
Armstrong-Ann Bushnell, Barnard
Kilpstein-Jean Reid, Greenwich
Gilday-Algene French, D'n'port, Ia.
Day-Marilyn Addis, Andover, Mass.
Cleveland-Gladys MacNichol, Greenwich, Conn.
Stevenson-Jeni Dovern, NYC
Bennett-Laura Franklin, Boston
Smith-Sheila Move, Smith
Moody-Sally Sears, Pine Manor
Wheeler-Betsy English, Dana Hall
Comfort-Sally Smith, Greenwich
Crosby-Dione Dewhurst, Rdgwd, NJ
T. Kent-Nella Englishman, Rdgwd, NJ
Kennedy-Muffy Froizer, Wellesley
Murphy-Lois Richardson, Parker
Quincy-Miggy Weis, Skidmore
Huston-Jean Calder, Boston

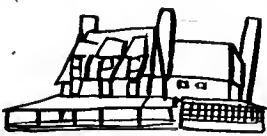
Carni Pulls 960 Gams - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

ning to stage a beer and bicycle race on the Weston Field track. Motorcycles and power bikes are strictly verboten, but the only other requirement is that participants guzzle three cans of beer before starting. The race will be co-educational, but males will be given a handicap.

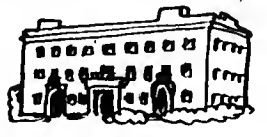
Beer Cheez Beer

A keg of beer will be awarded the house producing the best decorations in accordance with the carnival theme. Judging the decorations this morning will be Cal King, local brew merchant, Al Trudell of the House of Walsh,



Delta Phi

Santee-Elaine May, Bennington
Sauters-Jean Ray, Edgewood Park
Patterson-Ann Cagwell, Barnard
Hydeman-Phyllis Eieh, Pittsfield
Stockton-Dubbe Whitaker, NYC
Carr-Jean Highly, NYC
McCombe-Jean Thomas, Briarcliffe
Webster-Karla King, Briarcliffe
Anderson-Marilyn Mullen, NA
Weber-Paula Barrett, Schenectady
Foley-Ja Anne Little, Mt. Holyoke
Reiche-Ruth Pannier, Mt. Holyoke
Peyser-Mary VanNostrand, Hofstra
Zebryk-Margaret Windsor, Buck'ham
Weaver-Lavinia Mannon, Cohasset
Arditt-Shirley Button, NA
Jones-Marian Kams, Smith
McGregor-Joyce Kleine, Bronxville
Muller-Jeanne Riney, Smith
Walthour-Janet Hile, Akron, O.
Brantman-Mary Kudel, NYC
Stone-Martha Lahrke, Garden City
Schmitz-Margie Copeland, Smith
Roper-Rosemary Greene, Pough'sie
Rogers-Barbara Greig, Bennington
D. Stone-Jean Nelson, Skidmore



Garfield Club

Israel-Laura Nadler, Barnard
Worley-Vivian Green, Trenton, N.J.
Sprung-Margot Benton, Wash. D.C.
Whetstone-Polly Rouillard, Skidmore
Hauck-Emy Gest, Cinti U.
Baker-Jean Elton, Skidmore
Gleason-Joanna Pfaff, Smith
Cornwell-Peg Stair, Smith
Cole-Helen Perrane, Mt. Holyoke
Webber-Betty Wyner, Beaver
Mesulis-Katherine Ferrante, W'thersfd
Dresser-Ann Whittlesey, Smith
Pfaff-Connie Livehan, Smith
Harling-Aggie Ayre, Geo. Wash. U.
Shepardson-Julius Fox, Syracuse U.
Beres-Enid Sharan, Otterbein
Codmus-Pat Campbell, Wellesley
Matzer-Shirley Werner, Buffalo
Bilder-Lynn Schwarz, NYC
Tupler-Marjorie Lytle, Wash. D.C.
Englehardt-Mabel Acorn, W'thersfd
Wright-Jonny Hedden, Becker Jr. Col.
Brown-Shirley Meskil, Wm. Smith
Midwood-Marianne Byk, Bennington
Pallock-Alberta Shapilo, Rk. a'y NY
Gordon-Dorothy Greenblatt, Berk. Hills
Morrow-Maureen Hanway, Skidmore
Spencer-Joanne Taylor, Smith
Heineman-Felicia Steiner, Julia Rich.
Hoagland-Eleanor Holmes, N. London
LaPresti-Barbara Kiernan, Boston
Chisholm-Eileen O'Hearn, Clarksburg
Lee-Ruth Fuhrer, Bennington
Harding-Barbara Porter, Wilson
Sheret-Joon Grippin, Skidmore
Shesborough-Elizabeth Carruthers, Pine Manor
Anderson-Peg Shugart, Wash. D.C.
Stevenson-Marilyn Dorney, Milton
Ditmar-Delores Anderson, Holyoke
Jansen-Mary Wells, Bennington
Shack-Ja Ann Smith, Smith
Humphrey-Frances Dallard, Albany
Wimphmer-Peggy Neumark, NYC
Vogler-Nancy Carter, Smith
Winter-Kitty Martel, U. of Vermont
Finke-Caroline Eagan, Rye, N. Y.
Daley-Jane Stahley, Hicksville, N.Y.
Kaufman-Sue Holzman, N. J. College
Hawes-Pamela Behn, Greenwich, Con
May-Patricia Rowe, Endicott J. C.
Frazier-Jane Wilson, Endicott J. C.
Pork-Betty Moseman, Endicott J. C.
Blodgett-Gusie Casy, Bennington
Smith-Virginia Wels, Lincoln School
Klienhandler-Billie Holt, Berk. Hills
Merwin-Arlene Cohew, Pittsfield
Lane-Nancy Snider, Montclair, N. J.
Kaplan-Jean Morton, Berk. Hills
Barber-Diane Dallye, Mt. Holyoke
Moran-Betsy Kendy, Brooklyn
Speck-Louella Mason, Hartford
Lutz-Jean Reid, Blackinton
Best-Jean Levy, Mt. Holyoke
Craven-Betsy Cain, Smith
Grace-Virginia Smith, Falls Ch., Va.
Cornwell-Peggy Stair, Smith
Fox-Mary Platt, Vassar
Croen-Rosa Mencher, Smith
Barney-Sallie Stickle, Skidmore
Hollerith-Ellen Wentworth, St. Louis
Constable-Janice Whetstone, Skidmore
Eberbach-Grace Joris, Larchmt.
Lothrop-Pat Russell, Smith
Brown-Charlotte Deabody, Smith
Henderson-Nan Alvora, Miss Gills
Bordes-Virginia Antonio, Middlebury
Bender-Anne Pierce, Smith
Hydeman-Eleanor Weiner, NYC
Bolin-Helen Jennifer, Thornwood
Fell-Joanne Howard, Vermont U.
Kelly-Helen Kelly, Smith
Greene-Grace Young, Skidmore
Roth-Peggy Frieder, Wellesley

and an obscure professor. Some of the houses and their decorations are Alpha Delta, which is clad to resemble a side-show burly and Chi Psi which represents a midway, with shooting galleries, penny arcades and live barkers (the later whenever house members feel the urge).

More Beer

The Beta house has a slightly radical conception of Carnival theme, and is decorated as a beer garden with green checked table cloths, swinging doors and beer kegs strewn around the yard. A "beer running" contest will be held in which twenty members and their dates line up behind beer kegs, ten couples at each keg. They then run back and forth downing a stein of beer each time they arrive at a keg.

"Phinney's Rainbow" heads the list of this evening's activities with its fifth and final performance. After the show parties in the individual houses will be in full swing, and won't blow out until Sunday morning, when the next scheduled activity, a polo game with Harvard at Pittsfield, takes place.

Bromo

Aside from the polo match and a few bromo parties, Sunday will be spent in trying to reminisce about the past two days. A few diehards will attempt to squeeze the last drops of punch from the purple cow, and some of the girls will stay on to cut chapel with their dates.

But by Sunday morning students will have returned to thinking about studying, the cow will be turned out to pasture until next November, and Eph Williams' skeleton will have removed the plugs from his ears in his sepulcher under the TMC.

Cow - - -

(Continued from Page 3)

seen in the hospital waiting room, mentally enrolling his own son at the age of five minutes.

Turning the cover to "Ruminations," we have a repetitious one-pager about "Phinney's Rainbow" telling what a wonderful guy associate editor Stephen Sondheim is. We will wait to pass judgment until we have seen his "educational" production at the AMT.

In "Quick on the Uptake" Norden Van Horne wrestles rather unsuccessfully with the ever-popular Cow theme of the young row who spends the evening plotting some minor social bombshell. This time it is a first kiss. The hero breaks down at the last moment, but the reader has been amply prepared by Van Horne, who breaks down three pages earlier.

"Jimmy" is a noble, if rather short, stream-of-consciousness attempt by Joseph E. Dewey which falls short of the mark. Further development in a less objective vein would have made it more appealing.

The collected college humor is up to its usual standards, highlighted by an anthology of Girls' Dresses jokes culled from all over under the heading "How to be a Humorist." An anthology of house-party comments "According to the Masters" is funny enough to have been stolen from "The Tale Record" along with "What's the Point?"

Political Clubs - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

liamstown will be discussed at a meeting next week.

The Student Federalists are keeping pace with these other clubs by presenting a series of lectures on Station WMNB in North Adams. President Richard Goodman '49 announced that Asst. Profs. David Gass and Kermit Gordon will discuss fiscal policy and other economic aspects of world government over this station next Tuesday at 8 p. m. On May 17 the Student Federalists will hold an important meeting at which time a report on the Convention of World Federalists of New York will be given. New officers will also be elected.

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Foggy Freshman Takes Date To Salty Carnival, His First

There is something about a sailor making his first liberty after matriculation from boot camp which is not unlike our hypothetical hero, Joe Frosh, when he drags a doll to his first house-party at Williams.

This houseparty, subdubbed euphemistically the "Spring Carnival," will have a formal dance theme of salty nauticality, and this theme should form an appropriate background for our gob-like Joe. For nautically speaking, Joe is in deep water from his first scan at the heaving horizon of lovely pulchries until the last "bon voyage" Sunday night.

Makes Big Cho ice

Joe's first tack is taken up choosing between the two main types of women available to him, namely the undesirable and the less undesirable. There is also a third type, which is blind—the same as casting one's sheets to the wind, when like as not an ill breeze brews.

But he really begins to sink when his chosen date writes giving strict directions to stock up on liquid refreshments in preparation for the week-end. He is befogged, for never in his prep or high school career was he led to believe that girls drink. Nevertheless he grossly misinterprets the object of houseparty week-end by seeking to please his date. He takes the advice of his JA and imports a case of Haig and Haig.

Ultimately the big moment arrives. His date pokes over the horizon, steams up the river and ties up to the case of Scotch and the JA like the Queen Mary to pier 53.

J. A. Good Buy

Luckily for Joe, his JA is magnanimous and spurns the prospect of being swamped by this Tug-Boat Fanny from Skidwash J. C. Messrs. Haig and Haig are not so magnanimous, however, and Joe spends the rest of the week-end woefully watching Fanny's scuppers overflow.

Joe's mistake is taking Fanny to the formal dance the first night of the week-end. With Haig and Haig tucked under both arms, she is needless to say the cause of some attraction.

Intimating to her curious dancing partners that "there's a lot more where this came from," she evades the hapless Joe, and like the pie-eyed piper, leads a thirst troop of A. A. fugitives to her date's Scotch.

Fanny Poops Out

Returning to his room, Joe finds Fanny's new pals draped over two dozen empty Scotch bottles, and Fanny herself asleep in the empty

case. After rolling out the unwelcome guests and pouring Fanny back to her room at the "Creeping Pillows," where she is spending the night, he wakens the J. A. for an early morning conference.

But the J. A. suggests the purchase of another case of Scotch, which is carried out the following day. The events of the night before are, of course, repeated on the next night. Poor Joe Frosh gives up college girls but for good, without quite dispelling the afterthought, that it was a "helm of a good week-end."

INTERVIEWS

Job interviewers representing a New York merchandising firm and the Bell Telephone System will be at Williams Tuesday and Wednesday to recruit June graduates for positions with their respective companies.

Tuesday, George Skinner, Staff Assistant of the Personnel Department for Filene's, Boston, is seeking talent for store management, merchandising, and publicity and control work.

Wednesday, Horace Davis of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and two representatives from the New England T & T. Co. will seek students with leadership and administrative personalities for on-the-job training. Such training will lead to supervisory positions in revenue, disbursement accounting, statistical, and payroll work.

Literature on Filene's and the Bell System is on file at the Placement Bureau.

Zete Bike - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

1942, the six charter members, headed by Hank Flynt, who owns the 1895-vintage machine, rode the miniature centipede around the campus all week-end to conserve gasoline and rubber.

Flynt and five new riders celebrated the bike's fifth anniversary last spring by riding it from Greenfield to Northampton, where they further celebrated with beer and a coed softball game. Williams men and dates got a look at the contraption in action during last spring houseparty when the group beerily maneuvered it around the track at the baseball game.

Mrs. Baxter Affiliated

The original riders are the charter members of the Berkshire County Wheelmen. The present team are regular members and those who drive the cars so necessary to the riders' welfare and morale are assistant members.

Mrs. J. Phinney Baxter 3rd is the only honorary member of this exclusive society. Last summer she gave a party for the Wheelmen and presented them with membership cards.

ADA - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

they are in Williamstown for the Spring Conference. Besides renewing their support of William Douglas or Dwight Eisenhower for the Democratic nomination, the local group intends to send a delegate to the national ADA Convention which will be held between the Republican and Democratic Conventions.

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Baseball - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

6 to 5, Bowdoin, 7 to 3, and Brown, 6 to 3. This gives the visitors a three won and four lost tally, but it could easily have been five and two.

The probable starting line-up:

Williams	Wesleyan
Schmidt, cf	Leone, ss
Lesage, ss	Abbott, 3b
Owen, rf	Griswold, cf
Young, 1b	Dwyer, rf
Brownell, 2b	Oviatt, 1b
Goodell, c	Robertson, lf
Delisser, 3b	Schumann, 2b
Mason, lf	Babbitt, c
Ditmar, p	Bull, p

Phinney's - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

ends on the allegorical note that sex, like Phinney's Rainbow, is many-hued.

Mme. Whortle On Stage

The highpoint of the evening is the Q-Ladies' scene in Act II. Horton's Mme. Whortle, the gal who has become almost as familiar with Record readers as their very own P-Ladies, has sprung to life in all of her Pistolian glory. Ted Farrow, playing Daphne, the bath-tubbing-leader of the Q-Lady quartet steals the show with his wonderful mugging and chattering. He also manages to double as one of the bookish faction of Dogma Nu.

Martin Luthy turns in the best singing performance of the show with his solo of the title tune. Luthy plays the part of a fugitive

from a Max Schulman communist cell by the name of Olga Smolenak, who, with sidekick Salome Schmerr (Elton Williams), injects the proper revolutionary spirit into the Swindlehurst revolt.

John Loves Yolanda

Bernie Felch and George Cherry fill in with the John loves Yolanda interest. Both sing well, but, unfortunately, the songs were not always properly tailored for their voices.

Back Roll gives a lofty portrayal of the Alumn who changes from the "um, a" to the "us, i" column in the course of the evening. Chuck Jarrett, Wally Olesen, Andy Heinemann, Don Rackerby, Ted Lohrke, Pete Nielsen, Charles Hollerith, Bill Windle, and Mike Robbins contribute notable supporting parts.

Music Is "Amazing"

Steve Sondheim, with help on

the lyrics from Joe Horton, has done an amazing job on the music for "Rainbow." There are over twenty musical numbers. Two of the outstanding songs, "Phinney's Rainbow" and "How Do I Know," and "Still Got My Heart" have been published by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI).

Sondheim and Horton; Dave Bryant and Mike Casey, who did the directing; Jim McClements, Bill Leitzinger, Gerry O'Brien, Sheldon Ripley, Dick Marble, Pete Candler, Dick Williams, Ed Noyes, and the production and business crews; and the large cast have done a terrific job.

It has been argued that singing songs is not the way to achieve that elusive quality known as "school spirit," but "Phinney's Rainbow" has demonstrated that it damn sure helps.

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Ray Willand

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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 16

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1948

Price 10 cents

Ditmar's Pitching Trims Wesleyan, 4-2

Formal Dance, Saint Party Highlight H P

by John Shepardson

Rolling and the threat of a rain storm failed to dampen house party spirits last weekend as the Spring Carnival drew to a close Saturday night. Highlighting the festivities were the Friday formal and the observance of several house traditions Saturday at Saint Anthony Hall.

Following the Friday evening dance a round of applause and a doff of the collective hat are due the members of the Yacht Club, Lee Castle's Orchestra, the Radio Clubmen and the Williams Octet.

Backstage Men Praised

Both Yacht Club Commodore Wally Davis '50 and Houseparty Chairman Barry Benepe '50 emphasized the tireless efforts of the backstage men: Dave Barker '50, Finance; Bill Pinkham '51, Floor Committee; Pete Debevoise '51, publicity; Ronnie Molr '51, Pete Moore '51, and Tom Costikyan '51, mens. John Forster '50 and Phelps Edwards '51, Refreshments; Wyatt Uhleime '50, Invitations, and Gus Clarey '51, coat checks.

For the nearly 500 couples attending the dance, the biggest and most pleasant surprise was the music of the Radiomen, whose rhythmic harmonies evoked many inquiries of where they would be playing in the future.

Scotch To Dekes

The half case of scotch awarded at intermission went to the Dekes, who polled the highest per capita purchase of dance tickets. The traditional keg of beer for the most appropriate and original carnival decorations was awarded by judges Cal King and Al Trudell Saturday morning to Sigma Phi.

The Sigs' prize winning decoration was a cage on the porch roof containing cardboard giraffes, lions, monkeys, and other animals. Inside the house was a mural portraying various carnival personalities.

Customs Observed

Before an informal gathering of friends, members and dates Saturday, the observance of several hallowed traditions of Saint Anthony Hall brought the weekend to a high climax.

First and most hallowed of these was the Charge of Suribachi, held Saturday afternoon. The charge began as an innocent maypole dance but did not reach its high point until several members had removed the pole from the ground and charged through the crowd with it.

Tree Top Toppers Imbibe

Another custom, observed by a few members in the evening, consisted of drinking milk punch in the trees until arrival of the fire department enabled them to be carried down, scratching and yowling, at an early morning hour.

Unofficial prize for the most confused victim of the Carnival goes to the student who temporarily excused himself from his date Saturday night and went back to his room for a package of cigarettes. He sat down on his bed to tie his shoe, but fails to remember what happened afterwards.

The next thing he saw was the Sunday morning sun streaming through his window and still is wondering how his date returned to where she was staying for the night.



Collins Photo

Sophs Victor Students Give Three Plays

A rope that broke three times and a post-pull battle royal in the Hoosie River highlighted the re-establishment of the traditional Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war held at noon Saturday.

After the rope had broken for the third time, and neither class had succeeded in pulling the other in the river, although the Sophomores seemed to be winning on the last pull, the two classes ended the battle with a scrimmage in the icy waters of the Hoosie River, much to the enjoyment of onlooking houseparty dates and upperclassmen.

Freshmen Wade

The freshmen were given added incentive to defeat the Sophomores when they found that their rivals who had planned the event, had failed to provide means for them to get to the other side of the stream. After the freshmen had waded across, the tug-of-war was officially started by UC president Henry Strong '49. The rope, however, was not up to the enthusiasm and strength of the two classes, and broke three times, thus leaving the battle undecided.

After the third try, one freshman decided to return to the south bank of the river, but only succeeded in getting thoroughly ducked by the Sophomores. Other freshmen retaliated, and the mid-stream battle was on.

Chapin Library Marks 25th Year With Special Exhibit

The Chapin Library of Rare Books celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary this month with a special exhibit "Shakespeare and his Age." This exhibit emphasizes the early editions of Shakespeare's plays, the sources which he drew upon for his plots, and the influences which affected the form and structure of his work.

A considerable portion of the exhibit is of wide general interest, being devoted to books published during Shakespeare's lifetime which illustrate the various social and cultural interests of the Elizabethans.

The display, which includes more than fifty books, will continue until June 4, and is open 9-12 a. m., and 2-4 p. m., Monday through Friday, and 9-12 a. m. on Saturday.

First Folio Featured

The exhibit features the famous First Folio, in which Shakespeare's plays were first published collectively in 1623, seven years after his death, and which has been called the "most important single work written in the English language." In addition to its great rarity, particular local interest is attached to the Chapin copy of the First Folio because of its dramatic theft and recovery eight months

To Present One-Acts At AMT Thursday

Three student directed one act plays, "Triumph Of The Egg" by Sherwood Anderson, "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan and "Augustus Does His Bit" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented by drama students Thursday night at 8.15 p. m. in the AMT.

The Anderson play, directed by Scott Wells, stars Betty Ann Dissell and Richard Verney '50. The play is concerned with a man's desire for self glory and is set in a mid-western lunch room.

"Hello Out There" is the story of a man in prison for rape about to be lynched by a mob. It is directed by Don McComb and stars John Lasell '50 and Bennington's Virginia Barnett.

Shaw's "Augustus Does His Bit" stars Helen Kelly and Lloyd Tweedy '49, and is directed by Adams, Stovall '50. The play is a satire directed at the efforts of the British War Ministry and English nobility during the first World War.

According to Dominick J. Dunne '49, production manager, the plays are being staged to give all Drama 2 students an insight into jobs with which they have had no previous experience. The one acts will be presented free of charge.

later in 1940. Three later Folios are also on display, together with early editions of Shakespeare's poems and individual plays.

Various plays by Shakespeare's predecessors which influenced his dramatic style and structure are exhibited, as are a number of books, in the original editions, read by Shakespeare, including the famous Geneva or Breeches Bible. Other aspects of Elizabethan life are well illustrated by works on such topics as falconry, duelling, pageantry, and manners and behavior, and other books reveal the educational and cultural standards of the period.

Presented in 1922

The Chapin Library, which includes more than 12,000 rare volumes, was presented to Williams in 1922 by the late Alfred Clark Chapin of the Class of 1869, and covers a wider variety of subject matter than any similar library of its size. Mr. Chapin, a trustee of the College for eighteen years, felt that a collection of rare books representing the various fields of knowledge was a proper and necessary part of a liberal arts education, and in 1915 started collecting such books with the express purpose of founding the library

See CHAPIN, page 4

Changes Made In Conference

Braniff, Hazlitt Unable To Attend Meetings

Last minute changes in the line-up for the Sixth Annual Spring Conference announced by Student Chairman Rhett Austell '48 disclosed that Henry Hazlitt, Newsweek economist, and Thomas E. Braniff of Braniff Airways will not attend the conference. Replacing these notables will be John W. Haynes, former Undersecretary of the Treasury and at present a member of the Hoover Committee for the reorganization of the executive branch of the government, and Amos J. Peaslee, a lawyer in the famous Black Tom case.

Haynes will speak on the first panel while it is undecided which panel Peaslee will attend. A further change in the agenda finds Elmo Roper, public opinion analyst, moved from the Sunday panel to the Saturday evening meeting.

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks will open the Conference this Friday with a keynote speech on the Conference Theme: "The Challenge to American Politics: 1948 And Beyond." On the Friday agenda with Dean Brooks will be Frank W. Abrams of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Revised Poll On Discrimination

Beer Drinkers Present Problem At Ball Park

The announcement that a revised campus opinion poll on discrimination in the fraternities was ready for distribution and a discussion of beer drinking at baseball games highlighted the Monday evening meeting of the Undergraduate Council, May 3rd.

Completing the agenda were a UC membership discussion, the announcement of delegates to the NSA summer conference, and a request for council approval of a new plan for choosing cheerleaders.

Robert A. Rupen '48 chairman of the committee on Undergraduate Social Relations, reported that the poll on the feelings of the college towards fraternities and discrimination in general was ready for distribution. Unlike the last poll taken, Rupen said, this will not be given to every man in college. A selective system will be employed and every eighth man on the college list will be contacted. Rupen said that the results will be made public.

Harry Strong '49, UC president, brought up the subject of the organization of the Discipline Committee, which he felt needed more continuity from year to year. As it stands, the members are usually seniors and a completely new committee is formed each year.

It was decided that one of the two Junior Advisor officers who are now members of the committee would be chosen as a member for his senior year.

Jobs Overlap

Dudley Brown '49 asked the UC about the possibility of going outside of the Council for members of various committees. He said there is a great deal of overlapping of jobs in the UC at the present time. Dean Robert R. R. Brooks said, "The founding fathers of the Undergraduate Constitution intended it to be interpreted that non-UC men might be on committees. Their idea was to spread the task

See UC, page 4

Lerner Praises College Stand

Alumni, Baxter Record Noted

The Record and President J. Phinney Baxter 3rd were praised last week for their stand on academic freedom in an editorial in PM, liberal New York newspaper.

The editorial, written by Max Lerner, former professor of political science here, was entitled "The Professor as Political Eunuch." Lerner states that although he was not in sympathy with Henry Wallace and the party which he heads, he was distressed by the action of colleges which have censured professors for their activities in the Wallace "movement."

"And College Professors"

Explaining his title, Lerner wrote:

"H. L. Mencken once insisted that there are three sexes: male, female, and college professors. If some of the people who throw their weight around in the control of American colleges have their way, this will turn out to be true—at least politically. Judging from some of the recent episodes in the campaign of repression being waged against Wallace supporters on college faculties, the kind of a professor some of the college moguls want is a political eunuch."

He cited the cases of Dr. George Parker, professor of Bible and Philosophy at Evansville College, in Indiana, who was fired after he presided at a Wallace meeting in Evansville; and Prof. Curtis McDougall, of Northwestern University, who withdrew his candidacy for U. S. Senator after pressure from university authorities.

Schuman's Review

Next Lerner mentioned the recent alumni flare-up over Prof. Frederick L. Schuman's review of James Byrne's book, "Speaking Frankly." He praised the stand of President Baxter and The Record.

"These three episodes—of a professor fired, a professor who has been compelled to withdraw from a campaign, and a professor under intensive alumni attack, all because of their activity in the Wallace campaign—could probably be matched by dozens of other cases that do not reach the newspapers.

"They show up much of the hypocrisy of what is supposed to be the system of free higher education in the United States. One of the arguments always given against state control of colleges and universities is that it will mean political control, and largely that is true. But it comes as a weak argument from colleges and trustees and alumni bodies that are already exercising political control over their faculties.

"This is an issue that reaches far beyond the question of the Wallace campaign and its wrongness or rightness. I have my differences of opinion from the professors I have named, and I have had my quarrels with them. But the trouble with our colleges is not that there are professors for Wallace, but that the whole atmosphere is so tense and tight that very few of them dare to speak out their convictions. They know that if they do, they will in one way or another be victimized.

Freedom of Ideas

"American colleges are supposed to represent a competition of ideas. How can you teach students when one strain of political thinking is snuffed out on the campus whenever it appears? American teachers are supposed to teach social reality. How can you expect them to teach it when you frighten them

See LERNER, page 4

LeSage Drives Winning Runs Across In 8th

by Steve Blaschke

The first leg of the Little Three Crown is ours. The Purple had to overcome a one-run deficiency but Chuck Schmidt's single in the sixth, Don LeSage's tie-breaking single in the eighth plus George Ditmar's masterful six hit pitching combined to give the Ephmen a 4-2 victory over Wesleyan before a "soaked" house-party crowd at Weston Field Saturday.

The Cardinal lead-off man got a bloop double to start proceedings but this went for naught as LeSage caught him off base on the throw-in from Schmidt. When the next batter followed with a line single, Ditmar rared back and some nine pitches later the side was retired via the strike-out route. The Ephmen took the lead in the lower half of the first without benefit of a hit as southpaw Cliff Bull threw eleven balls before finding the strike zone. After Bull loaded the bases in this fashion Schmidt scampered home on Captain Young's long foul fly.

Wesleyan Takes Lead

Trouble came in the second when Oviatt led off with an infield single and advanced to second on Robertson's basehit. The scrappy Cardinal catcher then grounded to Young who pitched one over DeLisser's head in an attempted force at third and let in the first Wesleyan run. Bill's long fly to left scored the second run and put the Wesmen in the lead. Ditmar and Bull then hooked up in one of the tightest pitcher's duels seen at Williams in many a day as each pitcher allowed only two singles till the sixth. In fact, Ditmar pitched shutout ball for the last seven innings as only one man reached third while four were retired via the strike-out route.

Our half of the sixth turned out to be the crucial inning as DeLisser walked with one away, Mason popped up and Ditmar contributed to his own cause by lacing a single to center for his first basehit of the year. At this point Chuck Schmidt assumed the hero's mantle and tied up the ball game with a sharp line drive over second.

LeSage Singles

In the eighth the Coombsmen put on the finishing touches, again after the lead-off man had been retired. DeLisser laced a clothes-line single into center and Mason panicked the crowd by fouling out. However, Ditmar beat out a grounder for an infield hit and Bull walked Schmidt to fill the bases. It was at this point that LeSage, who had been playing a whale of a defensive game all afternoon, smashed a ground single past third to drive in the two deciding runs. This was all Ditmar needed and he disposed of three ninth inning pinchhitters with a strikeout, a pop-up and a routine ground ball.

The Coombsmen were not as fortunate at Trinity last Thursday where they came out on the short end of a 14-8 slugfest. Bob Ray started this ball game and was leading 5-3 when he left with two men on in the fourth. However, Whitey Kunkiewicz of football fame immediately blasted the first of his two homers off reliever Fred Lanes and the rout was on. Even George Owen's three-run homer in the eighth could not stem the tide as the Trinity maulers pounded Bob Johnston, Lanes and Ray Baldwin for seven hits and eleven runs. The Ephmen now

See BASEBALL, page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

Editor-in-Chief Seth M. Bidwell, '49
 Managing Editor Joseph F. Dorsey, '49
 Sports Editor William R. Borney, '49
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Lerner, Schuman, and Williams

Max Lerner, editor of the liberal New York tabloid PM, recently ground his axe about professors and political preferences. His editorial, which is otherwise extremely valid, presents the wrong aspect of the recent squabble at Williams over Professor Schuman. Lerner's editorial points out difficulties that certain professors have had because of political preference—specifically, Wallace backers. His statement of academic freedom is admirable. Connecting Wallace to Schuman as the reason for the attempted suppression of academic freedom here, however, is mistaken. The Record pointed this out to Mr. Lerner the night before the editorial was written.

To those who are still vague but interested in the facts, the Schuman squabble arose because of an article in the New York Sun by a certain George Sokolsky. It did not arise because of Schuman's participation in the Wallace campaign and if Sokolsky had not been so blatantly uninformed it would not have arisen at all.

Letters To The Editor

Suggests Gargoyles Tap Rupen

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

I write, in part, to vindicate the obvious. Assuming that principles which can't be applied are similar to opinions that don't get expressed, I must take issue with the younger Agger, who, in this column, has insisted that your criticism of the Rupen resignation was factually inaccurate. To the best of my knowledge you have received only three previous letters, two from Rupen supporters, and one from an alumnus. Apparently, then, the Campus is not taking the resignation seriously, and Rupen is. I have tried to decide why, and the following brochure contains my answer.

I think there are two major reasons why this business is not being taken seriously:

The first one is the attitude of the Gargoyle Society itself. By separating himself from it in this fashion Rupen has asked to be disregarded as a person. Consequently I can sympathize with Gargoyle, since their silence manifests only a determination not to dignify Rupen's actions with a reply which they are in no way obliged to give.

The reason for the general silence, however, is considerably more portentous. That the campus at large is ignoring the entire episode speaks ill for us all. Rupen's resignation, and the silence which has attended it, are symptoms of a general moral confusion and moral inertia which no thoughtful person can view with equanimity. Until this episode is properly understood, all efforts to improve "school spirit" are doomed to be sophomoric failures. Until we have collectively recognized that morale is a function of morality—and not of bottled or festooned gaiety—school spirit will remain an elusive will-o-the-wisp. And I say this without intending to make a grim terror out of that odious, or at least mysterious, word—morality.

In its simplest and truest form, a moral issue is involved in any question of a man's relation with his fellow men. What we look for in these relationships is something more than intellectual attainment—since this can and does vary in every individual. Merely being smart, or "right" in an abstract sense, has never purchased affection or loyalty. Furthermore, without some outward display of a man's capacity for loyalty to other men, he will never be able to arouse the motive power of personal feeling, which, in the end, is the power that gets things done.

This means that every organized body of men must make some specific emotional claim on its members, in other words, exact some earnest of that good faith without which a difference of opinion is meaningless. From an individual point of view this means that a man, to be effective, must give tangible evidence of his willingness to identify his own good name with that of the group he joins. It is upon this principle that oaths and initiation ceremonies are based, and it is for this reason that such deeds can never be permitted to be taken lightly. If to take such an oath or to go through such a ceremony requires some mortification of an individual's intellectual pride, a society is perfectly justified in exacting the sacrifice. In doing so it is not requiring of good faith, for a display, if you will, of the kind of moral courage of god faith, for a display, if you will, of the kind of moral courage which permits a man to risk his destiny in company with other men. If a man is unwilling to run such a risk, if he goes through such a ceremony without ever committing himself, both emotionally and intellectually, then we are not at liberty to believe any criticism he may have to offer with regard to the accomplishment or purposes of the group he has joined. Consequently when a man takes an oath, however inept the form in which that oath is couched, he is not merely affirming some weird, mystical gobbledygook; he is announcing his membership in a given community of men and his willingness to stand or fall with that group. Without this affirmation there could be no community; without community there can be no communication; and the man who repudiates the foundation principles of community is asking to be left to a world of his own fancies. He has no right to demand any form of recognition or allegiance, and for the very simple reason that he has himself refused to give any.

With these general principles in mind, then, let us look more closely at their application in the matter of Rupen's resignation from Gargoyle. I have heard his published explanations criticized as everything from stupid to meaningless. I hope that both of these epithets are correct, for I trust that no man really enjoys making his neighbors uncomfortable, and I can assure you that I do not cherish such an undertaking. Stupidity is forgivable. Bad faith is not.

Yet if we are to take Rupen at his published word, he is guilty of bad faith from beginning to end: first, in the manner of his entry into Gargoyle Society, and last in his use of this page as a vehicle of personal criticism directed not only at Gargoyle, but at this community whose values he has begun by repudiating.

The organization charged with responsibility for these values is the Gargoyle Society. Its purposes are and always have been public knowledge. Membership in it is not a prerequisite to understanding either its purpose or its function. This is obvious from the very manner in which its members are selected. They are drawn from every valedictorian from beginning to end: first, in the manner of his entry into

RECORD, the president of the U. C. and the outstanding athlete have in common is not their ideas or their opinions, but a sincere feeling for Williams College, or at least a willingness to pay for the honors they have gained here by a contribution of service. Only on such terms can they be trusted to work for its "best interests" or for its "moral, intellectual, physical and social growth." They are not men picked at random from names in a hat; but rather men who have already demonstrated their capacities for effective action along these lines. They bear the stamp of approval of the whole college, since it is WE—you and I—who have raised them to those posts of public responsibility from which Gargoyles are selected.

Furthermore, Gargoyle membership is the highest honor within the capacity of this community to bestow; and it is so, not for any reason of sentiment, but because WE have cut the honor to fit the responsibility. Because this honor is strictly incidental we disapprove of the "Gargoyle-compet," and for the same reason the activities of each Gargoyle class are kept anonymous. The work, not the glory, is what counts. Beyond this, and even more important, we show our respect for these men, both as individuals and as a group, by not demanding fresh demonstrations of their loyalty or their ability. This principle of anonymity is the life blood of Gargoyle, and has its moral basis in the same principle which motivates the Honor System. This moral principle is not subject to an abstract, rational justification because it is only a pure assumption, a myth. For no good REASON at all, and at our genuine peril, we begin by assuming that we can trust one another. Thus the principle which holds our whole community together is simply the Myth of Good Faith. To my knowledge no one has yet suggested that this principle, this myth, be abandoned. At Williams this is what we live for; it is the basis of our self-respect and of our personal integrity. Consequently we cannot permit the principle of anonymity, embodied in the Gargoyle Society, to be trepassed against.

What then are we to think of a man who openly treats Gargoyle as an object of his own curiosity, who accepts membership not in good faith but in order to make a personal experiment aimed at exposing his fellow members? And how can we possibly believe his conclusions when the experiment, to be conclusive, requires a loyalty which manifestly never was given. Even if he admits that he "had deluded" himself, what right has he now to express these conclusions? What did he intend to gain by a public confession of perjury?

Clearly we cannot believe that this so-called confession has any public purpose. To expect us to believe it is an insult to our intelligence. Since when, for example, has heresy been self-proclaimed? Does Rupen say this because he knows no better or because he thinks we won't? Is he just playing with words? Expulsion, death, excommunication, jail, the stake—these are the true stamps of heresy. And those who have paid such a price for their beliefs—Bruno, Trotsky, Martin Luther, Anne Hutchinson, Galileo—all went to the end convinced that they were NOT heretics. A crown of thorns and the scourge of martyrdom are gifts which only Society can bestow. Thus when Rupen uses the word heretic to describe himself, he cannot expect us to view his behavior as a manifestation of good faith. If indeed he were a heretic, the brand would have been placed upon him by his fellow Gargoyles. How can we believe, then, that his own efforts within the Gargoyle Society were in any way sincere? To begin with treachery and end with denunciation is hardly the mark of sincerity.

I have said before, and I say again, that I have no special taste for making my neighbors uncomfortable. But if the only reason for Rupen's resignation was a difference of opinion, his letter of resignation is not worth public consideration. Why, then, make it public? To resign from any group as a matter of policy (rather than of feeling) requires that some value, vital to the life of the community, has been called in question. Through his behavior, however, Rupen has given us no reason to feel that he really has the values of the community closest to heart. His attitude is more like that of a small boy who quits the game because he can't play according to his own rules. His resignation thus bears the full meaning of the word—that is, defeat.

But if this were the only meaning of his action, the community would be at liberty to take it lightly—to ignore it altogether. Unfortunately his own behavior is the best proof of his criticism that the criterion of leadership by which the Gargoyle Society selects its members is definitely out of focus. Rupen's history is not a story of leadership—which involves a willingness to work with people as well as to accept responsibility for their errors—but rather a history of dissociation. The IRC, the N.S.A., the U.C., and now Gargoyle have all been touched and then disdained by Mr. Rupen. He is, to judge by his actions, a divorcer rather than a leader.

There is another and even more important public lesson to be read from this event. Gargoyles get to be Gargoyles because of the honors previously bestowed upon them by the student body. We are therefore responsible for Gargoyle. We exercise a further control over it in so far as its policies must be carried out by men, through those channels of public action upon which we can—and do—bring our weight to bear. It is only because WE have ignored or forgotten, the elementary values which our traditions are intended to express that they have come to be so lightly treated. Rupen's error, then, is not his alone. If there is, as some claim, a large segment of the student body who support his action, then our whole outlook is in need of drastic revision. While he is still personally responsible for his actions, nonetheless we ought not to search too closely for the mote in his eye until we have removed the beam from our own.

In the near future the present Junior class will go to the fence, where its leading members will be tapped for Gargoyle. This ceremony as events have proved, is as serious and as important as any event in our college careers. When, last year, Rupen was tapped, he was tapped not simply because of the doubtful aspects of his record but because he had shown traces of ability, of imagination, and of a great deal of initiative. Gargoyle sought to give him a final chance to channel those energies toward the advancement of Williams College. In so doing they placed their faith in him. He has repudiated that faith; I think unjustifiably.

We should, however, be wreaking an excessive vengeance if he were refused an opportunity to affirm—this time unequivocally—his loyalty to Williams, not in spite of its faults but because of them. With institutions, as with men, limitations are the mark of humanity. Our limits, our imperfections, provide us with the opportunity to create. A man who is unwilling to accept an imperfect institution had better settle the matter, once for all, by resigning from the human race.

I do not believe—or will have to be shown—that Rupen is willing to deny the contributions which both Williams and Gargoyle have made to his career. Yet so long as he refuses his one opportunity to display his recognition of this contribution, he must stand condemned. Consequently I feel it would be fitting for Gargoyle to offer him readmission. Rupen, on the other hand, should be willing, publicly, to be readmitted, not for our sake, but for his own. This could be done most effectively when the new Gargoyle class is tapped. Gargoyle should devise a unique ceremony, a meaningful one, for Rupen alone. The whole ceremony should be witnessed, not in a cheap spirit of vindictiveness, nor one of hilarity, but solemnly, earnestly, as befits the Value—the Value of Good Faith—which this ceremony in part expresses. For the longer it is doctored upon as a mere formality, the quicker the value itself will lose its meaning.

Williams College

Sincerely,

May 2, 1948

DeWitt C. Morrill, '48

In the city for overnight?

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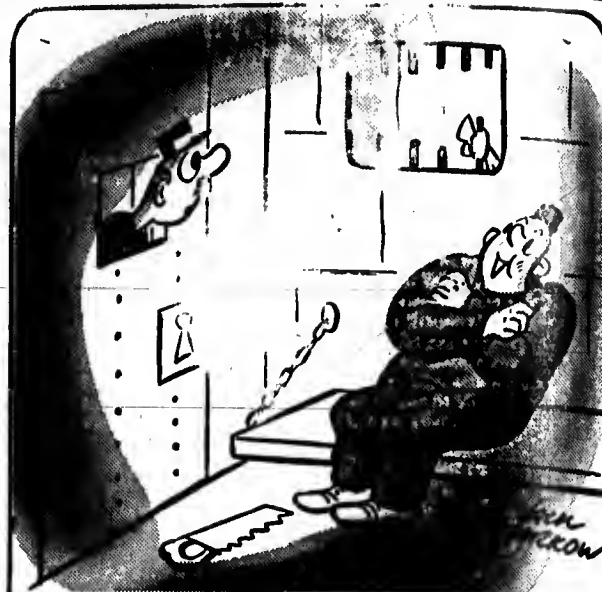
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Williams Polo Team edges Crimson as Captain Hudson tallies 4 goals

The Williams polo team came through in the final chukkers to defeat the Harvard trio 9-7 on Crane Field last Sunday afternoon at Pittsfield.

Turning the tables from last week's up-set with Princeton, the Williams team, lined up with Gunther '50 at one, Hudson '50 at two, and Coste '48 playing back, displayed persistent hard riding and a man-to-man defense which tipped

the balance of a four times tied score. In the final period Hudson, who was high scorer, replaced Gunther up front, Coste took two, and Pugh played back. This exchange was favorable for Hudson tallied two more quick goals which clinched the game.

Next week the team, having now hit its winning combination, will play host to Norwich University.

Undefeated Golf Team Whips Middlebury 5½-3½ Score

"We've passed the tough one—a Williams golf team might enjoy its first undefeated season," ventured coach Dick Baxter after his team had toppled the dangerous Middlebury squad 5½-3½ at Burlington on Thursday for its fourth straight victory.

The team continued to show good form and organization, and again four out of the sixman outfit were in the 70's. Jerry Cole was low for Williams with a one over par 72. Bob Boucher led Middlebury with a 74.

In the first foursome Bucky Marchese had one of his rare off days and lost to Rollo Boucher two and one when a back nine surge just fell short. Cole defeated Don Bates seven and six. Williams took the best-ball match five and three as Marchese and Cole shot combined 69.

In the second foursome Chuck

White's 78 earned him a five and four win over Bucky's brother, Jim Marchese. Dick Heuer bumped up against Bob Boucher's fine round and lost four and three. Middlebury grabbed best-ball two and one to make the score three-all.

But in a near repeat of the Army match, the last foursome was virtually swept by Williams. Whitney's 77 gained him a half with Ray Nihan and Corky MacLeod continued to assure the Purple of a point at the number six position by whipping Westlin six and five. Best-ball went to Williams five and four.

This Wednesday the squad will meet Siena away, and on Thursday will travel to Boston for the New England. On the day devoted to practice Williams and Dartmouth will replay their cancelled match.

Runners Bow To Jeff, 74-61 In Downpour

Ephs Sweep Shotput; Blanks, Barney Star

Amherst, in a meet held during a pouring rain on a water-drenched track, edged out Williams by a 74-61 score last Friday.

The Lord Jeffs held a small lead during most of the meet until the Planskymen pulled ahead by sweeping all three places in the shotput. Then Amherst took first and third places in the high jump and javelin, and followed this up by placing first and second in the broad jump and sweeping the hammer throw, to take the meet.

Barney, Blanks High

Bill Barney and Bill Blanks again led the scoring by taking eleven and ten points respectively. Barney placed third in the hundred and then came back with two first, running a 52.8 quarter and a 23.0 two-twenty on a very slow puddle-ridden track. Blanks took first in the shotput and discus.

Delany Runs

Other firsts were taken by Herb Chisholm in the two-mile, Gordy Smith in the half, and Ed Gouinlock and Ted Ferry, who finished in a three-way tie with the Amherst man for first in the pole-vault. In his first race of the year Ken Delany copped second in the mile. A twisted ankle has kept the distance star inactive.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—Middleton (A), Brooks (W), Barney (W). Time, 10.4.

120 High Hurdles—Leaf (A), Pierson (A), Reed (W). Time, 16.4.

Mile—Valentine (A), Delany (W), Digazzaldi (A). Time, 4:47.0.

440 yard dash—Barney (W), Digazzaldi (A), Weeth (W). Time, 52.8.

220 yard low-hurdles—Pierson (A), Teaf (A), King (W). Time, 27.5.

Two-mile Run—Chisholm (W), Valentine (A), Ess (W). Time, 10:51.0.

880-yard Run—Smith (W), Scott (A), Lochar (A). Time, 2:06.4.

220-yard Dash—Barney (W), Middleton (A), Brooks (W). Time, 23.0.

Pole-Vault—Three way tie for first between Gouinlock (W), Ferry (W), and Roush (A). Height, 10 feet 4 inches.

Shotput—Blanks (W), M. Detmer (W), G. Detmer (W). Distance, 42 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Blanks (W), Mulroy (A), Edwards (W). Distance 127 feet.

High Jump—Sibley (A), Roller (W), Hosmer (A). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Parsons (A), Edwards (W), Flowers (A). Distance, 154 feet.

Broad jump—Hosmer (A), Pierson (A), Hay (W). Distance, 20 feet 7 inches.

Hammer Throw—Newhoff (A), Flowers (A), Barnes (A). Distance, 38 feet.

RPI Favored In Track Tilt

This afternoon the Williams track team, with a record of one victory and three defeats, will attempt to upset a visiting RPI squad which is considerably stronger than the colleges that the Ephs have faced up to now.

The Trojans have been looking forward to the encounter with blood in their eyes, since they received their only setback in the last four years at the hands of the 1947 Purple tracksters. However, from all indications, the possibility that last year's dumping will be repeated are fairly remote.

The mainstay in the RPI lineup is their captain, John Bundschuh, who has fractured the RPI records in the 440, 220, and 100-yard dashes this year in times that are probably beyond the reach of Williams speedsters Bill Barney and Scotty Brooks. Furthermore, the Trojans boast two broad jumpers who can pass twenty feet, a duet that can vault to heights approaching twelve feet, and a pair of hurdlers who should be able to wrap up both the highs and the lows. Williams' Bill Blanks, Marty Detmer, and Tom Edwards are expected to lead the scoring in the field events.

Deerfield Tips Frosh Nine

Loose fielding nullified a fine pitching performance by Bob Olson and let the freshman baseball team present Deerfield Academy with a 5-2 victory Saturday afternoon in their first away game.

Olson went the route for the Williams nine, holding the prep school aggregation to four scattered hits and fanning seven men in the process, but his team-mates gave away five runs on half a dozen errors and misplays, and failed to make up the deficit against the left-handed offerings of Deerfield's ace twirler Tom Casagrande.

The freshmen took an early lead in the second inning when Ernie Mierzejewski reached on an error, stole second and went to third as the catcher's peg went astray, and scored on Casagrande's balk. The home team then evened it up in the fourth as two infield boots and a long fly ball let their first run in, but the top of the fifth saw Williams regain its lead when Bob Huston tripled to right and came home on the wild throw-in.

Coach Dale Burnett's ballhawks then fell completely apart in the bottom half of the inning. A dropped fly ball, two straight infield

Lacrosse Humbles MIT, 11-9 Before Houseparty Crowd

SPORTS THIS WEEK		
Wednesday		
Lacrosse—Union 4 p.m.	H	
Track—R.P.I. 4 p.m.	H	
Golf—Siena 4 p.m.	H	
Friday		
Track (fr.)—Rutland J.C. 4 p.m.	H	
Friday, Saturday, Sunday		
Baseball—Dartmouth	A	
Tennis—New England	A	
Golf—New England	A	
Saturday		
Baseball—Middlebury	A	
Baseball (fr.)—U. of Mass.	A	
Lacrosse (fr.)—Union	A	

Purple Spurts To 5-0 Lead In First Period Coasts To Victory

Off to a jack-rabbit start, the Williams lacrosse team flared into a 5-0 lead at the end of the first period, cooled off somewhat, but still coasted to an 11-9 victory over MIT on Cole Field Saturday afternoon.

Playing before a houseparty crowd which had taken to cars because of a cold drizzle and even more threatening weather, the Purple grabbed a lead which it never gave up, and never seriously allowed to be endangered. To down the Engineers Coach Whoops Snively used thirty-five men, only one less than twice the number of active opponents.

Only forty-nine seconds after the opening wheeze of the horn, Co-captain Ed Maynard faked and dodged his way around from behind the cage and slipped the first one by the bewildered goalie. For the next ten minutes Williams the period, the Purple team ignited a four-goal flame within two and a half minutes. Maynard dodged his way to the second goal, and nine seconds later, Howie Simpson, who was clearing the ball from his defense position, ran all the way down the field, and, boring in unchecked, scored on a long shot. Midfielder Ronnie Chute took a pass from attackman Dick Meryman and drilled in another long shot; Co-captain Pat Graney made it five by coming from behind the cage to score.

Action Cools Off

That was almost half the Williams scoring. The bleating of spectators' car horns which occurred after every Williams goal was to be heard only six times in the remaining forty-five minutes of play. Williams did not continue to play the game it had in the first quarter. Purple substitutes were plentiful, oftentimes six or more going in at once.

Messrs. Meryman and Taliaferro accounted for the other first-half scoring. In the third period it was Maynard again, "Tolly" Taliaferro notching his second, and "Frenchy" Oudin getting his first. In the fourth period Oudin scored on a medium long shot which was beautifully placed, just under the top pipe.

The Engineers scored five times in the fourth stanza, and although the lead was not really in danger, Snively put his first and second midfielders back in the game, just to make sure. Simpson at defense and Taliaferro at midfield both looked very good.

Eph Stickers Face Union Here Today

Team Seeks Revenge For Close 1947 Loss

This afternoon the Williams lacrosse team moves into the final phase of its schedule when it faces the Union Dutchmen at 4 p. m. on Cole Field. This, with the exception of the Alumni game on May 31, is to be the last home game of the season, the New Hampshire game being played away on May 22.

Coach Whoop Snively's men will be seeking revenge for last year's 5-4 decision at the hands of the Dutchmen. That game was played in Schenectady and was one of the two one-goal losses which the '47 team suffered. Harvard was the other team to turn the trick, and Williams beat them, 8-4, in its scheduled opener this year.

Union's Record Weak

Union's record this season has not been outstanding, but the Garnets are always likely to play over their heads when they tangle with a Williams team. Dartmouth trounced them, 15-2, Yale and Syracuse beat them by an identical score, 8-4, and Stevens tripped them, 6-4. The Dutchmen, however, did thrash Hamilton, 12-4.

The Williams lineup:

G—Connell
Def—Simpson
Def—Donoho
Def—Reynolds
Mid—Van Dusen
C—Whitney
Mid—Lewis
Att—Graney-C
Att—Maynard-C
Att—Meryman-

errors, and an infield single resulted in two tallies, and the final 2 runs scampered home unopposed after a throw was dropped on what should have been the third out.

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UP FROM BTC

Donald L. Millham (Union '27), today the G-E Comptroller, is one of the many top officials of General Electric who got their start in the company's Business Training Course. BTC trains nontechnical college graduates for managerial accounting positions such as department comptrollers, division accountants, district auditors, operating managers, and treasurers of affiliated companies.



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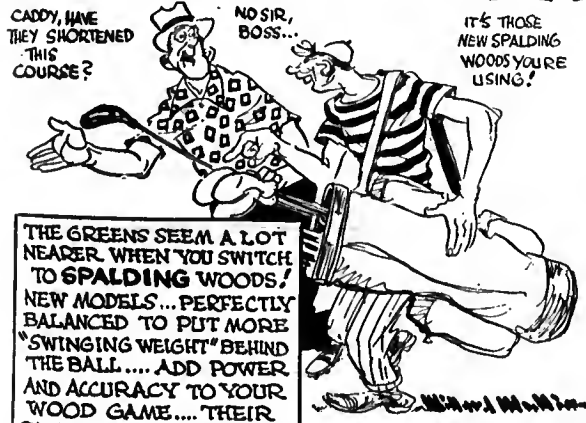
"The field of silicon chemistry has only been touched"—that is the opinion of Jerry Coe (M.I.T. '42), now helping start up the new G-E silicones plant at Waterford, N. Y. Oils, resins, greases, "bouncing putty," and rubber having silicon as a basis of the molecule are now being marketed in increasing quantities, as they gain recognition for their striking temperature stability and other unusual properties.



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Sandwiches

Beer and Wines

Lerner . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

away from participation in the life of the nation? American students are supposed to learn something about freedom. How can you expect them to have respect for freedom when they see it despised and rejected on their own campuses?

UC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of the student government." The Council, in the light of this statement, approved the policy.

Clair Rublee '50, Cheerleader captain-elect, announced that the pre-war system of selecting cheerleaders would be put into effect. Cheerleaders used to be seniors, and were selected in the spring by the graduating leaders on the basis of competitive tryouts. Rublee said he hopes the position of cheerleaders will be reinstated as one of honor by having the UC approve selections made by the graduating members of the organization.

Henry M. Halsted '48, President of the Williams NSA, announced that Jim Finkle '50, Charles Miller '50, Peter Gutmann '49, and Harry Ess '50 have been nominated Williams representatives to the national NSA meeting at Madison, Wis. this summer.

Controlled Drinking

The UC felt that a separate section for beer drinkers at the baseball games would not be the best way of controlling drinking at Weston Field. Strong urged all social unit representatives to stress the point with their organizations that beer drinking at baseball games must be done in a gentlemanly manner.

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Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sporting an impressive four wins and two losses record face, perhaps their toughest test when they meet undefeated Dartmouth Indians at Hanover this Tuesday.

The Williams Line-up:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Schmidt, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0
LeSage, ss	3	0	1	2	5	0
Owen, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	1
Brownell, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Goodell, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
DeLisser, 3b	3	2	1	0	0	0
Mason, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ditmar, p	4	1	2	0	6	0
	33	4	8	27	14	1

Chapin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

at Williams. Nothing of the sort had ever been done for an educational institution before, and the collection was carefully and intelligently assembled, the books being stored in New York City until the completion of the present Stetson Library provided suitable permanent housing.

In 1922 he personally chose Miss Lucy Osborne to organize and administer his proposed gift, and she remained as custodian until her retirement in 1947, her devoted service more than fulfilling Mr. Chapin's expectations. Mrs. Mary L. Richmond is now Acting Custodian of the Library, which is housed on the second and third floors of the south wing of the Stetson Library.

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Here is Set #10 of the Mollé "What do you say?" contest! It's the last of the series—but there is still time to enter—time to win!

Dig out the back issues of this newspaper. Fill in all ten sets of answer balloons. Mail them all in at once!

\$500 to Grand Prize Winner! \$50 each to winners at 16 different colleges! A cinch to win! Just fill in your answers in the balloon spaces indicated. Fill in name,

address, college. Then mail. That's all there is to it! Here are some hints to help you with Balloon #10B: Mollé is brushless. Mollé is heavier... softens whiskers. Mollé is kind to tender skin, tames tough whiskers.

Mollé sets whiskers up straight so your razor can whack through 'em. With Mollé, you shave cleanly, quickly, smoothly, closely, more comfortably.

And now for #10. Fill 'em in! Mail 'em in!

What do you say when a gal says:

What do you say when a pal says:



O. K., fellows! This is the wind-up. Give it the gun!

CONTEST RULES...Mollé "What do you say?" Contest

1. Merely write, in the blank cartoon balloons above, your answers to the questions. Mail your entry to the address given elsewhere in this ad. Be sure to fill in your complete name and address in the space indicated.

2. Each contestant must be a registered male student of the college in whose paper this contest is published, and each contestant must complete in all ten sets of cartoons in order to be eligible for prizes. If you did not receive a copy of this newspaper,

a reasonable facsimile of the cartoon or a written description of it will be accepted.

3. With Sets No. 3 and No. 8, the contestant must include a cartoon from a 25¢ or 50¢ tube—or from any size jar—of Mollé. Remember, only two cartoons (of any size) are required, but be sure you send one in with No. 3 and one in with No. 8 of the sets.

4. Only one entry will be accepted from each contestant in each set and

all entries must be the original work of the contestants, submitted in their own names.

5. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent judging organization. All ten cartoons submitted by a single contestant will be considered as a unit in judging, and the judges' decisions will be based on the originality, aptness and interest of each set. First prize winners of \$50 from each school will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$500.00 to be

awarded to the best series of entries from all the schools. The decision of the judges is final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

6. All entries become the property of Sterling Drug Inc., and no entries will be returned.

7. All ten sets of answers must be mailed before May 14, 1948, final date of the contest. Entries with inadequate postage will not be accepted. Prize winners will be announced here the week of May 24.

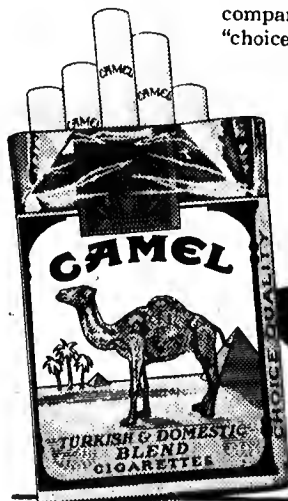
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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 17

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1948

Price 10 cents

Brooks Opens Conference On American Politics

Hall Appointed To New Post Of Alumni Fund

The president and trustees of the college announced at a meeting Saturday, the appointment of Charles B. Hall '15 to the newly created post of executive secretary of the Alumni Fund. Mr. Hall, who recently resigned as vice-president of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, will assist in the correlation of the regional alumni associations and direct the organization of college fund-raising. He is also president of the Society of Alumni and chairman of the current Building and Endowment Program.

The trustees approved the recommendation of the UC requesting the Board to adopt the principle of denying a diploma to students who have not fully paid up four annual SAC taxes. This will not apply to present seniors, but becomes effective with the class of 1949.

Bowdoin Plan

The Bowdoin Plan for foreign student aid, recommended by the NSA, was also approved. The trustees voted to remit tuition on five foreign students, in addition to other commitments to foreign students already undertaken by the college. The Bowdoin Plan is an arrangement whereby some of the fraternities may contribute to international understanding by providing room and board for foreign students, with the understanding that the college will help with the tuition.

The trustees also approved an increase of \$5 in the student athletic tax, from \$25 to \$30, for the extension of skiing facilities and increased cost of medical care.

Weston Resigns

The trustees accepted the resignation of Karl E. Weston as Director of the Lawrence Art Museum. Mr. Weston was the Amos Law. See HALL, page 2

UC Committees Get New Men

Costs Of Bowdoin Plan Aid To Be Estimated

Undergraduate Council business Monday night dealt largely with the election of discipline, rushing, entertainment and scholastic committee members, and a discussion of the Bowdoin Plan.

Dud Brown '49, chairman of the nominations and rules committee, read the nominations for the various committees which contain both Council and non-Council men. For the discipline committee, the UC elected John Stillwell '49, and Ernie Mierzejewski '51 to continue as members next year to provide needed continuity. Jerry Page '49 and Gene Harling '49 were elected as new members. The president and secretary of next year's junior advisors will be on the committee, with this year's officers, Pete Geier '49, and Alan Harter '49 remaining as members for the rest of the year.

Rushing Committee

Next year's rushing committee will consist of Dick Baker '49, Alan Harter '49, Terry Bender '49, F. Bill Heineman '49, Bert Dean '49, and John Thoman '49. The entertainment committee, as selected by the UC, will be composed of Bill Barney '49, Dud Irwin '50, Andy Heineman '50, Dick Curley '49, Wally Oleson '49, and Wally Barnes '49. The scholastic committee will be composed of Bob Messimer '49, Loren Smith '49, Charles Canedy '49, and See UC, page 2



Gordon Parks Photo



L to R: Elmo Raper, Paul Porter, Frank Abrams, Ralph Perry



Pach Bros. Photo

Bell Appointed To Grid Post

Illinois Star To Coach Ends Next Season

The Board of Trustees has confirmed the appointment of Frank E. Bell as assistant football coach and assistant professor of physical education. Mr. Bell will also become assistant basketball coach, and will assist in the spring, probably in baseball.

Bell, who will coach the ends on next year's squad, graduated from White Plains High School in 1929. While there, he played under Len Watters, new Williams head football coach.

Mr. Bell attended Princeton for one year, 1931-32, and then transferred to the University of Illinois to complete his college education. At Illinois he played end on the football team, performed on the basketball court, and captained the hockey team, winning the University's award as best scholar-athlete in his senior year. He received his B.S. from the University in 1938.

From 1938 through 1942 Mr. Bell taught mathematics and coached football, basketball, and baseball at Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass. Entering the U. S. Navy in August, 1942, he served as a Lieutenant in the Navy's physical education program for Naval Aviators, and was aboard the ill-fated Princeton when it went down.

Since his discharge in October, 1945, Bell has been manager of the Illini Foundation, an institution somewhat analogous to the Williams Alumni Fund, at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Seven Houses Given Social Probation

The joint student-faculty Discipline Committee of the Undergraduate Council unanimously moved Wednesday night to place seven fraternities on "social probation" as a consequence of irregularities which occurred during the houseparty celebration last weekend. In the order in which they are listed in the resolution, they are: Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Psi.

Under the terms of "social probation," as defined by the committee, these houses may not participate as social units in any dance involving the use of an orchestra. The penalty will remain in effect until removed by the committee. Removal of the ban will be contingent on "good conduct in all Williams social relations." The houses will be permitted to hold record-dances and other social activities. On the basis of good conduct at these functions, the houses may appeal individually to the committee for the lifting of the restriction.

Drama Class Gives One-Acts Reviewer Praises Two Plays

by Paul R. Karslow

The Drama II class opened to the campus audience their instructive productions of three one act plays, on Thursday night at the A.M.T. The group of plays, introduced by remarks of Production Manager Dominick J. Dunne, got off to no start at all with Bernard Shaw's "Augustus Does His Bit," moved effectively through Sherwood Anderson's "The Triumph of the Egg," and finished with a forceful production of William Saroyan's "Hello, Out There."

Shaw Play Poor

The Shaw play is an example of his worst and most unsuited satire, as was graphically demonstrated by the thoroughly inept production given to it. The pace set by director Adam Stovall dragged, and the performances completely lacked the speed and zest necessary for Shaw's talky piece. The occasional funny lines lost all their humor by being dribbled out, especially by Lloyd F. Tweedy in the title role. The English accent gave great difficulty to all the players, who kept switching classes in mid-sentence, though Patrick C. Graney, Jr. as Beamish, was funny when he could be understood. Helen Burne Kelly was a very stagey villainess, until the event proved that she was only a rather charming practical joker. The set seemed a very shoddy representation of shoddiness.

Anderson Play Well Done

Fortunately, almost everyone stayed to see director H. Prescott Wells' skillful handling of Anderson's comic tragedy. Betty Dissell gave a highly realistic performance as the harassed and life-defeated mother who belittles and then comforts her momentarily ambitious husband, Richard A. Verney.

under Mr. Wells' direction gave rich humor and grim significance to the play aptly described by last week's Record as, "concerned with a man's desire for self glory and set in a mid-western lunch room." The Father's pathetic attempts to found the popularity of his restaurant on his excessive and oppressive affability to the single customer were skillfully projected by Mr. Verney, while the half-amused and half-terrified customer was unpretentiously portrayed by Llewellyn A. White. The set, designed by Richard Stuart, provided a shabby bed-room, and a lunch room in effective contrast with the "Dim Diner" and similar well-run and well-patronized establishments. With a finished production this play would have been a fine piece of work.

Lasell Tour de Force

"Hello, Out There," as directed by Donald McComb, was easily the finest production of the evening. John W. Lasell took the role of the young tramp accused of rape with great vitality, and made most moving his pathetic attempts to re-establish contact with an outraged society through the love of a girl who cleans out the jail. Alone on the stage for considerable periods, he kept a restless audience attentive with remarkable ease, while his thorough mastery of stage technique was demonstrated by his ability to slip out of character in order to prompt his partner, and return to his role without loss of pace or mood. His function in these instructive productions might well have been to teach by example. Virginia Barnett, as the girl, played to him effectively, while establishing a real and sympathetic stage personality. See ONE-ACTS, page 2

College Shocked By Death Of Ralph Scherer, Wednesday

Williams College was deeply shocked early Wednesday by the sudden death of Ralph Rockwood Scherer. The 25 year old physics instructor succumbed after a short illness in the North Adams hospital.

Geology instructor Paul Foster said of his friend, "his main keynote in life was his eagerness and high spirit. Ralph was sincere and intense in everything he did; his energy was boundless. He seemed to transmit his effervescent spirit to everyone with whom he came in contact."

Mr. Scherer was born in Boston, the son of Ralph and Frances Scherer. He received his education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating in 1945 with a bachelor of science degree. During the war, he was in the V12 program and served in the navy as an ensign.

Deeply Shocked

Following his graduation from

MIT, he taught at the Thomas Jefferson High School, Sappington, Mo., where he was in charge of the physics and mathematics departments. Mr. Scherer took charge of the atomic physics laboratory upon his arrival at Williams last fall.

Professor Ralph Winch said, "we were all deeply shocked that so charming and pleasant a person with such a promising future should pass so suddenly. Ralph was very well liked by both faculty and students."

His interests were extremely varied. He was on the track, tennis and squash teams at MIT and was also interested in camping and photography. He planned to start working for his masters degree next fall in the field of X-rays.

He was married last summer, and is survived by his wife, Joan Keir Scherer, and parents. His family resides in Worcester, Mass.

Future Politics Must Restrain Aggression

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks keynote the Sixth Annual Williams Spring Conference last night when he stated the two major problems the conference must consider are:

"...first — what are the economic imperatives facing America in both her domestic affairs and her international relations? And second — are our political institutions and ideas adequate to the challenge of these imperatives?"

Stating that his duties as moderator only entail "brushing away some cobwebs here and there which might tend to obscure the brilliant" Dean Brooks, however, did raise a "little dust" when he suggested that security and freedom were not incompatible because security always involved restraints. "Security for a person, a group or a nation has always involved, and always will involve restraints upon the actions of others," he stated.

Restrain Aggression

Continuing Dean Brooks said, "International security is obviously impossible in the modern world — even to the strongest and most isolated nation — without restraints which can be effectively policed against the aggressions of other nations our problem is not to make an impossible choice between freedom and security. It is to determine what restraints are necessary to preserve and extend both our freedom and our security."

Discussing the "revolutionary world" which American politics must meet, Dean Brooks divided the term into three simplified degrees. The first is freedom of government which has been contradicted by "dollar diplomacy" and the "white man's burden." It is an idea, however, which gave impetus to the destruction of the See Spring Conference, page 2

Lewis Speaks On Journalism

Discusses Newspaper, Magazine Differences

"Begin with the small town newspaper and work up to the big city dailies," advised R. Cragin Lewis '41 when he addressed a student group Monday night at the Theta Delta Chi House on the subject of journalism and writing as a career.

Mr. Lewis gave many pointers and continued by saying, "It is not what position or title you held on your college newspaper that is important to us, but how you write. Send several samples of your work, together with your letter of application, to the paper concerned. When applying for any job, particularly in the field of journalism, it is the makeup and style of your application letter that counts. Such a letter serves as an excellent judge of the applicant's character."

Conversational Writing

Lewis stressed the importance of conversational writing in both newspaper and magazine work. Time magazine and the Associated Press now employ this style. Speaking largely with regard to newspaper work, Lewis said, "One cannot write an article exactly as he wants it to be done, simply because a newspaper is a newspaper. An early deadline, combined with the rush and confusion of the newspaper, does not allow polish."

Only in the magazines can one create a perfect style, he stated. "Here the deadline is not so free- See LEWIS, page 2

Lamson Lauds New Magazine

Serious Articles Form Bulk Of First Issue

by Roy Lamson, Jr.

Readers, contributors, and staff can be proud of the first issue of Comment. "Williams College's newest magazine." The baby is in swaddling clothes, but it promises to be an interesting child. The title, Comment, although it sounds like something the Luce organization might have seized upon, is apparently a key word in the editorial policy of the magazine. The articles, which make up the bulk of the issue, are comment in varying degree, from Professor Miller's notes on existentialism to C. S. Williams' witty analysis of the politics of Friendship, Maine. Comment is lean on fiction, but the high quality of S. E. Dickerman's "Victory" helps to produce a balance. The space and presentation given to verse are suitable to its value and its variety. The general pertinence and skill of the art work are an effective contribution to the issue. Physically, Comment is an attractive, not flashy book, generally well laid out, and typographically pleasing. Comment should be a publication welcome to the Williams campus.

Professor Miller's article, "Motives in Existentialism" leads off the magazine. Here the reader should not try to exercise his top reading speed, for Mr. Miller's notes on selfhood are concentrated and require careful attention. The first and second parts review basic issues, ideas, and men involved in existentialist philosophy, and the third section is, among other things, Mr. Miller's suggestion that an explanation of the interest in existentialism may be found "largely in the fact of war," when men are alone with their resolution, their faith, their actions in the face of danger, misery, anxiety, and death. In the article Mr. Miller moves from often complex thought and style (in Parts I and II) to personal comment in a less concentrated vein (Part III). Perhaps philosophers find it difficult to comment on Sartre in the style of Sartre's own persuasive simplicity. Being no expert on existentialism, I am still baffled by what "hot identification" is in the following sentence in Part II, "There is an old western tradition for securing immunity to fortune by avoiding all hot identification with limit." I hope that "Motives in Existentialism" will be followed by other serious articles by faculty, students, alumni, people of Williamstown and by writers outside the Berkshires.

Paul Cubeta's "Politics at Williams-1800" is essentially a fine piece of well organized historical writing, and must deservedly have won the History 15 Book Prize last year. Its picture of the origin of the College and the Williamstown political community around 1800 should be required reading for all. See COMMENT, page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLIII MAY 15, 1948 Number 17

Ralph R. Scherer

With deepest sorrow, The Record extends its sympathy to the family of Ralph R. Scherer.

Houseparty "Behavior"

The axe has fallen. Houseparty week-end amply proved that a certain portion of the student body has not reached the maturity generally ascribed to college men. The fact that the student's conduct reflects upon the reputation of the College apparently has never occurred to many Williams men. Houseparties are a healthy Williams tradition. Common decency and good taste are also Williams traditions. Obviously, the necessary junction of the two ideas has been lost on parts of the Campus.

Williams authorities are completely justified in attempting to prevent a recurrence of this recent demonstration. We approve of the UC undertaking the needed restrictions before the College authorities decided they should. The question at stake is vital to the life of student government. Should the administration or students govern college life? If such an issue were decided in favor of the administration, the results could be far reaching.

We commend the Discipline Committee. Assuming the burden of this problem and dealing with it accordingly is indicative of the UC undertaking a job which it has carefully avoided in the past years—that of regulating the College.

We hate to see the occasion arise that necessitates the use of so heavy a weapon. The need for its use, however, is extremely obvious. The next step involved is the re-education of many Williams men.

Spring Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Nazi regime and which has long been a part of our society, although considered revolutionary, he said.

Secondly, the extension of leadership, although decried by Hamiltonians, has also been extended in our revolutionary world. These are techniques which are down our alley, Dean Brooks stated. The third revolutionary characteristic is the redistribution of the vast "annual increments" of our economic power.

These have long been ideas in our policy and their collectivistic tendencies must be recognized as the basis and foundation of our future policy. This "collectivism" must eventually cast off the "gossamer veil of sovereignty" and a burly peace-loving policeman must take his place, he concluded.

Wendell Meade Included

The conference continues with two panels today and the closing panel Sunday morning. Student Chairman Rhett Austell '48 has announced that the final line-up also includes Wendell H. Meade, Republican Congressman from the 78th District of Kentucky and a backer of Harold Stassen. Amos J. Peaslee will not attend the

conference as previously announced in The Record.

Each panel will consist of an hour and a half of running discussion on the platform, followed by fifteen minutes intermission and forty-five minutes of questioning from the audience. Lyn Austell and Audrey Barnes will distribute paper on which the audience may note their questions to the speaker during the discussion period. The questions will then be handed to each speaker during the question period.

The agenda for the conference with the panel speakers is:

SATURDAY

1:30-4 p.m. Panel I: The economic challenges at home and abroad and their relevance to political action. Chairman—Professor Despres. Participants—Messrs. Abrams, Galbraith, Porter, and Roper.

4:30 p.m. Public Reception, Williams Inn.

8-10:30 p.m. Panel II: The capacity of our political machinery to evolve solutions to these problems. Chairman—Professor Barnett. Participants—Messrs. Abrams, Meade, Hanes, Porter, Reston, and Schlesinger.

SUNDAY

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Panel III: Policy and opinion: the integration of public support. Chairman—Professor Truman. Participants—Messrs. Hacker, Perry, Reston, and

was simple and serviceable.

It is to be hoped that if this group is to compete with Cap and Bells on equal terms of three productions next year, it will fully emerge from the experimental laboratory.

One-Acts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of her own. James Dissell was a very outraged husband, and shot his victim with startling force. The jail set designed by I. P. Fox

Lewis . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

quent and exact. Magazines have what news is not included in the headlines, and this, too, leads to more time and, thus, to greater polish and style. Salaries in the newspaper business have increased since the war, but it is the magazines that pay the higher wages, he went on to say.

Speaking of the free-lance writer, Lewis urged the beginner first to "obtain a newspaper position and then, on your own time, send your material to whatever magazines you wish. Writing for yourself does not pay in the large majority of cases—only if you show great talent and are lucky."

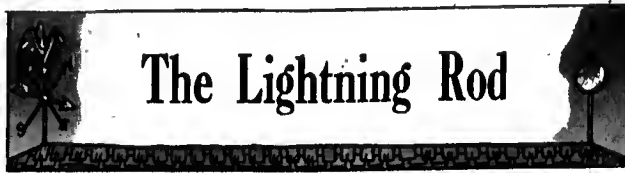
UC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Nick Huston '50.

The council referred the Bowdoin Plan to the treasurers committee, which will draw up a plan to be presented to the UC, estimating the amount each social unit would have to contribute to the support of five foreign students. UC President Henry Strong '49, said that a plan such as this should have the support of the whole College.

The Council granted the request of the cheerleaders for new sweaters for next fall.



The Lightning Rod

by Roger Ernst

The European Recovery Program is now in its incubation period. The Congress has approved the Act. It is evident that the chief, Mr. Hoffman, will have to meet many serious problems of a procedural and administrative nature. On top of these, there will be substantive issues of great consequence to be solved. I should like to point out three possible pitfalls, any one of which will cause, in my estimation, the failure of our objectives in Europe. These three misconceptions already exist in the minds of certain people in both private and public life.

Not An Alternative to Defense

It is necessary that we realize that the ECA is not an alternative to an expanded military program. It is a separate, but coordinate measure designed to safeguard the interests of our country and to give Western Europe a chance to work out its own future. The failure of the ERP would obviously mean a much expanded military program on our part and would mean for the Western European nations the diversion of manpower and materials from civilian production to the development of war potential this reduction of the flow of consumer commodities and the curtailment of the development of consumer industries would have an effect which the communists in Western Europe would welcome. It would cause even more dissatisfaction with living conditions that exists at present.

In effect, our country should take the position that the Western European nations should expand their energies on the development of their economy for peace purposes, and we will provide such military power as is, unfortunately, necessary.

Danger of Pressure on European Nations

It has been suggested that a certain percentage of all aid granted to any particular country should be used by that country for the development of war potential. My objections to this proposal are identical with those enumerated in point one above. Such a provision would defeat our aims.

East-West Trade

There is a growing move to curtail trade between Eastern and Western Europe on the theory that items going to Eastern Europe are, in effect, going to the Soviet Union. It is important to bear in mind that one of the prime assumptions of the ERP necessary to its success is that there shall be expanded trade between Eastern and Western Europe. If the United States were to underwrite the difference which would result in a curtailment of East-West trade in Europe, the amount of United States aid required would be considerably greater than the amount of imports from Eastern Europe to Western Europe. Imports from Eastern to Western Europe will probably constitute about ten per cent of the requirements of Western Europe as envisioned by the Marshall plan nations. In the absence of these imports our contribution would probably have to be about three times greater. To this writer, the only feasible avenue of rapprochement with Eastern Europe lies in the realm of economic agreements mutually beneficial to such an extent that neither side, and particularly the Soviet side, will be inclined to deepen the rupture presently existing.

It is high time that our thinking with regard to the development of Western Europe shift from the negative to the positive. We should conceive of the ERP as a measure to insure the renewal of life in Western Europe and not primarily as anti-Soviet. To this end, we should lend our great weight to the formation of a Western European federation. Concurrently, we should indicate to the nations of Western Europe, separately and collectively, that the United States military power will stand behind them in their effort to revive their economy. The Joint United States-Canadian Defense Board might well serve as a model for the manner in which our military support should be extended to Western nations. Such a move will give clear purpose to the reestablishment of Selective Service in this country. While reassuring Western Europe of our total support, we should avoid any moves which will limit the areas of experiments for the Western European countries. We must recognize that virtually all of the political parties of Western Europe, with the exception of the extreme right and the monarchists, are pledged to a program of at least partial nationalization of the basic industries. This is a development we cannot stem even if we should want to. We should not attempt to stem it, for such an attempt will play directly into the hands of the communists. In short, Democratic Socialism is the thing of the future in England, France, and the other Western nations.

Finally, there must evolve out of the operations of the Economic Cooperation Administration a greater measure of intercourse between this country and Western Europe. They have much to learn from us and we from them and ultimately we can achieve lasting peace only through the use of the minds of all the peoples in the world who, as we do, hold that there are certain "unalienable Rights."

Hall . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

rence Professor of Fine Arts, Emeritus, and has held the post of director of the Lawrence Museum since 1936. He is responsible for the creation of the college museum, and under his guidance it has been enlarged, the permanent collections increased, and major art exhibitions held every year. S. Lane Faison, professor of art, and chairman of the art department, will succeed Mr. Weston as director of the museum.

The resignation of Halfdan Gregersen, professor of romantic languages was also accepted at the meeting. Dean of the College from 1938 to 1946, he took a leave of absence during the war. After his return to Williams in 1946, he was again granted a leave for the past year.

Wright Appointed

The trustees voted the appointment of Dr. H. Collier Wright as physician in the Health Center to succeed Dr. Kenneth R. McAlpin, whose retirement was accepted at the same meeting. Alfred M. Emslie was promoted to professor of physics.

In accordance with the introduction of regular courses in Russian, Edgar N. Mayer was appointed instructor in romantic

languages and in Russian.

Bernard Kessler, a member of the Bennington faculty, was made visiting professor of art. He will give a course to honors students in architectural design. Richard O. Rouse was appointed assistant professor of psychology. Until recently he was an instructor in psychology at the University of Connecticut.

Other Appointments

Other new faculty appointments include the following: Robert P. Desch, graduate assistant in chemistry; David M. Sutherland, graduate assistant in chemistry; Paul Barstow '48, instructor in English; William Kent Rose, instructor in English; Ellsworth G. Mason, instructor in English; Roger G. Alexander, Jr., instructor in geology; Russell H. Bastert, instructor in history; Walter Sedlow, Jr., instructor in history; Henry W. Johnstone, Jr., instructor in philosophy; Charles H. Heuer '45, graduate assistant in physics; Elmer E. Cornwell '48, instructor in political science; and Frank E. Bell, assistant coach of football, basketball, and baseball and assistant professor of physical education.

Leaves of absence were granted to Alan Sweezy, professor of economics for one year, and to Joaquin Nin-Culmelli, associate professor of music for one year.

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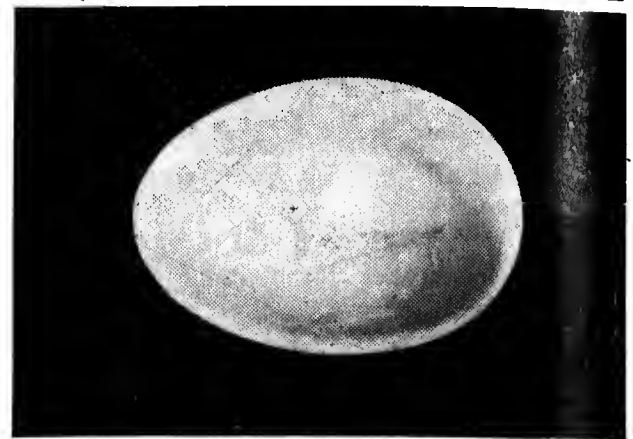
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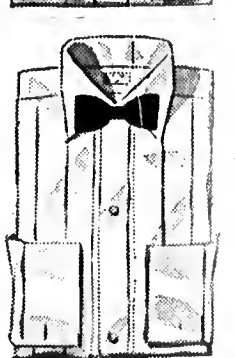
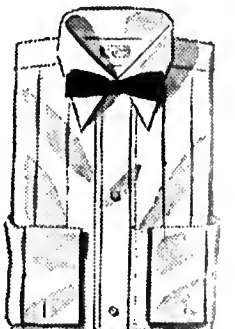
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Trackmen Lose Close Meet To Favored RPI, 68 - 58

Capt'n Bundschuh Runs 49.3 Quarter

Blanks Scores Eleven Delany Captures Mile

by Wally Stern

The quarter-mile track record, which had stood for twenty-four years, was shattered on Wednesday afternoon by Captain John Bundschuh of RPI, as he led the Engineers to a 68-58 victory over Williams. RPI has lost only one meet in four years, to Williams in 1947.

The quarter-mile race saw Bundschuh, who is holder of four RPI track records, (the 100, 220, 440 and 880), and Bill Barney, Williams' top sprinter, battle it out for first. Bundschuh won by three yards in 49.3 seconds, when breaking by .1 second the old official track record of 49.4 set in 1924 by Clifford Stowers. Barney also bettered 50 seconds, battling out 49.8 quarter, the fastest he has ever run.

Blanks High

Bundschuh also swept the hundred and two-twenty dashes to account for fifteen points for the Engineers. Weightman Bill Blanks led the scoring for the Ephs with a first and two seconds, for eleven points. Barney countered nine points for Williams.

Key Delany, in his second race of the season, trailed for two laps, but finished strongly to edge out Phil Collins with a 4:40.3 mile. In an exciting half-mile, Gordy Smith, after trailing most of the way, passed two RPI men on the last turn and came on to win by eight yards in 2:04.5. Herb Chisolm won the awo mile in 10:21.4.

But Tom Edwards came through with a 162 foot heave in the javelin, to win the event by twenty feet. Johnny Hay getting his best

broad jump of the year, 20 ft.5", took second place in this event.

RPI tied three men at 11 feet 3 inches shutting out the Purple. Williams scored heavily in the weight events, but this was not enough to overcome their weaknesses in the hurdles, pole-vault and broad jump.

The Summary:

100 Yard Dash—Won by Bundschuh (RPI); 2nd, Barney (W); 3rd, Brooks (W). Time 10.2 sec.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Bray (RPI); 2nd, Read (W); 3rd Kirkland (RPI). Time 15.5 sec.

Mile Run—Won by Delany (W); 2nd Collins (W); 3rd, Hoffman (RPI). Time 4:40.3.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Bundschuh (RPI); 2nd Barney (W); 3rd, Hayburn (RPI). Time 49.3 (New Track Record, old Record 49.4.)

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Bray (RPI); 2nd Kirkland (RPI); 3rd, King (W). Time 26.3 sec.

Two-mile Run—Won by Chisolm (W); 2nd Clapp (RPI); 3rd Oakley (RPI). Time 10:21.4.

880 Yard Run—Won by Smith (W); 2nd Weber (RPI); 3rd Edelman (RPI). Time 2:04.5.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Bundschuh (RPI); 2nd Barney (W); 3rd Brooks (W). Time 22.5 sec.

Pole-Vault—Tie for first place between Scott (RPI), Ruete (RPI), and Frankenfield (RPI). Height 11 feet 3 inches.

Shotput—Won by Neugold (RPI); 2nd Blanks (W); 3rd M. Detmer (W). Distance 45 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Discus—Won by Blanks (W); 2nd Nicolla (RPI); 3rd, Edwards (W). Distance 124 feet 10 1/2 inches.

High Jump—Won by Tholen (RPI); Tie for second between Read (W) and Roller (W). Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Javelin—Won by Edwards (W); 2nd Blanks (W); 3rd Baynes (RPI). Distance 162 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Loud (RPI); 2nd, Hay (W); 3rd, Bray (RPI). Distance 20 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Purple Golvers Eph Batmen Face Middlebury Today

Kaufman Scheduled To Seek Second Victory

This afternoon Captain Jim Young leads the Purple team against the Middlebury Panthers who have won only one of their first four contests. Bill Kaufman will take the hill against the Panthers shooting for his second win of the season.

The Middlebury nine fashioned their only win at the expense of St. Michaels, previously dropping games to Harvard, Tufts and B.U. who scored a total of 29 runs off the combined efforts of their pitching staff.

SPORTS TODAY — AWAY

Baseball at Middlebury
Tennis—New Englands at Hanover
Golf—New Englands at Watertown

FRESHMAN

Baseball at U. of Mass.
Lacrosse at Union
No home games today.

Williams, Yale Top NE Tennis Entries

Seed Schaaf, Robinson, Scribner At Dartmouth

The New England tennis championships are being held May 14, 15, and 16 at Dartmouth. Twelve colleges and universities with 37 players are competing.

Yale and Williams are the teams to beat. Yale has its great Rolor Ray, champion in 1946, who stands head and shoulders above the rest of the field. Williams has captain Fred Scribner who lost last year in the finals to Henri Salaun of Wesleyan. The Ephs are also fortunate enough to possess two other strong contenders for the singles laurels in Stew Robinson and Charlie Schaaf.

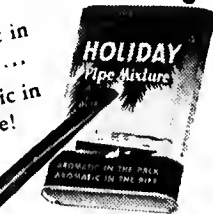
Eight To Be Seeded

Eight men will be seeded: Yale See TENNIS, page 4, column 2

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Dinghy Sailors Lose Charles River Race

racers to bring Williams in ahead of Bowdoin. Altogether five boats capsized during the races, but the Harvard and Rhode Island crews managed to stay upright and captured first and second places in the regatta.

Heavy winds and choppy waters dominated the Charles River last Sunday as the Williams Yacht Club placed seventh out of eight colleges racing in the Consolation Race at MIT. Tom Costikyan and Ted Lichtenfels unfortunately capsized once and swamped another time but Ward Mauck and Bob Van Tubergen finished five

Coach Named For Ski Team

Skiing Now Recognized As Official Sport

With a long-term rental of Sheep Hill, the purchase of an adjoining slope, and the hiring of a part-time coach, Al Trudel, the Athletic Department this week made great strides in shaping up the Williams skiing program. Although the next snowfall is a long way off, this action hails the recognition of the sport, both varsity and PT, as an established College activity.

The Outing Club, pioneer organizer of the sport, assumes duties in conjunction with the college in the operation of the slope and tow. Previously the OC leased the Sheep Hill area on a yearly basis; the college has now signed a more stable five-year lease. In addition, Bee Hill, a twenty-acre open slope directly above Sheep Hill, has been purchased. Clearing and tow construction on this upper hill is under way and will be completed by next winter, thus doubling the length of the present run.

Worked At Bromley

Al Trudel, the new coach, has been signed on a part-time basis and retains his present job with the House of Walsh. His afternoons will be devoted both to coaching the varsity squad and supervising the PT program.

A native of Claremont, New Hampshire, Al has had extensive experience in the sport. As a member of the National Ski Patrol, he worked at Bromley as Hill Supervisor and, in Williamstown, organized and instructed the Stony Ledge Ski Club. His other activities along this line include club racing and time trials.

TACONIC Theatre

Ends Saturday
CHRISTMAS EVE
George Brent
George Raft

Sunday and Monday
A DOUBLE LIFE
Ronald Colman

Don't miss Ronald Colman's Academy Award Winning Performance.

Begins Tuesday
VOICE of the TURTLE

Stickers Halt Rugged Union

Score 12 - 6 Win Over Garnet; Graney Stars

On Wednesday afternoon a Williams lacrosse team which played all brands of ball in one afternoon swept over a determined Union team, which fought all the way but succumbed, 12-6.

The Purple's play was, in a word, erratic. At times the Ephs could not pick up a stationary ground ball; then, a minute later, sound lacrosse sense and steady-stick handling would to another Williams tally.

Graney Pushes Off

Co-captain Pat Graney put Williams in the scoring column at a minute and a half by pulling one of his familiar dodges from behind the cage. And after Union had tied it up, Dick Meryman, high scorer with four, repeated Graney's performance. "Frenchy" Oudin countered on a long shot but a minute later a goal by Dutchman Markes tightened the margin to a single point.

Another unassisted goal by Meryman, and one of Ronnie Chute's burning long shots gave Williams a 5-2 lead at quarter-time. A well-executed play, combining Graney's second of five assists and Cy Mayshark's first of two goals, concluded first-half scoring.

The Garnets slipped in a third goal after six minutes of play in the third period. Williams was having trouble hitting the pay-off net; shots aimed for the corners of the cage were playing a dull tune on the pipes. Suddenly Oudin scored a second goal on a long shot, assisted by Coke Scofield. Co-Captains Graney and Ed Maynard teamed together nicely for a pretty score, Maynard converting.

Thirty-one seconds later, Oudin walked into the cage, and, while Maynard kept his defenseman on the crease by not moving, fired the eighth goal into the far upper corner. Mayshark opened the Williams fourth-period scoring by dodging his man, and whipping in a side-arm shot. The two last goals, scored by Meryman, assisted by Graney were beautiful. Both times Graney fed to Meryman, on the crease, who teasingly dropped the ball around the goalie's legs into the nets.

At times the clearing was tops; at times the ball seemed to be glued to Union's attacking zone. Williams almost looked like two different teams during the afternoon. On the whole, however, the play was improved, and the game turned out to be well-earned revenge for the 1947 5-4 loss.

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RUPPERT

Paragraphs In The News

G. D. Preston, Sales Personnel Manager for the Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa., will be at Williams Monday to recruit seniors for an on-the-job training course in retail and industrial sales. Mr. Preston, according to the Placement Bureau, is particularly interested in scholastic standing, extra-curricular activities, and military career. He is offering \$250 per month as a starting salary.

On Monday evening at eight o'clock the Van Vechten Prize speaking contest will be held at three Griffin Hall. Eight people have already signified their intention of participating in the contest and prizes will be awarded to the two men giving the best eight or ten minute extemporaneous speeches. Started in 1847 with funds provided by Mr. Van Vechten the contest will be judged by faculty members.

In a debate held between Williams and Vassar on Saturday, April 24, the subject was, Resolved: that the place of women is in the home. Harry C. McDaniel '49 and Henry M. Halsted, III '48 took the affirmative while Vassar's team, consisting of Betty Buddington and Betty Pratt, took the negative. The girls lost this debate to Williams' experienced team.

Tennis - - -

(Continued from Page 3)

will have Rolor Ray and Jack Geller seeded, while Williams will have Stew Robinson, Charlie Schaaf, and Fred Scribner in the top eight. Robinson will probably be seeded at number two behind Rolor Ray.

Henri Salaun, last year's champion, is recovering from a hernia operation and is not defending his singles crown. He is competing only in doubles.

There is a good chance that the New England will be held here next Spring. Trinity was scheduled to be host but their courts will not be ready.

Comment - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Williams men. It is unfortunate in a minor way that this splendid essay could not have been revised before publication in Comment, for it would have been improved by the removal of its term-paper machinery.

Richard Debevoise's "Laissez-Faire for Europe" combines fiction and direct criticism to attack Henry (Will Dollars Save the World?) Hazlitt's analysis of the causes of Europe's economic ills. The story of what happens in three weeks in Ruritania when its citizens operate under Hazlitt's laissez-faire plan has a Swiftian touch and is almost enough to demolish Hazlitt for the average reader.

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Debevoise there adds an illustrative section of exposition, discussion and reply which is clear and convincing.

A nice vein of humor and wit runs through C. S. Williams' informative picture of politics in a Maine town of three hundred and fifty people. The article is pleasingly written and should be a very acceptable item to Comment readers.

Dickerman's "Victory" is an excellent first-person account of how V-J day came to a squad of American soldiers in the Philippines. It catches the personality of the soldiers, and the sense of death and war acutely and sensitively. Its narrative flow makes it, for me, an outstanding contribution to the issue. Joseph Dewey's "Carol" is almost too brief to accomplish its purpose, although it does produce a striking effect in understanding

and pathos at the end.

The poems deserve special mention not only for their general quality and variety but their presentation. The range is from serious pieces like Bourne's "Spring, 1948" to J. C. Waugh's jazz ballad on "marge", who "could really shake that thing." Richard Weber's "Pragmatist's Discussion" is a good poem, especially in its first stanza and in its effective correspondence between form and idea. William Holt's "Museum Piece-Left Bank" shows considerable skill and control, and is a very promising bit. Hay's "Thomas Wolfe" is excellent concentrated

poetic comment on the energy and intensity of Wolfe. (Line 3 is marred by a misprint: "walking the town" should read "waking the town") J. C. Waugh's "Two Poems," overconscious and yet sensitive, are surpassed in quality by Hopkins' decorative illustration.

The art work throughout is skillful and refreshing. Tuttle's designs for Cocteau's "Infernal Machine" are presented for themselves, and are interestingly done. They almost call for an article on their problems and use. Hopkins' "Spring Street," evidently a good piece of work in conception, ap-

pears muddy and clogged when reproduced.

I'd like to make two small editorial suggestions: first that Comment include a statement of the source of its publication, and perhaps some general announcement of editorial policy; second, more careful attention to proof-reading.

I'm looking forward to the next issue.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 18

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1948

Price 10 cents

Youngsters Plan Gala Festivities

Plans for the informal College dance, sponsored by the freshman class on Saturday night, May 22, are progressing rapidly, according to Emile Mierzejewski, president of the class. The dance will highlight a weekend program of festivities which include a freshman-sophomore softball championship Saturday afternoon and a picnic at the lake on Sunday.

Lawrence's nine-piece orchestra, which played to an appreciative houseparty crowd at the Phi Kappa Psi house during the recent Spring Carnival, will provide music from 8-12 p. m. Admission will be fifty cents, "low enough for all," Mierzejewski said. He emphasized the fact that everyone is invited. Pointing out that refreshments will be provided, he urged all attending to leave their cars at home.

Keller to Ump

Professor Charles Keller has agreed to umpire the freshman-sophomore softball tilt, it was learned from Clair Rublee, sophomore chairman of the event. The game will take place Saturday at 2 p. m. on Cole Field in front of the field house. Professor Barnett and Deane Brooks and Sheehan have also been asked to serve as a second ump and two water-boys, one for each team. The faculty members will be appropriately costumed, although it is reported that Umpire Keller refused to officiate in shorts.

The teams will be made up of one freshman and one sophomore from each of the social units. The freshmen, determined to establish themselves as the superior class after the contested rope-pull decision, will be dressed as "ragamuffins." The sophomore uniform has not yet been decided upon, but it will be something equally bizarre. Beer is scheduled to flow freely from two kegs on either side of the diamond.

The weekend will be climaxed by more beer, and swimming for the hunder members, at the Tubs Sunday afternoon. It is planned to have bus service so that everyone can attend the picnic.

Perfumed Record Wows Journalist

Carnival Issue Gets 'Distinktion' Label

The Record is delighted to report that a confirmation was received this week from Robert Brown, editor of Editor & Publisher, that "The Newspaper of Williams College" is a school paper of distinktion.

In reply to a query, Brown wrote that the rose-scented Billboard-Carnival issue published last Saturday was indeed the first newspaper ever to be printed entirely in perfumed ink. He said:

"I think you can safely claim that 'stinkeroo beat' in more ways than one! Our 'screwy statistics department' reports that there have been many advertisements printed with perfumed ink, but so far as they can determine, yours is the first newspaper to use perfumed ink entirely and you may be interested to know that after several days in the mails, your issue arrived slightly soured. I mean it was really ripe and we took great pleasure in disposing of it in a hurry!"

"Congrats on a swell issue."

"Economic Challenges and Political Action"



Elmo Roper, Frank W. Abrams, Emile Despres, Paul Porter, and J. Kenneth Galbraith spoke Saturday afternoon in the first panel of the Spring Conference.

In the first panel, Saturday afternoon, chairman Emile Despres, economics professor, led experts Frank Abrams, Kenneth Galbraith, Paul Porter and Elmo Roper in a discussion of "The economic challenges to American democracy at home and abroad."

Public opinion analyst Roper said that the economic challenge is a corollary to the political challenge which consists of keeping our present way of life and convincing the rest of the world that we have a superior form of government. The economic issue, he explained, is a program of maintaining prosperity and extending it to an ever-increasing number of people and demonstrating our ability to manage our own internal affairs. The most important internal economic issue, he said, is the role of profits.

Profits For Expansion

Mr. Abrams, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of New Jersey stated that his company was typical of other forward-looking corporations which are currently putting not only a large percentage of their earnings, but also reserve and surplus funds, into expansion of their plants.

Mr. Galbraith, a member of the Fortune Magazine editorial board, said that there is no challenge to America that cannot be met in the field of management-labor relations, but that the real problem is in the relationship between management and society. The alarming prospect, he said, is the problem of what will happen to the economy after industrial expansion levels off, since deflation and unemployment would be even worse than inflation.

Mr. Roper, Mr. Porter, and Mr. Galbraith agreed that the real problem will be maintaining the economy after this levelling-off.

Mr. Abrams said that the impressions he had of industrial leaders, "chiefly of the larger companies," whom he knew, led him to believe that they were intelligent and patriotic men who had their plans laid for many years in the future. He declared that as soon as his company completed its current five-year expansion program, the public would benefit through reduced prices. He pointed out, however, that the oil industry was not typical of industry generally, since demands for petroleum products were fairly constant despite general economic conditions.

Would Broaden Capitalism

Mr. Roper then suggested a seven-point program for putting the free enterprise system on a broader foundation: 1. keep prices in line with wages, 2. increase man-hour productivity, 3. insure wage

(See PANEL I, Page 2)

"Is American Political Machinery Adequate?"



Arthur Schlesinger, John W. Hanes, Vincent M. Barnett, James B. Reston, Wendell H. Meade, and Paul Porter spoke on the second panel of the Spring Conference Saturday evening.

Saturday evening more than 400 persons, the largest number to attend any of the Spring Conference meetings, heard three government spokesmen, a college professor, and a newspaperman discuss "The capacity of our political machinery to evolve solutions to the economic and political problems challenging America."

Chairman Vincent M. Barnett, head of the political science department, started the session by outlining the topics that each of the experts would handle in his ten-minute informal talk.

Third Parties Valuable

Harvard history professor Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. presented the historical background of the two-party system and of the function of third parties. Basically, he said, the Democratic Party, at its best, represents the forces united against government by business. He defined the Republican Party as the spokesman for the business community, which, at its best, has stood for the interests of the public against both the mob and business.

He said that legitimate third parties serve a valuable function as they compel the weaker of the two major parties to adopt their legitimate American aspirations. Among the non-legitimate third parties, Mr. Schlesinger cited the Prohibitionist Party, the Lemke-Coughlin Party, the American First Party, and the Wallace Party. He defended a bi-partisan foreign policy, under a two-party system, as a necessary part of any mature nation's policy.

Congressman Wendell Meade (R-Ky.), in discussing the legislative area of American politics, declared that the present organization of the U. S. Congress is adequate to solve any problem before that body. Denying that he was an old guard Republican, he said that the Republican Party is the party of progressive free enterprise, which is working to guarantee that the American people will have all the advantages that the country can afford. He declared his belief in the two-party system as long as there were recognizable differences, so that the electorate would have a choice.

Maverick, Not Monerel

As Paul Porter began to speak, a dog wandered onto the stage, which drew a ripple of laughter from the audience. Mr. Porter quipped: "I have often been classed as a political maverick, but never a political monerel."

The dog, apparently affronted by the remark, left the platform and Mr. Porter proceeded to state his views on the administrative side of American politics.

(See PANEL II, Page 2)

Experts See US Politics Challenged

by Charles Klensch and Charles Utley

An average of about 350 people, including a number of students, attended the four sessions of the annual Spring Conference at the Adams Memorial Theater last week-end and heard a distinguished group of representatives from government, business, education, and the press discuss the current and future challenges to American politics.

In introductory addresses at the opening meeting Friday night, Dean Robert Brooks and Frank Abrams, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, expressed their views on the present opportunity for United States world leadership.

Must Remove "Cobwebs"

Dean Brooks said that there are certain "cobwebs" attached to the thinking of some Americans which must be done away with if the country is not to give way to fear in treating domestic and foreign affairs. He declared that the belief that we are living in a revolutionary world "produces panicky absurdities," and that national sovereignty must give way to "world-wide justice, world-wide law, and a world-wide police force."

Mr. Abrams said that one of the major problems today is closer harmony between business and public policies, and that the problem of living together can be solved only by free men with mutual confidence and respect. "The real hope for lasting peace and prosperity in this now-small world of ours lies," he declared, "in an ever-increasing development of individual liberty and human freedom throughout the world."

Saturday Activities

In the first panel, Saturday afternoon, the experts agreed that the national economy was in no immediate danger, but that a real crisis was likely after the present period of great industrial expansion levels off. (See column two on this page.)

In discussing the capacity of our political machinery to evolve solutions to economic and political problems, the Saturday evening panel members concluded that American political machinery is in itself adequate, but that it needs implementation in the form of able leadership and proper use of the machinery. (See column four on this page.)

"Policy And Opinion"

Three college professors and a member of the fourth estate discussed "Policy and opinion: the integration of public support" in the final panel Sunday morning. The experts considered newspapers and other agencies of mass communication, but pointed out that capable and intelligent political leadership is the prerequisite to having an educated public. (See column two, page four.)

More than a dozen students from other colleges attended the conference. Those registered with the committee were: P. Cassimallis and J. Holmberg, Middlebury; P. Selizer, Radcliffe; S. Borenstein and C. Simons, Suffolk; G. Costin, A. Raphaelson, and R. Kaufman, Brown; C. Conteras and D. Carlson, RPI; B. Blankenhorn and E. Silver, Vassar; and M. Keeler and P. Crane, Mt. Holyoke.

The faculty committee for the conference included: Vincent M. Barnett (chairman), Robert J. Allen, Emile Despres, Joseph E. Johnson, and David B. Truman. The undergraduate committee included: R. Rhett Austell '48 (chairman), Wallace Barnes '49, Joel L. Carr '48, Henry M. Halsted '48, Hubert R. Hudson '48, and Robert A. Ripen '48.

Merwin Plugs Wallace Drive

Progressives Urged To Continue Work

Students-for-Wallace chairman Don Merwin '50 urged all members of the organization to participate in canvassing drives in their various communities this summer as he spoke to a gathering of the group Thursday night in Griffin Hall. "Whether you spend days, weeks, or even months working with the Progressive Party in your home states makes little difference," he declared, "just as long as you devote some time to the party."

Chairman Merwin praised the efforts of students who have been canvassing North Adams to secure enough signatures to place the name of Henry Wallace on the ballot in Massachusetts, but pointed out that less than 100 people have signed the petitions, a total which leaves the Williams chapter far behind its quota and other colleges in general, particularly Amherst. The possibility of working in Williamstown was discussed, but action was deferred until the group contacts Mrs. Frederick L. Schuman, local petition chairman.

Students-for-Wallace at Bennington has proposed that the two clubs hold joint meetings when either group secures the services of a noted speaker, while the Wallace organization at Smith has suggested an inter-college folk song program. Chairman Merwin mentioned the Wallace Youth meeting which will be held in Philadelphia on July 24 and 25, prior to the national convention of the Progressive Party.

Sensational Journalism Aids Worthwhile Social Project

by Seth Bidwell

Juvenile delinquency was the meat of the sensationalism in the New York City daily tabloids during 1941. Fortunately, a sincere account of the real story behind the crime wave by a Negro minister, the unselfish gift of a Quaker family, and the efforts of many collegians throughout New England started a great project to prevent recurrence of such a crime wave.

The principle behind the project, however, is much deeper than the prevention of crime. It is the humanitarian principle that, "Only by living together, can we speak of the brotherhood of man."

A Cherished Dream

The Reverend James H. Robinson, head of the Morningside Community Center in New York, wrote the original article and has since been the guiding spirit of the project. Monroe and Isabel Smith, directors of the American Youth Hostel in Northfield, Mass., relinquished their long cherished dream of eventually retiring to their 480 acre farm in Winchester, N. H., and donated this beautiful estate to the Community Center. College students from New England donated their time and labor to the building, development, and direction of the project.

The project is the formation of camps Rabbitt Hollow and Forest Lake near Winchester, N. H. These camps are inter-racial, non-sectarian, non-profit and devoted to offering a healthy vacation to the

underprivileged children of metropolitan New York.

Entering their seventh season, these camps have increased the number of campers from 87 in 1941 to 668 in 1947. The increase in facilities is entirely due to the untiring efforts of Rev. Robinson and the volunteer labor of college students. In six years more than 350 boys and girls have built cabins, enlarged the dining halls, painted buildings, roofed wash-up houses, built a dam, cleaned three thousand second-hand bricks for the foundation of the infirmary, and volunteered their services as counselors for the summer seasons.

Materially Poor

A materially poor camp, but rich in spirit, the estimated saving which these students have made is approximately \$25,000. Officially adopted as the project of six Christian Associations of Amherst, U. of Mass., AIC, Springfield, Smith and Mt. Holyoke colleges, students that could not give their time have given their money. If these donations have not been outright individual gifts, they have been in the form of scholarships for children who cannot afford to pay. The cost for each child's two weeks stay is \$32.50.

The camp needs student labor for the week following the close of college, or for any part of that week that volunteer students can afford to give. Those that are interested in helping this worthy organization should contact The Record or write directly to Rev. James H. Robinson, 360 West 122nd St., New York 27, N. Y.

Student Drive Well Supported

Donations From 98.6% Evidence Of Success

As the campaign to gain student support of the College Building and Endowment Fund Drive closed last week, Edson W. Spencer '48, chairman of the undergraduate campaign, announced that 98.6% of the total number of students enrolled had supported the drive.

In the breakdown of statistics, Spencer pointed out that of the 1076 men in college, 1061 had contributed an average \$8.11, bringing the total amount to \$8,604.04. The high percentage topped the faculty's 96%, thus falling in the gap which Dean Robert R. Brooks said at the campaign opening had been left sufficiently large to allow the students to beat them. The faculty, however, averaged \$30 per member.

The objective of the three-week campaign, started April 20 at the college meeting, was to get as many students as possible to contribute. Its overall results were felt to be heartening, and the near-perfect participation by the student body was ample evidence of the drive's success.

Spencer praised the work of the seventy members of the committee, who approached each man in college personally, explaining the drive, and answering all questions. He also said that the "overwhelming results will do a great deal toward stimulating an increase in contributions from the alumni throughout the country."

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Houseparty Behavior

Houses recently placed on social probation have received the penalty with varying reactions. Most have considered it an extremely light penalty and because of this feel THE RECORD reaction extremely peculiar. Then leniency of the penalty is obvious. Houses affected by the rule should take into careful consideration and do their utmost to abide by the requirements of the ruling. If they do not, the axe will really fall.

Social probation at most colleges means that the units affected are completely ruled out of all functions. If there is an infraction of the present ruling, social probation will mean the same at Williams. When considering the latest action, the social units should consider the potential of the ruling.

First, the probationary houses have only been inflicted with a token penalty which they may avoid by conducting future parties in the expected Williams manner. They should consider their position if the Disciplinary Committee had acted severally.

Secondly, all students should believe in the value of a student government in preference to faculty control and hence obey the ruling as a support of their student government. If they do not and the UC is considered a farce, incapable of proper action and control of the College, the UC will go by the boards.

Lastly, and a much longer range proposition, is the fact that fraternity irresponsibility will be conclusively proven by a future violation of the ruling. A recurrence of such actions could do much to damage the continued existence of fraternities at Williams.

THE RECORD, therefore, believes that the axe has really fallen. Not in actual practice but with a considerable potential. We hope that the students who scoff this action will see the light.

We Favor

On page one is a story of camps Rabbitt Hollow and Forest Lake. We cannot over-emphasize the obvious value of these camps. They have a basic democratic principle as their foundation and the welfare of many underprivileged children at heart. We sincerely hope that some Williams men will be able to contribute to this cause. Your labor is the most valuable contribution. The next contribution could be financial. Those that are able to contribute in either fashion are urged to contact THE RECORD or write directly to Rev. James H. Robinson.

Delta Upsilon is the second fraternity to adopt a war orphan. We understand that several other houses intend to adopt an orphan in the near future. We highly commend these actions and as previously suggested in THE RECORD will supply the necessary information to houses that wish to adopt an orphan.

We Question

The Bowdoin Plan as suggested by the Trustees and the NSA is an extremely worthwhile project. If the intention of these organizations, however, is to sponsor five students each year, in the course of four years each house would be sponsoring an individual student. We feel that the expense of this would be prohibitive for many students.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Your article on the freshman-sophomore rope-pull was one of the most biased and prejudiced things we have ever read. This nefarious, yellow journalism must be stopped on the Williams campus. This is an insult to the integrity of the Class of 1951. We demand that a retraction of this sophomore plot to undermine the good name of our class be printed.

The true story was that the Class of 1951 was the victor of this contest. Not only were they winning the rope-pull before the undersized rope broke, but after the third break they took the initiative by crossing the river and throwing every available sophomore in the freezing water. There can be no doubt that the freshmen were the complete victors.

Please print this letter as a retraction of your article in the Record of May 12, 1948. We are certain that you have only overlooked this piece of bad journalism and that when it has been brought to your attention you will correct it. Thank you for your consideration of this gross injustice to the Class of 1951.

Thoughtfully,

Williams College
 May 13, 1948

Charles Terry
 Arthur Edgeworth
 John Ellis
 Don Whitehead
 Ted Garver
 John Reynolds
 Roger Dickinson
 Tad Jeffrey

(ED. Your turn will come next year.)

Panel I - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

security, 4) insure old-age security, 5) insure the proper use of profits for expansion and distribution to the public, 6) maintain labor-management peace, 7) put government on a par with busi-

ness, labor, and agriculture as the basis for the American capitalistic system.

Mr. Galbraith objected to Mr. Roper's last point, saying that he saw government as an integrating force operating on the other three factors, rather than as an equal partner.

James B. Reston, Washington correspondent for The New York Times, said that the faults in American politics are not in the

Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

Last weekend some people got together and held a Spring Conference at Williams. The topic under discussion was "The Challenge to American Politics: 1948 and Beyond." Many important things were decided—not among the least of which was that there would be another Spring Conference next year. This is to be called the Seventh Annual Spring Conference because this year's Spring Conference was called the Sixth Annual Spring Conference.

We take you now to the stage of the Adams Memorial Theater where we shall endeavor to give you a glimpse of some of the more noteworthy proceedings. We'll just elbow our way through here, Pardon us, madame. Excuse us please, sir. Ah, here we are—third row on the aisle. The silver curtain slowly rises revealing a charmingly mauve-tinted backdrop against which a lovely American flag is projected. A black and ominous hammer-and-sickle slowly moves toward it. A marvelous theatrical effect made possible through the facilities of Cap and Bells Inc.

The spotlight (blue) picks up five speakers who are sitting on the stage. There is also a chairman who is sitting on a chair. The main portion of the panel discussion is finished, and the question period has arrived. A hush falls over the throng—a hush broken only by the excited sobs of a female spectator who has sat upon an usher by mistake. The chairman rises majestically (the attached wires were furnished by Cap and Bells Inc.) Hark! he speaks.

CHAIRMAN: Well, (he takes a sip of water amidst loud applause and one or two catcalls) Well, it's time for the question period, I guess. So fire away. (He is lowered into his chair again while the audience laughs. They hadn't even thought of throwing things at the speakers, so this witticism on the part of the chairman is funny to them. The chairman regains his composure and speaks from a sitting position.)

CHAIRMAN: Are there any questions? (There is a flurry of excitement among the spectators, who hadn't really expected to be allowed any sort of voice at all in the goings on. Several hands are timidly raised.)

CHAIRMAN: Ah, there's a question. Will the man in the beige pin-stripe with chocolate accessories and yellow shoes please rise and state briefly his interrogation. (The aforementioned person rises.)

MAN: I'm glad to see that you folks are having this charming little get-together. Now I represent the Simmons Mattress people—(the chairman interrupts him.)

CHAIRMAN: (Interrupting him) Yes, but—(the man interrupts him.)

MAN: (Interrupting him) Isn't this the Spring Conference? (The First Speaker interrupts him.)

FIRST SPEAKER: (Interrupting him) Yes, but—(The man interrupts him.)

MAN: (Interrupting him) Well, I have the dandiest assortment of springs you'd ever want to see. (The Second Speaker interrupts him. In fact, from here on everybody interrupts everybody else, so we can dispense with stage directions.)

SECOND SPEAKER: Yes, but—

MAN: O. K., boys, bring them in. (The ushers and two husky stevedores struggle in with some bed springs.) Now then, I have a theory that everybody goes to bed sometimes—

THIRD SPEAKER: Yes, but—

MAN: Thank you, sir, your corroboration is highly appreciated. Now, here's a little model called the Dreamland Delight. Five hundred forty-two separate springs—count 'em—five hundred forty-two.

FOURTH SPEAKER: Yes, but—

MAN: You say you counted five hundred forty-three springs. That's odd. (He counts springs.) Aha! I thought so. That, sir, is what we in the trade call a Dividend Dreamland Delight. Think of it, folks. Five hundred and forty-three separate springs for the price of five hundred and forty-two.

FIFTH SPEAKER: Yes, but—

MAN: And here we have the Sleepy-bye Special. You'll notice that the springs are placed sideways. This allows for the natural curvature of the spine. Remember our slogan—"When You Get Up After Sleeping on One of Our Mattresses, You Won't Know You Have a Back." You won't have, as a matter of fact. (He waits for a laugh which is not forthcoming. One of the speakers says "Yes, but—")

MAN: Well, that's just a little joke I thought I'd throw in to get all you people in the right mood. (Somebody laughs, but he is almost immediately pounced upon by an usher.) Now, I've been saving the best for the last, good people, so now I want to present to you our deluxe family size model of the Happy-dreams Hair-stuffed Special. If you have trouble sleeping now, just wait until you've spent a night on this mattress. (The Fifth Speaker nudges the First Speaker, who hadn't realized that it was his turn.)

FIRST SPEAKER: Yes, but.

MAN: Thank you for the words of encouragement, doctor. Now, remember our motto—"No squeak. No squirm. No squish-around." As the little ladies pass among you, please sign your orders for this masterpiece. Remember our motto—"What Nature Couldn't Do Alone, the Simmons Mattress People Helped Her With." I thank you. (He sits down, and several scantily clad girls pass among the audience.)

SPEAKERS: (In chorus) Yes, but!

(The Chairman tries to maintain order, but it is a lost cause. The black and ominous hammer-and-sickle has completely blotted out the American flag on the charmingly mauve-tinted backdrop (furnished by Cap and Bells Inc.) except for one or two red stripes. The Challenger to American Politics has won. And when one thinks that it was the Simmons Mattress Company, it gives one a queer feeling in the small of the back. The curtain falls on the Sixth Annual Spring Conference leaving nothing but some rubble among which may be seen a crumpled leaflet saying in big black letters: "If You Can't Sleep, You May As Well Toss and Turn on a Simmons Mattress.")

Panel II - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

From an administrative point of view, he made a sharp attack on Mr. Meade's statement that Congress could put a bill through both houses and have it on the President's desk within twenty-four hours, calling the 80th Congress a 19th century institution. He scored its timid, vacillating performances on vital issues, and what he termed the "elaborate saliva tests" for loyalty.

Urges Government Reforms

John W. Hanes declared the need for reform in government and described the work of the Hoover Executive Branch Reorganization Committee, of which he is a member. He pointed out that there are, at the present time, thirty-nine executive agencies, responsible only to the President, which the Hoover committee is seeking to reorganize in an effort to reduce costs and to increase the efficiency and responsibility of these bureaus.

James B. Reston, Washington correspondent for The New York Times, said that the faults in American politics are not in the

institutions themselves, but in the manner in which they were being operated. He pointed out that there is now a comparatively strong cabinet, but that it is not functioning as a cabinet, since there are basic differences of opinion among the various departments as to where we stand on world issues.

Mr. Reston said that it was not surprising that there has been a certain amount of confusion in United States foreign policy. He pointed out that this country has had to move from an isolationist viewpoint to a position of world leadership within a decade and that United States diplomats are still amateurs.

Mr. Reston's statement concluded the exposition. In the free-for-all discussion that followed, Mr. Porter and Mr. Schlesinger tried to put Mr. Hanes on the spot for his views on cutting down the executive department, but Mr. Hanes steadfastly refused to be drawn into a wrangle, particularly when his assailants tried to pry a statement from him on the policies of Rep. John Tabor, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

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76 Water Street
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Williams Golfers Finish Fifth In New England Champ'nships

Marchese Only Purple Individual Qualifier, Loses Close Match

Fighting the elements and fifteen other colleges, the Williams golf team bettered more than half of the competing squads, but came out a poor second to the weather in the annual New England Championship held at Watertown (Boston) last weekend. Bucky Marchese was the only team member to qualify for the individual crown, but lost his first round match.

On Friday, under almost impossible playing conditions of cold, wind, and intermittent squalls, Bucky Marchese, Jerry Cole, Dick Heuer, Chuck White, Kim Whitney, and Corky MacLeod attempted to improve on last year's runner-up position, but instead dropped down to fifth. Marchese played a fine round of 76 despite three bogies on the last three holes as his hands became too cold to grip the club. Stretched out behind Bucky were Cole at 82, and White and Whitney with 86 apiece giving Williams a 330 total and a three-way tie for fifth. Boston College won with a remarkable 315, nosing out Wesleyan (the Forbes brothers that is) by one stroke.

On Saturday morning Bucky's putter failed him and he lost two and one to Vin Moran of Boston College. On the first hole they both had fifteen footers for birdies but Moran's dropped while Bucky's did not. Marchese grabbed back the second with a par, only to go one down again as Moran parred the difficult third. A bogie was good enough to win for Buck on the fourth. Five, six and seven were halved in par. The first of three three-putt greens and Bucky on number eight gave Moran a one-up lead for the third time.

Bucky bogied the twelfth to go two down, and lost an opportunity to make it one by taking four strokes to get from just off the thirteenth green to the cup. Both fired par three's on the fourteenth and fifteenth. On the sixteenth Bucky dropped a twenty-foot putt for a birdie to cut Moran's lead to one hole, but after a tremendous drive on the seventeenth Buck took three putts and lost the hole and match to the Boston College man.

Freshman Baseball Loses Two-Hitter

Last Saturday the freshman nine travelled to Amherst for their tilt with the University of Mass., only to be forced to beat a hasty retreat on the short end of a 8-1 score.

The scenic motor trip through the Berkshires was a little too much for Squid Sheehy, regular yearling hurler, who was put out of action by car sickness. Bob Olsson did a capable job in his absence, but he couldn't approach the crack pitching of Mass.'s Ed McCauly, who gave up only two hits, both of which went to center-fielder Shay Lynch.

Purple, Elis, Lead In NE Tennis Play

Sandwiched between rain storms last week-end at Dartmouth the New England Tennis Championships were dominated by Williams and Yale.

The semi-finals of the singles saw Charlie Schaaf of Williams lose to Jack Geller of Yale 6-3, 6-2, while Eli Rolor Ray defeated Ephman Stu Robinson 6-0, 6-1. Since it rained on Sunday, the singles finals will be played at Yale later this week.

The doubles portion of the tournament also is not yet completed. Rolor Ray and Bill Ford of Yale, seeded number one, are safely in the finals, having defeated Stu Robinson and Dick Palmer 6-1, 6-4 in straight sets in the quarter-final round. Their semi-final match against Bushman and Cowan of Wesleyan was played in the rain with Yale winning 6-4, 8-6.

Scribner-Schaaf in Semis
The Eph team of captain Scribner and Schaaf are in the semi-finals paired against Kaufman and Watters of MIT.

Trackmen Run In NE Meet

TRACKMEN m.
Quarter-miler Bill Barney and miler Kev Delany will represent Williams in the New England Track Championship Meet, to be held at Providence, Rhode Island next weekend, May 21 and 22. Twenty-eight colleges will be represented.

Barney, who was unbeaten in his first four races this season, ran his best race last week, in losing to RPI's captain and record-holder, John Bundschuh. Bundschuh beat out Barney by three yards, breaking the official track record, with a 49.3 quarter. Barney ran a 49.8 quarter himself. Of the group entering the New England, only two other men have broken 50 seconds this season, Reed of Holy Cross and Crimmins of Brown.

Delany, star of the winter mile-relay team, was out for the first three meets of this season with an ankle injury. Last week, without being pushed, he won easily with a 4:40.3 mile against RPI.

Weightmen Bill Blanks and Marty Detmer may participate in the meet. Detmer will probably compete in the shotput, while highpointman Blanks will limit himself to the discus.

Intramural Track Meet Next Week

Next week the Interfraternity track meet on Monday and Wednesday, and the Lehman Cup competition on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday will give all Williams athletes a chance to nail down honors in track.

The annual Intramural meet is a veritable hacker's paradise, since all crack athletes who have collected letters in track during the past, or who served the Purple on this year's freshman or varsity combines, are banned from competition. The only exception allowed to this edict is that a field event man can take a fling at the running events, and vice versa.

All the regular track events are on the schedule, with the exception of the high hurdles, the hammer throw, and the two-mile run, which is generally conceded to be a little too gruelling for those who are not in shape. Each social unit is permitted to enter two men in each event, and an individual is limited to competing in either two running and one field event, or one running and two field events.

The Lehman Cup competition, which determines the best individual trackman in Williams, is a lot tougher, since any Ephman is allowed to enter. The awards, presented to the college by Herbert H. Lehman, '99, go to the five men receiving the top scores in a meet judged on the decathlon method. On this basis, points are awarded on performance rather than place, so a man has a chance of winning even if he isn't a star in any one event. Formerly, a man could pick up a first or second in an event where there was little competition, and thus win the Cup, even though he was far from being the best all-around track man.

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Sports This Week

Wednesday	
Baseball—Arnold	H
Tennis—Wesleyan	A
Baseball (fr.)—Amherst	H
Tennis (fr.)—Wesleyan	A
Golf (fr.)—Taft	A
Thursday	
Track (fr.)—Little Three	
Friday	
Tennis—MIT	H
Tennis—Semis of NE	H
Track—New England	A
Saturday	
Tennis—Trinity	H
Lacrosse—New Hampshire	A
Baseball—Wesleyan	A
Lacrosse—Deerfield	H

West Point Skippers Tip Purple, 87-76

Last Saturday the Williams Yacht Club was overcome by Army 87 to 76 in a very close and exciting regatta on the Hudson River at West Point.

The three boats being raced for Williams were skippered by Phelps Edwards, Steve Weyer, and Ward Mauck and crewed by Bart Bardes, Barry Benepe, and Ronny Moir. Due to a failing wind during the afternoon, only six of the eight triangular courses were completed.

Although Army finished ahead of Williams, the Cadets were unable to take the lead until the third race had been finished. In the first race Weyer copped first place and Mauck took second putting Williams three points ahead. Although Weyer took second place in the next race, the West Point sailors tied the score at 27-27 and then ran up an eleven point lead in the remaining four races.

Altogether Army took four firsts, two seconds, and five thirds, and Williams placed first twice, second four times, and third once. Weyer amassed 32 points for Williams. Edwards 23, and Mauck 21.

Varsity Nine Faces Arnold

Pitcher Today Either Kaufman Or Dittmar

Either Big Bill Kaufman or George Dittmar will be on the mound when Bobby Coombs' Varsity Nine faces Arnold College on Weston Field this afternoon.

Little is known about the Arnold ball club except that they have an outstanding righthanded pitcher and that they gave the same Upsala team which beat the Purple in the 8-7 heartbreaker during the spring trip a thorough trouncing.

The Dartmouth game which was rained out for the second time last weekend has been rescheduled for May 26, thus giving the Ephmen two tough ball games in two days since the varsity nine meets Villanova here on the 25th.

Yearling Lacrosse Slams Union, 24-4

The freshman stickmen won the second victory of their season Saturday by drubbing a helpless Union team, 24-4. Captain Gordy McWilliams, Bobby Day, and "Cubby" Snively accounted for ten of the Purple's goals.

Played on a wet field during intermittent showers, the game was ragged and loosely contested. It was Williams all the way, with the Purple leading 8-3, 12-3, and 18-4 at the end of the quarters. Day was high scorer for Williams with six goals and two assists. Snively scored five goals, with Chuck Hartel next with three goals and two assists. Co-Captain Greve, playing in the goal for Union, sparked the Union defense.

The freshmen now have a record of two wins against one defeat, having beaten New England College, 8-0, and lost to Mt. Hermon, 9-1. The final game of the season will be played here Saturday against a strong Deerfield team.

"Speaking of Sports"

by Bill Barney

The rains came ... at least so far as Coaches Coombs and Chaffee are concerned Sportswise, last weekend was a total flop in the New England area save for ducks and swimmers, and speaking of swimming Bob Muir's aces, after a five week layoff, are taking daily workouts in preparation for the summer Olympics. Under Muir's inspiring tutelage, Sandy Lambert, Hank Wineman, and Bob Reid should be in top form for the final Olympic tryouts to be held in Detroit, July 8-9-10. The fact that all three placed in the Nationals gives fair indication that a free trip to Europe may be in the offing.

Thanks to the typical spring weather conditions, the varsity nine has been inactive since its 4-2 win over Wesleyan houseparty weekend. The Dartmouth tussle, originally slated for May 11, was rained up to the 14th and finally drowned out to Wednesday, May 26. The Wes rivals have lost out in their bid for Little Three laurels now that the young men from Amherst Institute have given them two solid shellackings, 7-3 and 7-2 respectively. Eph meets Jeff at home May 31 for the first time this season. Whether the remainder of the schedule is washed away in a torrential downpour or the Coombsmen fail to win another game, the 5-4 triumph over highly touted Holy Cross ... a Williams victory which snapped a 15 game streak from the Crusaders ... should provide the necessary chunk of satisfaction for this season.

Chaffee's racquetters have decisively lost to Princeton and the weather, having played only three of their eight matches scheduled to date. The New Englanders at Hanover last weekend were rained out on Friday and Sunday, leaving Saturday the only full day of competition and that on mushy courts. The doubles match with MIT will be played here on Friday. Should the Purple pull through, the number one duet of Scribner and Schaaf meet Yale here Sunday rather than at New Haven. Eli Rolor Ray lost the choice on a coin toss.

Seems as though the lacrosse men have a novel game on their hands the afternoon of the Amherst baseball tilt May 31. They take on the alumni in what may be a close contest, since the opponents include all time great, Harv Potter, and last year's captain, Howie Adams. Further opposition may be provided in the persons of Oil Lefferts, '46 and last year's mid-fielder, Jack Crawford.

Coach Tony Plansky's cindermen racked up 315 points this season to the opponents 342, but lost four of their five meets. Could be temporary shelving of Delany, Cook, Kelton, Wilson, Stabler, and Pinkerton had a little something to do with this.

Sardonic Stanley Woodward has left the New York Herald Tribune. Press releases state that the former sports editor of the Trib, Boston Herald, and Worcester Telegram could not go along with present policies of the metropolitan newspaper.

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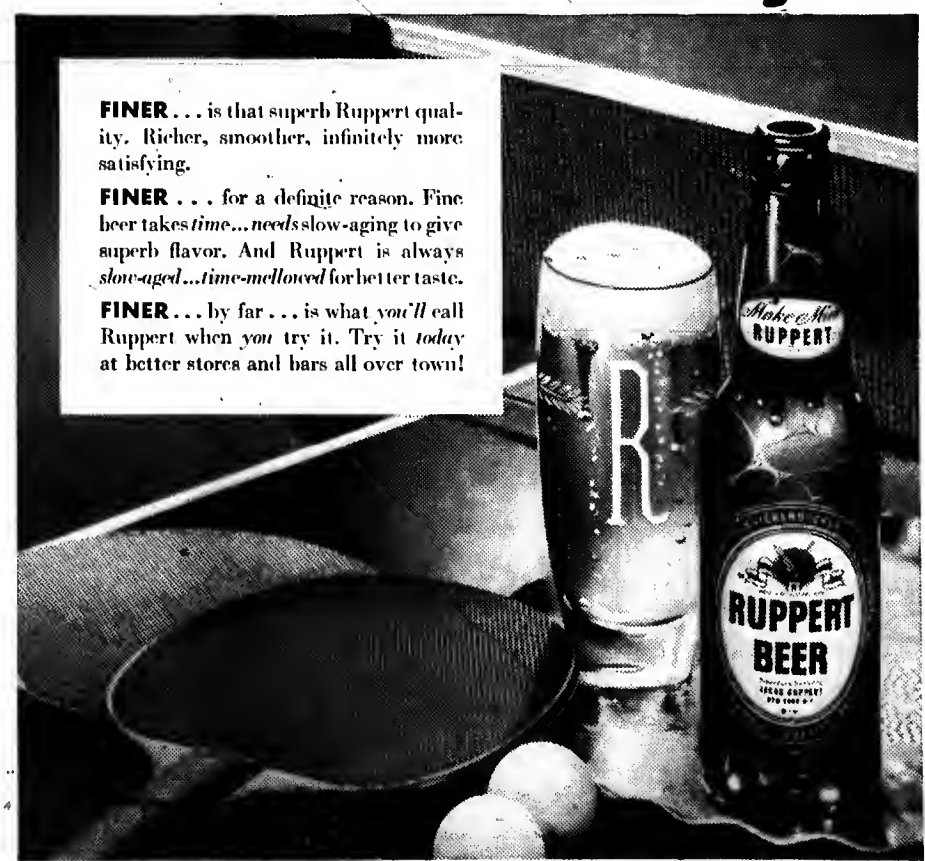
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Veterans Offered Vocational Tests

RPI Guidance Center, Will Give Aptitudes

Williams College veterans, of all classes, who are still unsettled in their minds as to their vocational desires or aptitudes, are invited to take the vocational tests offered by the Department of Counseling and Testing at R. P. I. in Troy, N. Y., released recently by William O. Wyckoff, Director of Placement, according to a letter received from the Veterans Administration at Watervliet.)

Those veterans who wish advice must file a request for this service with the Chief, Advisement and Guidance Section, Veterans Administration, Boston Regional Office, 17 Court Street, Boston, Mass. In this letter the veteran should state whether the V. A. has previously provided him with any counseling under Public Law 346 or Public Law 16.

Upon receipt of this letter the Advisement and Guidance Section of the Boston Regional Office will prepare a folder containing any information pertinent to the case and immediately forward it to the Watervliet office for the scheduling of the veteran to appear at the R. P. I. Guidance Center. An inquiry by, or concerning an ex-service man should give the veteran's name and file number, whether C, XC, K, N, or V. If such file number is unknown, service or serial number should be given.

Written Exam Open For Foreign Service

The State Department has announced a competitive written examination for appointment as Foreign Service officer, Class 6, to be held September 27-30, 1948. This examination is open to men and women who are 21 years old and under 31 years of age, who are American citizens and who will have been such for ten years prior to July 1, 1948, and who are not married to aliens.

Candidates who pass the written examination will be given an oral and a physical examination in the early part of 1949.

Applications and additional information may be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C., or from the Dean's office.

Panel III

Sunday morning, associate political science professor David Truman directed the discussion of participants Louis Hacker, Ralph Barton Perry, James B. Reston, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. through the third panel subject: "Policy and opinion: the integration of public support."

Commenting on the adequacy of our means for political and economic education, Mr. Perry, Harvard philosophy professor, said that since public opinion governs democracy, the manner of forming public opinion is vitally important and should entail some degree of intelligence and thoughtfulness. He questioned whether our agencies of mass communication are conducive to the creation of sound public opinion, stating that many of the factors of communication are mass-motivated to satisfy reader interest, and are not necessarily directed through the most thoughtful channels.

Non-Profit Motive

Mr. Hacker, professor of history and economics at Columbia University, argued that the publication business is not entirely concerned with monetary profits and gains. As an example, he pointed out that the labor press, which has reached great proportions, supplies a wealth of information to the public.

Mr. Reston, Washington correspondent for The New York Times, replied that the weaknesses of the press can be helped by getting out of the day-to-day ruts of production and studying the underlying causes of issues even though they may not be serious at the moment. He urged that we keep arguing for the presentation to the public of good newspapers. "Good news presentation need not be dull," he said.

Baxter Praised

Praise for President Baxter on his stand on academic freedom came from Mr. Schlesinger, author of The Age of Jackson, as he carried along Mr. Reston's thought, stating that the press must be free to publish not only ideas which we praise and think consistent, but also to those which we loathe. He said, "It is only in the area of unpopular ideas that free speech has any meaning." Mr. Schlesinger stated that in the problems of the press and the media of communication, one looks at the structure and not at the institutions of leadership. He maintained that the default lies in political leadership and not in machinery.

The mention of machinery prompted Mr. Reston "to talk shop." He said that the practice of the nation-wide news services is to put the most striking features of a story in the first paragraphs so that a long article may be cut to fit small papers. He said that this practice leads to unbalanced and improperly dramatized stories.

Newspapers Overemphasized

Mr. Schlesinger said that the importance of newspapers is overemphasized, whereas the stress should be placed upon the role of political leadership. He stated that the lack of the qualities for political leadership in the government

has caused us to fall down in our public education responsibilities.

Turning to the formal side of education, as recommended by Mr. Truman, Mr. Hacker and Mr. Perry stressed the importance of colleges and other institutions as the developing spots for future leaders and discriminating consumers.

Mr. Hacker concluded the discussion by saying that positive values are needed in the world today and that we must preserve the worth of the individual on the assumption that he has integrity and rationality.

Correction

In Roger Ernst's column, "The Lightning Rod," in the May 15 issue of The Record, "In the absence of imports our contribution would probably have to be about three times greater" should be read as "about one third greater."

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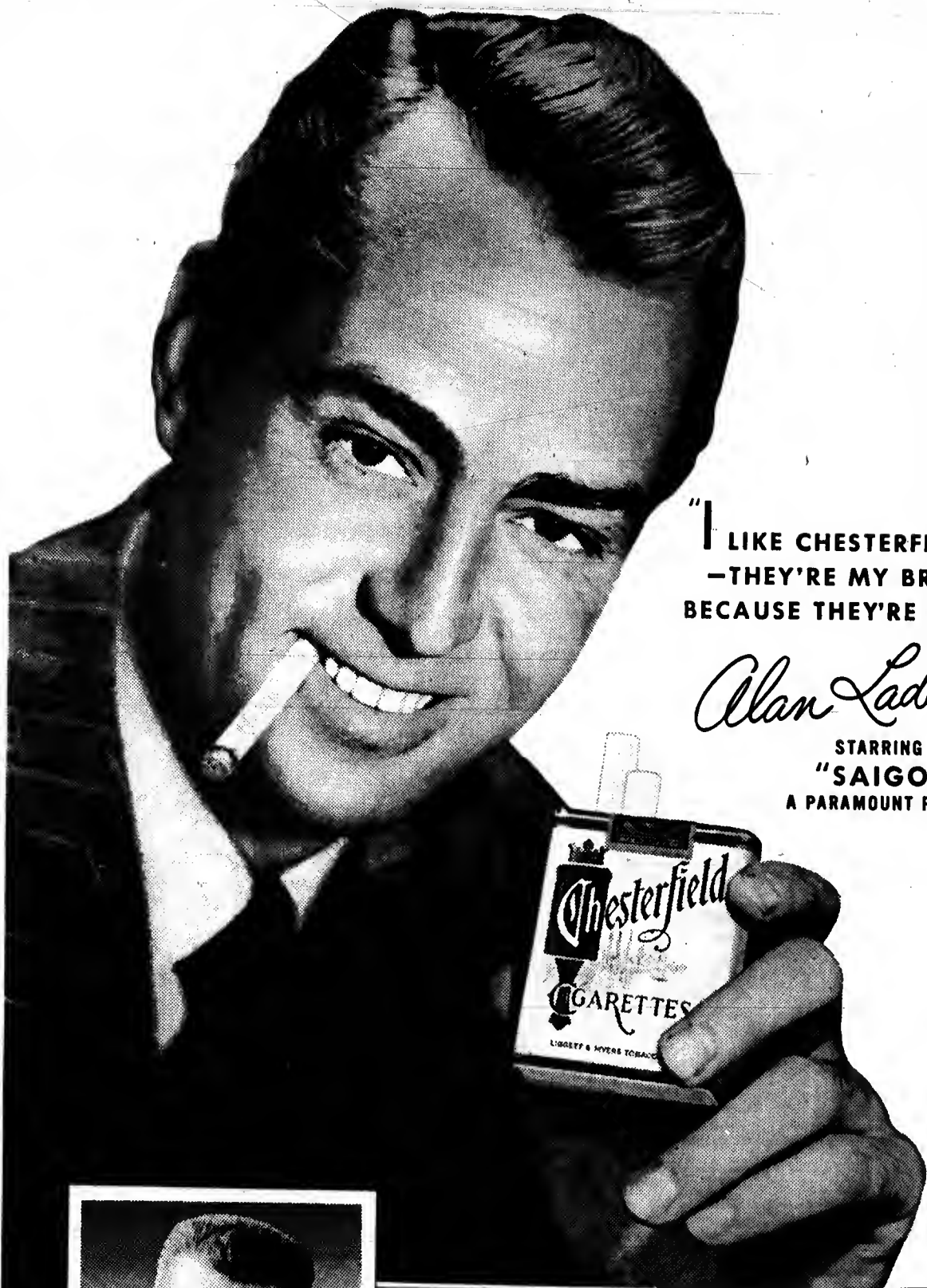
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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 19

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1948

Price 10 cents

Americans Preparing For Role As "DP's"

Special to The Williams Record from the Boston Sunday Herald. The author of this article is W. E. Playfair. This may come as quite a shock, but thousands of Americans are hedging against an A-bomb war by converting their cast into precious stones.

It's an old story in Europe, of course, but the idea of men and women in the land of the free calmly getting ready to be "D.P.'s" takes some getting used to. And that is just what they are doing especially along the Atlantic seaboard. Out in Babson Park, Wellesley, a firm that normally deals in statistics is doing a rushing business in diamonds, to be used as "emergency currency" in the event of a new fighting war. Back of the movement is Roger W. Babson, who has taken the atom bomb threat so seriously that he founded Utopia College in Kansas to get away from it.

Scare Propaganda

"We have been accused of selling something on the basis of scare propaganda," says Charles J. McCullough, treasurer of the Babson-owned Business Statistics Organization, Inc. "That is the farthest from our minds. We always ask the public to look at the facts and tell our clients what the facts indicate to us." Here is what the facts indicate, according to the literature of the Wellesley concern:

"In an emergency, the great advantage of diamonds lies not only in their selling price and their universal marketability, but in their small size. When fleeing from cities which are being bombed, you must leave your land, furniture, and even works of art, furs, etc. Perhaps you can take along a few stock certificates and bonds upon which you might be able to borrow a small amount if fully negotiable.

Fine Jewelry

"Fine jewelry can be taken in a handbag or pockets. Diamonds are not only so small as to take almost no space whatever, but they can temporarily be secreted in many ways. In short, diamonds offer the most compact form of real values, negotiable in every part of the world at all times."

And Mr. Babson himself has this to say:

"Diamonds may go down to zero, which many stocks can do. They will always have some market value and always be worth something everywhere. Besides, they pay constant dividends in enjoyment. Everyone should have about 5% of his capital in diamonds, remembering that even real estate and mortgage can be completely wiped out by taxes."

Sold As Insurance

The statistics firm, now in the diamond business, emphasizes that the stones are not sold as an investment, but rather as insurance against the calamity of war.

"As to what you or your grandchildren can get for them in cash depends upon the value of cash at the time of sale," the prospectus says. "In a time of severe deflation, you probably would get considerably less than you now pay for a diamond, but in a time of radical inflation, you might get ten times or perhaps one hundred times what you now pay us. Germans in 1923 could have had in cash for diamonds 1,000,000 times what they paid for the stones only ten years previous."

World War III

"Mr. Babson gave a lot of thought to the problem facing our clients, should a third world war be thrust upon us suddenly, McCullough says. "If it comes, the United States is not going to be so fortunate as in the past in keeping fighting war from our shores. If our cities are attacked with atomic bombs or guided missiles, the people will have to move about. They will be unable to take their heavy assets along, so they must have some sort of emergency See JEWELRY, page 4

Student Store Plans Co-op

In conjunction with the celebration of its first postwar anniversary in June, the Student Book Store has announced a new cooperative plan open to all students except those graduating this June. The idea, conceived by Co-managers Daniel Mahoney '50, Clair Rublee '50, and Robert Mahoney '49, is a proposition somewhat similar to the sale of stock by a corporation.

The book store is planning a concentrated membership drive to be conducted from now till June 3. The aim is 100% subscription by the student body. Membership in the Coop costs two dollars and entitles the member to a 5% discount on all books, new or second hand, purchased at the Student Book Store. In an interview, Co-manager Dan Mahoney emphasized the point that "the initial investment of two dollars is refunded when the student leaves Williams." Thus, in joining the book store under the cooperative plan, the student takes no risk of losing any money.

The money received from memberships will provide working capital which the management plans to use for the purchase of larger stocks of books. As a class graduates each June, money will be refunded to the investors, the deficit being met by new subscriptions sold to incoming freshmen the next September. At present the book store is financed by the S. A. C., partly in the form of a loan and partly in the form of an underwritten note.

Increasing Success

Since joining the ranks of Spring Street businessmen almost a year ago, Student Book Store managers report progressively increasing success in competition with other local firms. However, "in many instances professors have forgotten that the student organization exists and have failed to notify the store on the selection of new books to be used." The book store managers believe that this trouble will be eliminated by the publicity resulting from wholehearted student support of the new coop membership plan.

In its year of operation the student firm has found that 90% of the market is for second hand books. Next year, according to Mahoney, the book store will be in a position to keep a larger stock of second hand books on hand.

Naval Flight Duty Offered

Commissions as ensign-pilots in Naval Aviation are being offered now to college graduates who can qualify for flight duty, Commander F. O. C. Fletcher, of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, has announced.

College graduates, including those students now completing their senior year who have not reached their 25th birthday, are eligible to apply for commissions as ensign with direct assignment to Navy Flight Training.

This program calls for four years active service including a four-month indoctrination period followed by 18 months of flight training at Pensacola, Florida, and two years' duty as a naval aviator, with the opportunity of continuing in the navy as a career.

UC Considers Social Control

Rooms Sought For Foreign Students

Tentative plans for increased student government control over college social activities were considered by the Undergraduate Council and members of the discipline and entertainment committees at an informal meeting following the regular meeting, Monday evening, at the Alumni House.

The Council felt that it would be advisable to have a clearing house for plans made by any unit of the College in the way of group activities. The UC empowered the entertainment committee to draw up and submit to the Council a recommendation regarding the planned or subsidized activities of any unit of the College.

The entertainment committee will develop some sort of plan whereby a unit's schedule of planned events would be submitted to the committee for consideration a number of weeks in advance. The entertainment committee would decide whether any of the activities scheduled might be such that they would get out of hand or be detrimental to the best interests of the College.

Bowdoin Plan Discussed

At the regular UC meeting, Henry M. Halsted '48, NSA chapter president, reported on the progress of Bowdoin Plan considerations. He said that at the meeting of house treasurers the previous Thursday, the decision was for each man in college to pay \$1.00 a year to cover the room rent of the five foreign students for two terms. The price of meals for the men would be absorbed by each social unit, in rotation, as its turn came up to play host to a foreign student.

The UC promised to make a decision next week on the entire Bowdoin Plan issue. The Council approved the recommendation of William Fawcett '50, Ray Baldwin '50, and Charles Brashears '50, to complete next year's group of cheer leaders.

D. U.'s Support French Girl By Penny-A-Day Donations

A penny a day keeps starvation away. Yes, this is the price which each of the 57 members of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity pays to support Agnes-Marie Biesse, a 9 year-old French girl whose mother has been forced to seek financial aid through Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc. The D. U.'s are the second fraternity to adopt a "war child" since Sigma Phi adopted a little Belgian orphan earlier this term.

"Tatie"—as she is known—is the older of the two children of Pierre and Agnes—Therese Biesse—Jean-Pierre is seven. Her father, an officer in the French Colonial Army, was killed in action in April 1943. Meanwhile Mme. Biesse had returned with her children to France and settled in Auvergne.

Soon Mme. Biesse's home became an information center for the local Underground Resistance. A passionate patriot, Mme. Biesse used her journalistic skill to secure vital information and send it to the right place at the right time.

Since Liberation, Mme. Biesse has worked extremely hard to provide her children with the necessities of life, but her meagre journalistic income combined with an equally small government pension cannot meet her needs. Therefore Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., realizing her dire plight, agreed to seek aid for her.

Through the plan and the support of the D.U.'s, Tatie will receive food, clothing, medical and dental care, and additional schooling. Her mother also receives a small monthly allowance to cover other expenses.

Ball Games, Dance, Picnic Highlight Underclass Party



Barbara Carpenter, vocalist with Bill Lawson's Orchestra.



Bob Carrington '51, "Master of The Magic Wand."

Photo by WPS

Sondheim To Star In Murder Melodrama "Night Must Fall"

Cast Of Eight Enacts Final Cap And Bells Production Of Year

by Richard Heuer

Fresh from his thundering success as co-author of "Phinney's Rainbow", Stephen Sondheim '50 will play the lead role in Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall." The final Cap and Bells production of the year will open this Friday, May 28, and will also play Memorial Day, May 31.

First produced in 1935, the English playwright's murder melodrama features a small cast of only eight players. Sondheim is cast as Dan, a bellboy in an Essex, England, resort hotel. His totally disarming good humor and childlike unself-consciousness are essential to the deception and seduction that take place throughout the play.

Mrs. Margery Brinsmade will See SONDEHM, page 4

Beer, Swim Highlight Sunday Tubs Picnic

Beer and swimming will be highlights of the Sophomore picnic to be held tomorrow at the Tubs from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. A bus starting at 11 a.m. will run back and forth between the Tubs and Jesup Hall to provide transportation for those without cars.

The Tubs is a small pond and glen in North Pownal, Vermont, about eight miles from Williams. To get there, go up Route 7 toward Bennington, turning left on Route 346; follow 346 for about three miles to the Tubs. There will be markers along the road to point out the way.

Berkshire Ork Gives Concert

Audience Enthusiastic; Nin-Culmell Praised

The fourth concert of the Berkshire Community Orchestra under the direction of Professor Nin-Culmell was enthusiastically received by an audience of more than 700 people last Monday evening in Chapin Hall.

Included in the program were works representing both classic and romantic composers, ranging from two suites for brass quintet of Johann Pezel to the romantic school of Tschalkowsky (Symphony No. 4) and Johann Strauss' the "Emperor" Waltz. The opening selection, Mozart's Symphony No. 25, was especially well done, in that conductor Nin-Culmell seemed to pay close attention to the clear statement and development of the theme in a successful effort to adhere to the classic form. Yet at the same time the lyric quality of these themes was not neglected. Likewise the seldom heard Overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri" of Rossini was played with a great deal of appealing freshness and vitality.

The Pezel Suites seemed to be a little too much for the quintet to perfect, keeping the latter part of the program from quite matching the performance of the first. However the Tschalkowsky and Strauss (the latter displaying a relieving change of tempo) were comparatively well done. That the concert as a whole was successful became apparent from the response of the audience after every selection and especially after the Rossini Overture encore.

The Committees organizing the freshman-sophomore softball championship which will be played this afternoon on Cole Field, changed plans for the game Thursday after a conflict developed with the freshman baseball game with Amherst.

The Amherst game was reset for Saturday after being rained out last week. As a result, the beer kegs will be tapped and the softballers will take the field at 1 p. m. and the freshman baseball team will tackle the Sabrinas at 3 p. m.

Faculty Line-up Revised

There was also a last-minute revision in the line-up of faculty umpires and waterboys. Professor Keller will remain as head umpire, with Professor Barnett as his assistant. Dean Copeland, however, has replaced Dean Sheehan as waterboy for the freshman squad. Dean Brooks will succeed any of the fighting sophomores who prefer water.

Mr. Barnett told The Record that he was looking forward eagerly to officiating the game. "I'm an eagle-eyed ump," he said, "and you can be sure I'll dispense justice without bias." When asked about the costumes which he and the other officials will wear, he replied that he had committed himself to the committee to wear one as long as it was not indecent, but that he had not yet been let in on the details.

College Dance

The indoor highlight of the week-end will be the College dance in the gym Saturday night from 8-12 p. m. Music will be provided by Bill Lawson's orchestra, featuring the lovely vocalist Barbara Carpenter. The band was formerly headed by Harry Noring. Bob Carrington '51, billed as "The Master of The Magic Wand," will perform his magic during the intermission. Reputedly the youngest member of the Society of American Magicians, he has appeared on the Jinx Falkenburg-Tex McCreary television show and in nightclub shows.

Standish Elected Official In USGA

James D. Standish '13, the unheralded Bobby Jones, will be the guest of honor at a "Jimmie" Standish day celebration to be held at the Country Club of Detroit May 26th in recognition "of the man who has done more for golf in Detroit than any other person" and his recent election as vice-president of the United States Golf Association.

A member of the Williams golf team during his undergraduate days, Standish captained the team in his Junior and Senior years and was president of the Inter-collegiate Golf Association as a Junior. Upon graduation, Standish entered Nicol, Ford and Co. in Detroit but continued to add to his collection of golf titles.

Undergraduate Laurels

Standish started gathering golf laurels at Williams when he won the North-South Amateur in 1909 and was a three time winner of the Michigan State Amateur while at Williams. After leaving college, Standish was runner-up in the Western Amateur in 1915-16 and won the district championship of Detroit in 1925. Following this with a victory in the Northern France Amateur in 1926, Standish also represented the district of Detroit association in the USGA tournaments from 1923-32.

He has also been governor of the Detroit District Golf Association from 1921-33 and 1937-47 and president of the Country Club of Detroit for ten years. An honorary member of the Michigan PGA from 1925-47, Standish has retired from these positions to assume his full-time job with the USGA.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLII MAY 22, 1948 Number 19

We Despise

The most revolting un-American activity which has yet been
accounted to the public was printed in Sunday's Boston Herald.
The story has been reprinted in columns one and two on page one.

In a world which is striving for peace, the endorsement of
defeat by Roger W. Babson and his cohorts is a disgrace to the
courage and enterprise which fostered the development of the
United States. Aiding and abetting disbelief in the United States
to the extent that people are preparing to become deported persons
of war is, in our opinion, similar to an Army deserter.

Supposedly the United States is leading the way along the
rough and rocky road to peace. For Americans to tell the world
they do not believe in America is the most detrimental action
they can take at this time.

Charles J. McCullough of the Babson organization has told
his clients, "When fleeing from cities which are being bombed,
you must leave your land, furniture, and even works of art, furs,
etc." The material wealth of life appears to concern Babson and
McCullough more than the welfare of the hard-gained American
political freedoms. These men with little regard for the reputa-
tion of the United States have apparently over-looked the bad
psychological and publicity reactions which their suggestion would
cause the world over. They have forsaken the value of freedom
for material security. They have ignorantly decided that the hu-
man dignity of the free man is worth less than the material well-
being of man under a dictatorial state.

In a world which daily sees Frenchmen distrusting French-
men, Jews hating Arabs and Arabs hating Jews, and different
nationalities fearing each other, the basis of any lasting peace is
Americans believing in America and other Americans.

Regardless of criticisms of our foreign policy, we feel that the
United States government is trying to secure lasting peace. All
attempts to foster this feeling in the rest of the world will be
defeated by Americans precluding the failure of these attempts.

This element could be the basis of a similar disaster to the
catastrophe of France in 1939 and 1940. We hope that all Wil-
liams men are prepared to fight this element. We hope they des-
pise it as we do.

Letters To The Editor

Plugs Probation Precautions

To The Editor of The Williams Record:

Without attempting to justify or condemn the recent action taken
by the joint student faculty Discipline Committee of the Under-
graduate Council, every one of us should look to the future social life
at Williams so that the occasion can not arise placing houses on social
probation. . . .

The important consideration for all of us now is NOT to make a
mountain out of a mole hill. . . . let's all "take our medicine" like gen-
tlemen, learn from our mistakes, and see that it doesn't happen again.
... The following suggestions are my personal suggestions, for which
I will take full responsibility. They are not prompted by Gargoyles, or
my house, which is on social probation. . . .

Houses have left themselves wide open to such rumors and gossip
because they have been few, if any, responsible elder people on hand. . . .

Yale University met a similar situation, which obviated "irregu-
larities" without the festivities which characterize any houseparty. . . .
Each house invited a young married faculty member with his wife. . . .
That way genuine houseparty happiness and spirit prevailed with a
minimum of inconvenience from the minority of individuals who would
mar it for the rest. If Williams were to take a page from Yale's book,
I believe everyone would be the better. Also, more people would enjoy
houseparties, and houses would not be embarrassed with "indefinite
social probation."

"Chaperonage" has connotations of unfortunate nature to many
people. Yet had the seven houses placed on social probation had some
elder person present, enjoying their parties with them, all the ugly
rumor, scandal, and gossip charging the atmosphere would be im-
possible.

The dichotomy between undergraduates and faculty is most re-
grettable anyway. Both groups are human, inside and outside of classes.
Williams would be better if both "knew" each other outside the class-
room more. We have a good faculty. Many of the younger faculty are
Williams graduates anyway. Invariably, they have a knack of marrying
"real" women. . . . If we had invited some of the young faculty and
their wives to our houses, we would have had a better time, so would
our "chaperones." Most important of all, no house would have been
on social probation today, and hard feelings would not be dampening
the spirits of everyone, students and faculty. I suggest such a pro-
cedure at future houseparties.

Again, the entertainment, or social committees of each house
ought to work more closely with each other in planning seasonal
houseparties, and other social events such as winter carnival and ski
meets. During dances, etc. in houses, they would be responsible for
seeing that irregularities do not crop up. They would work with chap-
erones in the event of excessive drunkenness, rowdiness, etc. (and
such will happen from time to time; we're not all supermen). . . . We
have talked a lot about spirit and morale. Let's do something about it.
... The alternative to indiscriminate houseparties will be the social
eight ball; social probation.

Williams College
May 18, 1948
Newton P. Darling

Thus Spake The Prophet

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

It has occurred to me that those who saw a certain news item on
the front page of last Saturday's Record would be interested in some

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1948

of the words of the prophet Isaiah. These comprise part of the vocal
text of a modern composition which the Berkshire Chorus is rehears-
ing in preparation for its Chapin Hall concert on May 25th.

I juxtapose the headline from The Record and the excerpts from
Isaiah without further comment:

SEVEN HOUSES GIVEN SOCIAL PROBATION.

"Woe unto them that join house to house . . . Woe unto them that
rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that
continue till night,—till wine inflame them . . . Woe to the multitude of
many people, which make a noise like the noise of the seas. Woe!"
Williams College
May 17, 1948
Lawrence W. Beals

Says Editors 'Sincere'

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

My first reaction to The Record editorial of May 15 was one of
mild amusement tinged with nausea; I interpreted it then as an
obvious grease-job for the administration, disciplinary committee, and
all others who hold that "common decency and good taste are also
Williams traditions." My reasons for considering this editorial merely
opportunistic bootlicking must be obvious. There periodically appears
in The Record certain bits of clever writing which violate all concepts
of good taste, if not common decency itself.

Specifically, I refer to such gems as "Capt. Mike Huggins—respon-
sible for every blond the team has made in the past three years,"
"California where—they really make women," and other remarks of
similar character in the April 1 issue of The Record. Moreover, Col-
umnist Horton's efforts, while frequently humorous, often fall below
the standards of good taste which The Record editors seem to think
so necessary for the maintenance of a high reputation for Williams
College.

Certainly the publishing of humorous material of this vein in the
only periodical which can be said to represent Williams, or a part of
the Williams undergraduate body, does as much to advertise and
lower the reputation of the College as any wild milk-punch party.

To me the editorial indicated one of two things: either (1) The
Record editors are completely opportunistic—supporting proponents
of good and bad taste with equal facility, never committing the error
of championing the unpopular cause, (2) the editors, despite their
vague concept of the need for "good taste and common decency" do
not have the strength of their convictions, and cater to that "certain
portion of the student body (which) has not reached the maturity
generally ascribed to college men."

However, after reading the editorial over again, I qualified these
first impressions with a possible second interpretation. It occurred to
me that The Record editors are sincere in their desire for "good taste
and common decency," for a fine "reputation of the College." If that is
true, as I hope it is, The Record must extend its principles to its own
situation. Although a wild houseparty does not truly illustrate the
spirit of Williams College, the casual observer will associate the two
ideas; the reputation of Williams is thereby impaired. Similarly, al-
though the poorest, most vulgar humor of The Record is neither repre-
sentative of the editorial policy of the paper nor of the spirit of the
College, it too impairs the College reputation and conflicts with its
avowed standards of good taste.

I firmly believe that The Record is correct in stating that "the
next step involved is the re-education of many Williams men." The
Record can and should be an effective instrument in achieving this
goal. But The Record must make sure that its own hands are clean
before it reaches out to put a damning finger on others.

Williams College
May 17, 1948
Paul E. Shorb, Jr., '51

(Ed—Reader Shorb seems to have confused The Williams Record
with a clandestine journal named The Williams Wrecker which has a
reputation for making innuendoes which the reader may interpret in
his own way.)

Gives Fuller Explanation

FULL INTERPRETATION

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

In view of the somewhat confused report of my speech at the
opening of the Spring Conference in last Saturday's Record, may I ask
that you print the following quotation from a section of the
address?

"Collectivism is nothing but organized cooperation to secure
some economic good which a group of people want—and can get only
by group action. We've been doing it for years. The corporation is
collective action to amass the amount of capital and assure the cen-
tralized management necessary for large scale production. The farm
cooperative is collective action to assure economy in the purchase of
farm supplies, efficiency in the distribution of farm products, or the
availability of expensive equipment which few individual farmers can
afford. The trade union is collective action to achieve a degree of con-
trol over wages, hours and working conditions—impossible to the
individual worker or employer. The T. V. A. is collective action for
flood control, navigation, power production and the economic and
cultural elevation of a vast, undeveloped and potentially wealthy
region of our country. So huge is this undertaking that it is beyond
the power of any individual, any union, any state or even of Com-
monwealth and Southern! Old age and survivors insurance involves
risks and responsibilities outside the limits of any institution but the
federal government.

"With this rich tradition of cooperative action, it would not be
surprising if the people of this country insisted that in the solution of
our housing problem the highest necessary level of collective or co-
operative action be undertaken. In the long run, we are not likely to
be deterred from this course by the real estate lobbyists who draw
the cobweb of "collectivism" over our need for shelter.

"By the same token, it will be surprising if we do not reject those
political aspirants who would deny economic aid to the democratic
countries of Europe which are taking equally realistic group action
to meet their urgent economic needs.

"In our frontier days we held housing bees. It took several men
to lift a log. Today we are heading toward federal support and co-
ordination of housing construction. Apparently no agency short of the
federal government can do for the inefficient and atomistic housing
industry what Henry Ford did for mass production of automobiles.

"It is of great significance to the people of Europe that the name
of one of our most conservative political leaders, Senator Robert Taft,
is attached to a housing bill which would take carefully considered
steps toward a federal housing program. In this symbol they may
properly find support for efforts to meet their own far more
critical problems by whatever degree of collective action proves
necessary to do the job.

"It would be more than a pity if Europeans were misinformed
about the real attitudes of Americans by political candidates who
would reserve economic aid to those who regard Adam Smith's
'Wealth of Nations' as the latest word of economic wisdom. I should
find it difficult to believe that the new administrator of E. C. A., Mr.
Paul Hoffman, with his excellent record of encouraging cooperative
effort to meet problems of post-war reconversion, would reject any
effective form of democratic group action—whether state or local—
to meet the problems of European Recovery. The cobwebs and spiders
of "collectivism" terrify only the Casper Milquetoasts of our political
life."

Williams College
May 19, 1948
Dean R. R. Brooks

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tinguishing characteristics which clearly dif-
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Arnold College 13 Hit Attack Crushes Varsity Baseball 9-7

Ditmar Faces Wesmen In Little Three Tilt Out Of Town Today

by Steve Blaschke

Even a four-run ninth inning rally was not enough to offset a thirteen hit attack by Arnold College which outlasted the Ephs for a 9-7 victory in a twenty-seven hit slugfest on Weston Field last Wednesday. The Coombsmen had their hitting shoes on, collecting fourteen hits including five for extra bases, however, leaving ten runners stranded and some early inning pitching lapses gave Arnold a comfortable six run lead till the ninth.

The ballgame started off in fine fashion as starter Bill Kaufman breezed five strikes in a row past the Arnold lead-off batters and retired the side in order thanks to Ralph Mason's fine catch near the track in left field. Don LeSage contributed to this auspicious start by lining a triple to right in the lower half of the first and then scoring on George Owen's sliced single to right.

Johnston Takes Over

Trouble started with the Purple leading 1-0 in the third. The Arnold pitcher led off with an infield single and before the smoke had cleared another single, and an error and two long wind-blown doubles had given the Phys. Ed. boys from New Haven a 4-1 lead. They continued their savage onslaught in the fourth. Again the pitcher singled to start the rally, this was followed by a long triple by the diminutive Arnold captain and centerfielder. The right fielder then smacked another triple to left and that was all for Kaufman.

With Bob Johnston on the hill the fire was put out after one more run had scored on a single. Arnold picked up another single run on three hits in the fifth but Owen's shoestring catch saved any further trouble. Mason singled in the lower half of the inning and short singles by Chuck Schmidt and LeSage loaded the bases. Owen then hoisted one of his lofty doubles, driving in two runs and making the score 8-3. A triple added another Arnold run in the sixth but in the seventh Johnston held the Maroon Maulers scoreless with the help of Goodell's fine throw on an attempted steal.

Goodell Triples

George Ditmar took over the pitching in the eighth and the Arnold bats were permanently silenced as George faced only seven men, giving up one scratch hit and whiffing two. This set the stage for the ninth. Jim Waugh led off with a pinch hit single, LeSage walked and Captain Young's right field double drove in a run. Two more runs scored when Goodell lined a screaming triple into center and when DeLisser smashed a single past third the fourth run of the inning scored. With the tying run at the plate the Arnold lefty bore down and caught Mason looking at a third strike for the final out.

Since Amherst has beaten Wesleyan twice the Coombsmen must win their ballgame at Middletown this afternoon in order to stay in the thick of the Little Three race.

Sports of The Week

Saturday	
Baseball—Wesleyan	A
Tennis—Trinity	H
Track—New Englands	A
Lacrosse—New Hampshire	A
Lacrosse (fr)—Deerfield	H
Monday	
Golf—Middlebury	H
Tuesday	
Baseball—Villanova	H
Wednesday	
Tennis—Dartmouth	A
Golf—Wesleyan	A

Stickers Face NH Wildcats

Traveling to Durham, N. H., Coach Whoop Snively's lacrosse men tangle with the New Hampshire Wildcats, this afternoon in what will be their last outside competition of the '48 season.

The team finishes up against the Alumni here on May 31.

Not a great deal is known about the Wildcats, but their record can not be taken to indicate a powerful team. They edged Springfield by a slim 7-6 margin. Williams crushed the same team, 16-10. Harvard hammered them, 10-1, and Dartmouth mistreated them, 29-0. The Purple trimmed the Crimson in their season's opener, 8-4, but lost to Dartmouth by a 14-1 count.

The Purple stickers should be at full, or near full, strength for the game. Midfielders Art Lewis, with bad ribs, and Phil Van Dusen, with an injured foot, ought to be ready to join center Dick Whitney in the first midfield. While these two have been convalescing, the second midfield of Tolly Taliaferro, Buz Brumbaugh, and Frenchy Oudin has been doing heavy duty.

In the attack co-captains Pat Graney and Ep Maynard, and Dick Meryman, aided by Cy Maywhile defensemen Howie Simpson, shark, lead the scoring punch. Bob Donoho, Marc Reynolds, and Dave Young thwart the opponents' attack. Mickey O'Connell tends the nets, seconded by Dave Maier. The practice game with Yale on Wednesday gave the team a real work-out before their last two games.

Jeff Frosh Take Little Three Meet

Though Wesleyan was an easy mark, the Freshman Track team didn't have quite enough depth to down Amherst in last Thursday's Little Three Meet at Middletown, the final score being Amherst 60, Williams 57, Wesleyan 37. Pete Maxwell, Andy Bacharach, and Walt Ziegenhals showed up very well in the running events.

100-yard Dash—Won by Neill (A); Bacharach (W) 2d; Kirkpatrick (A) 3d; Schultz (Wes) 4th. Time, 10.2 sec.

120-yard High Hurdles—Won by Maxwell (W); Hamill (A) 2d; Cooper (Wes) 3d; Asche (A) 4th. Time, 16.4 sec.

1 Mile Run—Won by McGrath (A); Kathan (Wes) 2d; Hutton (W) 3d; Dorian (W) 4th. Time, 4:48.7.

440-yard Dash—Won by Shaw (Wes); Ziegenhals (W) 2d; Smith (W) 3d; Neale (A) 4th. Time, 2:22 sec.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Maxwell (W); Schultz (Wes) 2d; Asche (A) 3d; Wilson (Wes) 4th. Time, 26.6 sec.

880-yard Run—Won by Ziegenhals (W); Runser (A) 2d; Clemenshaw (A) 3d; McGrath (A) 4th. Time, 2:06.1.

220-yard Dash—Won by Bacharach (W); Kirkpatrick (A) 2d; Shaw (Wes) 3d; Gibbe (A) 4th. Time, 23.3 sec.

Pole Vault—Won by Thomas (A); Rockwell (W) 2d; Barker (A) 3d; Asche (A) 4th. Height, 11 ft.

12-lb Shot Put—Won by Zebryk (W); Asche (A) 2d; Bidgood (W) 3d; Meier (A) 4th. Distance, 41 ft., 3 in.

Discus—Won by Bidgood (W); Meier (A) 2d; Wallace (W) 3d; Barker (A) 4th. Distance, 110 ft., 2 1/2 in.

High Jump—Tied for first: Ludlow (A) and Hall (W); Cooper (Wes) 3d; Martin (W) and Hamill (A) tied for 4th. Height, 5 ft., 8 in.

Javelin—Won by Schultz (Wes); Welsh (Wes) 2d; Glancy (Wes) 3d; Osborn (A) 4th. Distance, 150 ft.

Broad Jump—Won by Studwell (Wes); Bartolatta (Wes) 2d; tied for 3d: Neill (A) and Maxwell (W). Distance, 20 ft., 1 in.

35 lb. Weight—Won by Meier (A); Chapman (W) 2d; Osborn (A) 3d; Barker (A) 4th. Distance, 37 ft., 1/2 in.

Golfers Crush Brown 8 1/2-1/2

The wind and Williams proved too much for Brown University last Wednesday at Taconic as the Purple golfers won their sixth straight victory 8 1/2-1/2. Brown, last year's Eastern Champs, never threatened as Williams took all of the best-ball matches, and all of the individual matches except one which was tied.

Bucky Marchese shone at the number one position with 76 to swamp Daggert seven and six and carry the best-ball by the same count. Jerry Cole afforded the only Williams letdown of the day in halving his match with Gresh, blowing a three hole lead.

Heuer and White Win

In the second foursome Dick Heuer won handily over Gibney five and four. Chuck White blasted Ross six and five, and Williams won the combination match by the overwhelming score of eight and seven.

At number five, Kim Whitney dropped a sidehill four foot putt on the eighteenth green to preserve his one up margin over Connors, Corky MacLeod, two down

Intramural Softball

	Won	Lost
Married Vets	4	0
Delta Psi	3	0
Phi Delta Theta	6	1
Kappa Alpha	5	1
Beta Theta Pi	5	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	1
Faculty	4	1
Theta Delta Chi	3	2
Delta Upsilon	2	3
Sigma Phi	2	3
Zeta Psi	2	3
Phi Gamma Delta	2	3
Garfield Club	2	5
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	2
Psi Upsilon	1	4
Alpha Delta Phi	1	4
Delta Phi	0	5
Chi Psi	0	6

after the first two holes, made a great comeback to beat Chase of Brown four and three, Williams won the best-ball here by a two and one count.

Middlebury Next

Next Monday Williams will entertain Middlebury here. The Ephs defeated the Vermonters earlier in the season at Burlington. "Duke" Nelson's boys will undoubtedly be hell-bent on revenge and should make things hot for Dick Baxter's crew.

Purple Key Elections, Held Last Tuesday

At a meeting of the Purple Key held last Tuesday night it was announced by President John Gibson that Oren Pollock '49 and Stefan Blaschke '50 had been appointed varsity basketball manager and assistant manager respectively while Frederick Pullman '50 and Harry Finke '50 had been appointed co-skiing managers.

The Purple Key Executive Committee for 1948-49 was elected at the same meeting. It will be composed of President John Gibson '50, Secretary Lawrence Fitch '50, Football Manager John Stephenson '50, assistant Wrestling Manager Merrill Behre '50, and assistant baseball manager Stefan Blaschke '50.

News Bureau Installs Teletype For Sports

Commencing September 20, 1948, the Williams News Bureau will operate a Western Union teletype machine in its office in Jesup Hall.

With the installation of the "Teleprinter," sports stories and summaries will be wired directly to all New England and New York newspapers. Under the present setup, many news releases fail to reach early editions due to delays in relaying and at the local Western Union office which is already overworked.

The apparatus is being installed at no expense to the college in order to facilitate transmissions from the News Bureau.

Tennis Beat Wesleyan, 8-1

Ephs Sweep Singles First Doubles Loss

The Williams tennis team garnered its first leg of the Little Three title by defeating Wesleyan 8-1 last Wednesday at Middletown. The Purple swept all the singles matches, however the Wesmen voided a shutout when their number one doubles team of Bushman and Cowan upset captain Fred Scribner and Charlie Schaaf 6-4, 6-4.

Robinson Wins

Stu Robinson at the number one spot for Williams played his usual steady, accurate game. He downed Cowan 6-4 in the initial set and held off the Wesmen's second set rally to win the final stanza, 7-5. Charlie Schaaf at number two dropped only a pair of games as he romped to a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

Fred Scribner, with his high-bounding American twist service and deep forehand drives standing him in good stead, overcame Lake 7-5, 6-4. However, his lack of play during this past rain-drenched week lowered the caliber of his backhand and net play, thus contributing to the close score.

Palmer Wins

Dick Palmer at number four eked out a 10-8, 6-4 decision over Wesleyan's Bruster. Bruster's errors off his backhand, combined with Palmer's strength on that side, provided the Williams player with his margin of victory.

Pete Thurber playing five defeated Soule 6-4, 6-4, while George Wright at six defeated Norton 6-1, 6-4. At the number two doubles position, Stu Robinson and Dick Palmer downed Lake and Norton 6-2, 6-4. Bill Riegel and Pete Thurber at the third spot defeated Brewster and Soule 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

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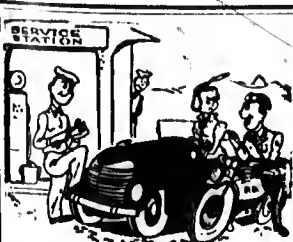
EMMY BROWN	— "Terrific Food"	A. D.
CHUCK GOODELL	— "A great place to take the family"	Phi Delt
FRITZ ZELLER	— "A terrific place with a date"	Kap
HANK MEAGHER	— "Wonderful place for a good meal"	Chi Psi
LARRY GOURLEY	— "Well prepared food, and drinks"	Sig Phi
TED CURTIS	— "Mellow atmosphere, excellent service"	Zete
BILL FALCONER	— "Steak is marvellous"	Psi U.
BART BARDES	— "Very impressed with food and atmosphere"	Garfield
PETE FISHER	— "Well mixed cocktails"	Saint
STU ROBINSON	— "Ed is the Best Bartender around"	D. Phi
DICK BROWN	— "The tops for drinks"	Theta Delt
ERNIE GREEFF	— "The best Martinis in this part of the country"	Phi Gam.
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Eleven To Receive Tyng Scholarships

The Stephen H. Tyng Committee has awarded Tyng scholarships to nine members of the incoming freshman class of 1952 and to two men graduating this spring, the amount of the scholarships having been adjusted according to the individual's financial need.

The following members of the class of '52 were awarded scholarships: Daniel C. Comisky, Roxbury Latin School, West Roxbury, Mass.; Douglas Foster, New Hartford High School, New Hartford, New York; John R. Kulsar, Riverside High School, Buffalo, New York; J. Hodge Markgraf, Walnut Hills High School, Cincinnati, Ohio; Donald Martin, Schenectady, New York; Culver Military Academy; J. Kenneth Moore, Bronx High School of Commerce, New York City; F. Kent Nielson, Ogden Senior High School, Ogden, Utah; John R. Duffield, Cranford High School, Cranford, New Jersey; and R. P. Winters, Roselle Park, N. J., Culver Military Academy.

Graduate Scholarships were given to Rhett Austell '48, from Lakeville, Conn. who will enter Harvard this fall, and to Robert L. Nelson '48, of South Orange, N. J., who will enter California Tech.

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Jewelry - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

currency that they can pick up quickly and carry on their persons for long distances."

"It is easy to visualize that if such a catastrophe hit the country, the people in the seaboard areas who are fortunate enough to escape might find those in the interior unwilling to take their stocks for fear the assets behind them might be destroyed. But they could always negotiate precious stones.

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Clients are advised to purchase their diamonds in varying "denominations," that is in several sizes and prices, so as to have an "emergency currency collection" for convenience when armageddon comes. Each stone is set, without charge, in a palladium scarf pin. This is to facilitate shipping, handling, and storing.

The firm emphasizes that it handles "only high quality diamonds," obtained direct from the Diamond Syndicate. So that is all you need to know if you wish, as the prospectus puts it, to "acquire a few carats as emergency currency."

Quite naturally, the jewelers have not approved of this enterprise, and several of their trade papers have borne down rather heavily on the Babson group.

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Paragraphs In The News

Competing against seven other contestants last Monday night, Donald D. Shack '48 won the \$30 Van Vechten prize for extemporaneous speaking using as his topic "United-States Policy in China." Judges for the contest were Reverend A. Grant Noble, Dean Walter F. Sheehan, and Professor George G. Connelly.

Last Tuesday evening Wyman Proctor and Fred Wiseman of the freshman debating team debated Amherst on the subject, "Resolved: that the Loyalty Orders are Inconsistent with American Concepts of Civil Liberty." There was no decision in the debate, as the judge, at the last minute, was unable to attend.

The Williams Octet presented a twenty-minute television broadcast over Station WRGB, Schenectady on May 11. Described as "successful," the Octet sang songs for which they have become known, including "I Love the Ladies."

With \$1134 in pledges still to be paid, the WCA Community Chest Drive is being drawn to a close. The hope that the 140 men who are delinquent will pay up as soon as possible was expressed by Pete Stites '50, chairman of the drive.

The original goal of the drive was to obtain \$8000. A total of about \$6400 was pledged. Collectors in the various houses and dorms have contacted each man who has not paid his pledge and requested either payment of a revocation of the pledge. The

Sondheim - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

play the rich, fussy Mrs. Bramson, while Mrs. Nan Ross will be found in the role of Olivia Gayne. John Lasell '50 will play Inspector Bel-size of Scotland Yard; Josiah T. S. Horton, the hearty, pompous Hubert Laurie; Mrs. Betty Dissell, the young Nurse Libby from the north-country; Mrs. Doris Safford, Dora; and Mrs. Elizabeth Newhall, Mrs. Terrence.

Tickets will be on sale at the AMT box office from 1:30-5 p.m. from Monday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to curtain time on the days of the performance.

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TEL. NORTH ADAMS 22

HEADQUARTERS
for Williams men after the
"flicks" in North Adams
The Richmond Grill
in the Richmond Hotel

funds are to be distributed next week.

The fourth radio talk over Station WMNB of North Adams, in the Williams College Faculty series, was given by Professor Donald E. Richmond, Frederick Latimer Wells Professor of Mathematics, on Thursday, May 20. His topic was "The Future of American Science."

TACONIC Theatre

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STARTS TUESDAY

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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 20

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1948.

Price 10 cents

Eph Nine Score 4-0 Win Over Wesleyan

Snively Appointed Maine Football Coach

Retained Here As Lacrosse, Hockey Coach

A Barr "Whoops" Snively, head football coach for the last two seasons at Williams, has been appointed as Assistant Football Coach at the University of Maine. Before assuming the position as Williams head coach in the fall of '46, "Whoops" was line mentor for eight seasons, from 1932 to 1939, under Charlie Caldwell, and from 1939 to 1943 was freshman coach. Coach Snively has served as varsity hockey and lacrosse coach during his years at Williams and will continue in these duties next winter and spring, according to Athletic Director Walter Sheehan.

"Whoops'" position at Maine will occupy his time from early in September to the first week in November, when the Maine team concludes its football season. He will then return to Williamstown to coach next year's hockey and lacrosse teams.

Coach Snively attended the U. S. Naval Academy and Princeton University where he was graduated in 1924, after starring as a blocking back and defensive end on both the Annapolis and Princeton elevens.

After serving as line coach at Williams during the 1928 season, "Whoops" went to Brown as an assistant to Tuss McLaughry, and served there until the end of the 1931 season when he returned to Williams. In the Spring of 1943 he entered the American Field Service. Upon his discharge in 1945 he went to Dartmouth as line coach under Tuss McLaughry, and in 1948 returned to Williams, this time as head football mentor, and hockey and lacrosse coach.

Wallaceites Hear Party Committeeman

"Henry Wallace is a mystic," Third Party committeeman Dr. Scott Buchanan told a meeting of Students for Wallace at Bennington Thursday night, "and like all mystics he is intensely curious—about agriculture, politics, economics, morals, religion and all knowledge fundamental to human life."

Donald Merwin '50 led a small group of Williams Students for Wallace to hear the philosopher-turned-politician and former Dean of St. John's College express the belief that Wallace can help the U. S. achieve true "collective freedom" and prepare ourselves to take part in a world federation which Dr. Buchanan feels is inevitable.

States Two Principles
Two principles, he said, are inherent in collective freedom. It implies first of all "the assurance that you can do what you ought to do and the assurance that you cannot be constrained to do what you ought not to do."

Collective freedom also demands a democracy where the compromise solution evolving from the political differences of a legislative body is ingenious and peculiar to the opposing policies. It is a democracy whose citizens are members of a "unified proletariat," united in their knowledge of what they "ought to do," and of what is humane and moral.

Applies Toynbee Theory
Dr. Buchanan applied the Arnold J. Toynbee theory of civilization growth and decay to the present and to Henry Wallace. Toynbee (See WALLACE, Page 4)

Zeta Centennial Held In AMT

200 Attend Zeta House Banquet

Threatening weather last Saturday afternoon forced Zeta Psi to move its Centennial celebration from its own back yard to Adams Memorial Theater. About 200 alumni, faculty and wives attended the short but appropriate commemorative exercises and the buffet banquet afterwards at the Zeta house.

Alan C. Harter '48, President of Zeta Psi, opened the program with a short greeting. David B. Mathias '26, President of the Zeta Chapter Trustees, echoed the greeting on behalf of the Zeta alumni and Trustees. The first speaker, Dr. Charles H. Stevens, President of the Zeta Psi Educational Foundation, explained the purposes of the Foundation.

Distler Presents Plaque
In short, said Stevens, the aims are twofold,—to further scholastic achievement and to develop better leadership. There are awards both for scholarship and for chapter and individual leadership. Stevens explained that these awards were not confined to Zetas alone, for at each college where a Zeta wins a scholarship award, there is awarded also a scholarship to a non-Zeta.

Dr. Theodore A. Distler, President of Franklin and Marshall and President of the national fraternity, pointed out the functions of (See ZETA, Page 2)

Baxter Praises Student Fund Drive Support

Stating his appreciation to the student body for their endorsement of the Fund Drive, President James P. Baxter, 3rd, told The Record Wednesday, "I cannot imagine anything that will give a better impetus to our Building and Endowment Drive than the news of the magnificent support by the Undergraduates of Williams College."

The Faculty did wonderfully, the students did even better. What a record, 98.6%; and a total of \$8,604.04! I thank them from the bottom of my heart."


Frosh Dance 'Great Success'

Soph Picnic Rained Out; Softball Next Friday

The Freshman-sponsored College dance Saturday night was the only weekend feature which survived the Berkshire weather. But those who danced to the music of Bill Lawson's orchestra agree that it went a long way toward making up for the outdoor gaiety dampened by three days of intermittent rain.

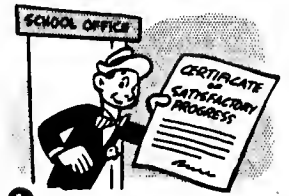
Freshman prexy Ernie Mierzejewski called the dance a "great social success." A crowd of around 400 applauded the intermission magic of Bob Carrington, "The Master of the Magic Wand," and the singing of vocalist Barbara Carpenter.

FOR VETERANS ONLY... School Transfers




PLANNING TO CHANGE SCHOOLS AT THE END OF THIS SEMESTER?


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Air Force Recruits 400 Cadets From College Ranks

Immediate career opportunities in the challenging field of aeronautics are open to June graduates under the United States Air Force's expanding program of "Aviation Cadet pilot training. It was pointed out today by Lt. Col. J. A. L. Greco, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Williams.

College men today have an exceptional opportunity to obtain free training in a field that will become increasingly significant as America and the world progress in the air age, Col. Greco said. Pilot training with the Air Force leads directly to an officer's commission and active flying duty, and presents an excellent opportunity for a career through commissions with the regular Air Force for top graduates of the course.

400 Openings
Men who want to fly still may qualify for the class which begins training on July 1, Col. Greco pointed out, if their applications are put in immediately. The Air Force still has room for approximately 400 more Aviation Cadet candidates in the July class, in which 1,040 men are scheduled to begin training at three USAF bases

in Texas.
Flight training with the USAF is open to all unmarried male citizens between 20 and 26½ years old. Applicants must have had a minimum of two years of college or be able to pass an equivalent educational examination, and must be in excellent physical condition. Those who apply will be required to furnish transcripts of their college credits, pass a physical examination and successfully complete the Air Force qualifying test designed to measure their aptitude for flying.

Successful graduates of the 12-month pilot training program will receive their pilot's wings and commissions as Second Lieutenants of the Air Force Reserve, and will earn up to \$336 a month to start. Up to five percent of each Aviation Cadet class will be offered regular Air Force commissions immediately upon graduation.

Information on the program is available at any USAF base, or at the nearest recruiting office, or may be obtained by writing directly to the Chief of Staff, USAF, Washington 25, D. C., attention Aviation Cadet Section.

DKE's Win Crooning Bout

Before a large and enthusiastic audience, the DKE's were crowned the "Singing Kings of Williams College" in the finals of the Inter-Fraternity Singing Contest which was broadcast over WMS Thursday night from the stage of Jesup Auditorium.

In an extremely close contest, the DKE octet avenged its defeat in last year's finals by downing the defending champions from St. Anthony Hall by a 3-2 count of the judges. The contest, which Wallace Barnes '49 had been running for several months over WMS, was concluded in a half-hour show in which the contestants alternated singing an ensemble of four songs each, interspersed with piano-vocal renditions of some jazz pieces by Robert A. Pihlcrantz '50.

The DKE's winning combination of ballads was: "Wake, Wake,

Freshman, Wake", "Integer Vitae", "You Shall Be Free", and as their finale, "The Riff Song". The Saint delegation, led by Frederick J. Perry '49, came close with "Carolina in the Morning", "Are You From Dixie?", "Cocaine Bill and Morphine Sue", and "Coney Island Baby."

The DKE octet, led by Robert M. Blanchard '48, consists of 1st Tenors Arthur B. Treman, Jr. '51 and John K. Whitney '50; 2nd Tenors John H. Mortimer '48 and Peter H. Debevoise '51; 1st Basses Benjamin B. Foster, II, '48 and Earle F. Spencer, Jr., '51; and 2nd Basses Fred D. Salmon, Jr., '48 and Blanchard. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Ross, Mr. William O. Wyckoff, Professor Charles R. Keller, and A'sst. Professor James M. Burns.

AMT Group Set Program For '48 '49

The Committee for the Administration of the AMT, under the chairmanship of Professor John Hawley Roberts, has announced a tentative program of six productions for the coming year. In returning Cap and Bells to a subordinate position in the administration of the theatre, the Committee reached a compromise whereby one half of the theatrical bill of fare is to be sponsored by the AMT Committee while the remainder will be under the supervision of Cap and Bells.

The Committee-sponsored plays will be more specifically designed to integrate the theatre into the cultural life of the college, and, by keeping admission prices at a minimum to just cover costs, to bring the theatre within the range of a larger number of students. In this way, the theatre will become wider in scope than just an undergraduate, extra-curricular activity.

At present the Committee is negotiating to bring Margaret Webster's production of "Hamlet," which will go on tour to colleges and universities, to Williams. If the cost of this adventure proves prohibitive, a Shakespearean tragedy, probably "Julius Caesar" in modern dress, will take its place. In line with its task of more closely integrating the theatre with the curriculum, G. B. Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" has been placed on the bill. This play will be used to illustrate work in the four different courses in which Shaw is studied.

Final choice of the third play on the Committee program awaits the arrival from Italy of the script of R. P. Warren's dramatization of "All the Kings Men." This was a (See AMT, Page 2)

Phil Union Presents World State Debate

The Philosophical Union will present a discussion of the vital topic, "The Nation State versus The World State," Tuesday, June 1, in 3 Griffin at 8 p. m.

Professors Miller, Keller, Beals and Newhall will be the principles in the discussion which will be conducted along the two opposing lines, "Is The World State a Dream" and "Is the Nation State a Nightmare?"

Berkshire Quartet To Play In Chapin

Mrs. Coolidge Sponsors Concert Tomorrow

The Thompson Concert Committee has announced that a concert by the Berkshire Quartet will be held May 27 in Chapin Hall at 8:15 p. m. Sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, a distinguished patron of music, the concert is in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the series at South Mountain in the Berkshires.

Quartets by Mozart, Prokofiev and Beethoven will feature the program and the personnel of the Berkshire Quartet includes Urico Rossi, first violin, Julius Hegyi, second violin, David Dawson, viola, and Fritz Magg, 'cello.

There are no reserved seats for the concert and the admission is free.

Ditmar Allows Three Hits In Fourth Win

by Jack Schafer
What with George Ditmar pitching another three-hit shutout there wasn't much Williams could do but beat Wesleyan 4-0 on the loser's field last Saturday and go into a first-place tie with Amherst for the Little Three title.

It was a no score ball game for the first five innings, but, from the way Ditmar was going, the contest was never really in doubt. The biggest threat the Cardinals put on was in the fourth when the lead-off man singled and was sacrificed to second. That was the end of it. The next two men went down on fly balls.

Ephs Threaten

Wesleyan had Francis pitching and he turned in a fine ball game, holding Williams to one run for the first seven and two-thirds innings. He pitched out of a tough spot in the fourth when Lesage reached first on an error and Owen singled him to second. Young financed a trip to second and third with a sacrifice, and so with one out there were two men in scoring position. Brownell came up and grounded to the third baseman, and Lesage who had gotten a good lead off third was nailed at home on a good peg from first. Thus Wesleyan polished off the rally with a double-play to get Francis out of the hole.

Williams broke through for the first score of the game in the sixth, however, when George Owen authored a lengthy blast into centerfield which carried about 440 feet. George was able to make third on it, as it took three relays to get the ball in. He scored on an infield out a moment later to put Williams in the lead 1 to 0.

Two In Eighth

This was all Ditmar needed and for awhile it seemed as though it would be all he was going to get. But with one away in the eighth, Don Lesage lined a single to center and after Owen had fled high and deep to right, Jim Young came in with a single and took second on the throw to third which failed to nip Lesage. With two away, Brownell put the game on ice by driving in both these men with another single to center.

Ditmar got in on the offensive side of the festivities in the ninth by driving in Stan Delisser for the final run of the ball game. Delisser had walked and reached second on a wild pitch.

Lost to Middlebury

The Middlebury game, played last Friday at Middlebury, was something of an experiment. In his quest for another starting pitcher, Bobby Coombs started rightfielder George Owen in the hopes that the big outfielder could turn in a few wins in the future. Owen, who has been doing some pitching in batting practice, has a good fastball and a fair curve and change-up.

The effectiveness of all are subject, however, to control and in this department Owen was a little light last Friday. The home team scored four runs in the first inning on four walks, a wild pitch, and an infield single to put the game pretty much out of reach. After this bad frame Owen settled down and pitched good ball. He gave up an unearned run in the second and one in the third on two hits before retiring in favor of Bill Kaufman in the sixth.

The final score was 10 to 4, Williams scoring three runs in the eighth on three errors, a double by Brownell and a single by Delisser. Coombs could use another pitcher—he faces Villanova, Dartmouth (See BASEBALL, Page 3)

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Committees - Why?

A mimeographed copy of the various organizations which are under the sanction of the SAC passed across the editorial desk the other day. We gave this a passing glance and were then stopped in our tracks. There are twelve non-profit organizations at Williams, approximately one for every ninety-one students. At first glance this is reasonable enough but a little investigation shows that most of these organizations have less than twenty-five members, several have six or less.

In this light, the population of committees at Williams appears ridiculously large. This is especially true when many carry on extremely similar functions. Because of the expense of supporting so many similar organizations and the confusion which arises simply because of number, we feel a portion of these should be combined.

The particular activities which overlap are in the field of lectures and debates. The Adelpic Union, the IRC, the Philosophical Union, the Lecture Committee, and the Spring Conference—all are the particular case in point. Last year, the Adelpic Union was allotted \$523; the IRC, \$300; the Phil Union, \$290; the Lecture Committee, \$600; and the Spring Conference, \$700.

Their combined SAC budget was \$2,413. Attendance at the activities sponsored by these organizations, with the possible exception of a few Lecture Committee speakers, is practically nil. The unofficial count on student attendance at any one session of the Spring Conference reached a high of seventy-four on Sunday morning. The Record has several photographs showing the vast audiences of empty seats at several other lectures and debates. a \$2,400 expenditure for all these ill-attended lectures and debates, and in many cases the quality of the speaker merits the poor "house," is out of place.

At the present time, the SAC acts as the finance committee of the UC. The SAC sanctions the budgets and the UC punctiliously ratifies this budget. The time has come for cessation of this practice. We urge the UC and the SAC to make a combined effort to cut expenditures and consolidate committees.

Several suggestions as to the remedy of this situation have been offered. We feel that a combined committee, reduced in size and armed with the present budget, could bring valuable speakers to the College platforms. If these lectures were intelligently planned as an integrated series including all fields of education and interest, it would be a valuable addition to Williams.

If these lectures could be integrated with the curriculum and the students were presented with views on controversial subjects from outside of Williams, the addition would be invaluable. A similar plan is now functioning at Dartmouth. We suggest that the UC investigate this plan before endorsing the SAC budget for next year.

The Williams student is not an intellectual dumb-chuck. If a committee were formed which would bring men of background, reputation, and responsibility to Williams the speaker would be confronted with full seats and a receptive audience. This is a change which is well worth the efforts of the UC to acquire.

In other lines, it also appears that the cutting back of the Williams bureaucracy would aid in administration of College activities and reduce the current student tax. We further suggest that the UC consider the consolidation of several other organizations which apparently overlap. Obviously, the fields of interest at Williams merits many of these organizations, but hardly so many.

1948 Gul

The 1948 Gul has made its appearance on the campus on time as promised early by its enterprising editors. We have only glimpsed at the new publication but it is very "picturey" and there is an old saying about one picture being worth ten thousand words. Having seen many of the early proofs, we are sure that the words can only be good. We heartily commend Editor Jerry O'Brien and Business Manager Bob Stalworth for giving us a good yearbook in the same year the senior class graduates.

Navy Offers College Seniors Flight Training At Pensacola

A limited number of college graduates are being offered the opportunity of being commissioned as ensigns in Naval Aviation this spring and of receiving flight training, the Navy has announced. In order to provide full information to those who are interested a flying team of Navy officers will visit Williams on Thursday and Friday, May 27-28.

This is a career program in which college men with degrees who are between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five will be taken into the Navy as commissioned officers.

Flight training will be at Pen-

sacola, Florida, frequently referred to as the "Annapolis of the Air." This will take from eighteen to twenty-four months after which the officer-pilots will join regular naval aviation units, shorebased and on carriers. Minimum starting pay is \$290 a month, it was stated.

Plans are now being made for a meeting of interested seniors at 1 p. m. in Jesup Hall on Friday, May 28. The Navy selection board will also be available to answer questions and provide assistance in filling out applications in the office of the Veterans Advisor, Hopkins Hall, both days.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

The other night while writing a paper entitled "The Fabulous Forties," it occurred to me to use the events of the week-end of May 8 to demonstrate a comparison of the social trend today with that of "The Fabulous Twenties." I quote:

"Three days prior to this lecture, four college social units joined our fraternity in a traditional milk punch party during the event of the Williams spring carnival houseparty week-end. The basic motif for social discourse was unvaried—liquor in the form of rum and milk thickened with ice cream and be-speckled with nutmeg. Yet, college society was struggling for new expression. The containers grew in size from punch bowls to wash tubs, and finally a large sized white porcelain bath tub appeared in an imposing position on our front lawn at the crest of the hill. Those imbibed participants on whom evolution had not performed the modern miracle of man, took to the trees, hoisting their beverage after them in buckets. The higher they got, the higher they got. On May 12th, those who still retained their faculties placed the five fraternities on social probation for an ostentatious disturbance of the peaceful community of Williamstown.

"Later on during the evening of that fateful Sunday, at the college chapel, Reverend Willard L. Sperry, DD, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, made this remark: 'The terrifying thing about the Western World is that there is no common set of values upon which we can agree.'"

On the whole, I would say that the party had just the appearances that I have described above. Since I derive little or no social stimulation from the use of alcohol, and because I was entertaining a young lady who had been critically disgusted by a liquor party at a popular college southwest of here one week before, I observed the party from a rather unique viewpoint. Our reprimand has been superficial. The insidious danger lies in the complete abandon, the vulgarity, the indecency, and the weakening of the moral fiber which parties of such proportions invite. These dire results are not as widespread at Williams as in other schools of my acquaintance.

Many of our fraternities, our chapel, and our laboratories stand in memory of prominent alumni—a memory steeped in the tradition of Williams College—one of social, spiritual, and intellectual growth.

How many of us, and especially those of us who associate ourselves with these men collegiately and fraternally, agree with the values and love the traditions they stood by?

May I deliver a critique upon the various utterances which have been provoked by the matter of social probation?

Your initial editorial is praiseworthy for recognizing the need of our "reeducation" along the lines of "common decency and good taste." But first, we must agree sincerely that these are the ends to be sought. Paul Shorb, with his thesis that men who live in glass houses must not throw stones, is also to be commended for pointing out the need of greater breadth in the "reeducation" program. The buck passing rebuttal to his remarks was childish and irrelevant. Highest honour should go to Professors Beals and Avery for getting right down to this business of "reeducation." In the May 22nd Record, Mr. Beals has uncovered the prophet Isaiah to give us a philosophical lesson in social mathematics.

Numbers plus wine (rum) = woe.

Mr. Avery, lecturing on a less cultural aspect of classical civilization, compared the events of a recent week-end to "The Banquet of Trimalchio" (the famous nouveau riche of Roman Literature) by indicating with his characteristic eloquence that said events were done in "equally poor taste."

I can not agree that Newt Darling's method of "chaperonage" will work. To my mind it is little boyish and a half way measure. The tone of a party is set by the objectives the host has in view. If we set out with the thought of giving our date a more pleasant time than she has ever had elsewhere, always paying her the respect due a lady by a gentleman, we can't go wrong. As long as we are attentive in showing her a good time and endeavor to be conscious and sensitive of her feelings, the party will be a success. A prerequisite to this postulate is the necessity of watching our "P's and Q's" (an old contraction from Revolutionary Days meaning pints and quarts). I wonder how many girls really abide the imbibed host? In any event, Newt Darling, I've seen very fine young married couples on this campus fail to affect the tone of a party—especially when the participants are too far gone to recognize the bonds of holy wedlock.

I am neither a member of the Williams College Temperance League nor associated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but remain,

Respectfully yours,

Williamstown, Mass.
May 22, 1948

William R. Wesson '48

Zete . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a fraternity and presented to Alan Harter the Foundation Plaque, upon which the names of winners are to be inscribed. The functions which a fraternity can perform are: 1) it has a positive responsibility in living together, 2) it should be more significant in serving Williams College than an unorganized group, 3) it has a responsibility to the community, and 4) it should have a larger perspective—a responsibility to the state, country and world. "It is in that spirit," concluded Distler, "that I present this Plaque to the Zeta chapter."

Baxter Speaks
President James P. Baxter, 3rd, spoke on "Williams and the Zeta Chapter." President Baxter said that one of the secrets of the success of America's rise to her role in the world today has been that "men have not been cogs," that they have owed their allegiance to not only the country and to states, but also to other societies,—among them fraternities. He pointed out "how great a contribution fraternities can make" to our life.

Reverend A. Grant Noble, col-

AMT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Pulitzer prize winning novel several years ago. If this is found to be unsatisfactory, a translation from the French of John Paul Sartre's "The Flies," a modern treatment of the Agamemnon story implying certain existentialist ideas, will be given instead. Men taking Drama courses will be given projects with these productions as part of their course work.

Cap and Beils have chosen John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" for production in the fall, while a high comedy, as yet undecided, is on the winter schedule. With high hopes, the student dramatists are counting on Stephen Sondheim '50 to prepare the score during the summer for another musical, probably of a more sober sort, that will be as widely acclaimed as his last performance. If that cannot be done, however, some new play by a new playwright will take its place.

lege chaplain, gave the benediction, and the chapter closed the program with a song. Guests then adjourned to the Zeta house for the buffet dinner.

Having run out of ordinary adjectives . . .

WE ASKED A POET!

to describe the new

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sport shirt



And he said:

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2. "Light as a humming bird's footsteps."
3. "Washable as a baby beaver,"
4. "Handsome as a new golf ball."

. . . Then he rushed out and bought one!

Sumara is made of silky spun rayon, light yet rugged, comes in short and long sleeves and is unconditionally washable. See your Arrow dealer for an Arrow Sumara today!

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OF ARROW PRODUCTS AT

C. H. Cutting & Co.

North Adams, Massachusetts

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Williamstown

Lacrosse Triumphs; Tennis Pair In NE Finals

Stickmen Top NH Wildcats By 10-2 Tally

Outcome Not In Doubt Tho' Ephs Net Only One In First Period

Williams concluded its regular scheduled season Saturday afternoon by defeating an outclassed New Hampshire team, 10-2. The game was a slow-moving, rather drab affair, especially in the first period, when only one goal was scored.

The outcome was never in question though the Purple was slow to grab a lead. The Wildcats' zone defense bothered Coach Whoops Snively's men for a while, but since they had the ball most of the game, they were able to work an attack that squelched the defense.

Purple Begins to Roll

Midfielder Ronnie Chute finally gave the Purple a lead near the end of the first period, when he took a pass from Co-captain Ed Maynard, and rifled a goal from about fifteen yards out. Art Lewis scored in the second stanza on an assist by Phil Van Dusen, and the pace began to speed up. Co-captain Pat Graney converted on a short pass from Dave Van Alstyne. Coke Scofield did the same, taking a feed from attackmen Dick Meryman, stationed behind the goal.

The third period saw Williams running the score up to eight, with the Wildcats yet to tally. Meryman slipped in an underhand shot, and a few minutes later pulled a beautiful dodge to notch another marker. Sandwiched between these goals was one by Van Dusen. "Frenchy" Oudin provided the eighth goal, assisted by Maynard. In the fourth period "Shark" Mayshark dodged his way to the ninth goal.

Finally, Wildcat attackman Smith, who scored both goals, and received four of the home team's six penalties, prevented a white-washing at 3:23. He turned the trick again five minutes later on a long shot. A minute later Purple midfielder "Tolly" Tallafiero took a high feed from Mickey O'Connell, goalie playing attack, and slammed the final goal into the nets.

Sideline Prelims:

The Alumni, headed by freshman coach Harv Potter and '47 captain Howie Adams, are gathering forces for their clash with the varsity on May 31. The game should offer much color. This Tuesday, the freshman and sophomores tangle in a class struggle.

Lineup:

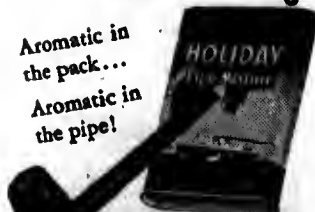
G—O'Connell
Def—Donoho
Def—Reynolds
Def—Simpson
Mid—Whitney
C—Lewis
Mid—Van Dusen
Att—Graney
Att—Maynard
Att—Meryman

Subs: Boote, Fitch, Young, Caldwell, Tallafiero, Brumbaugh, Oudin, Scofield, Chute, Pynchon, Mayshark, Van Alstyne.

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Frosh Downed By Deerfield; Lose Lacrosse Finale, 14 - 6

Six Deerfield goals in the third period broke the back of Harv Potter's freshmen as they lost 14-5 to the outstanding prep school club after jumping off to a 3-1 lead early in the game.

Ten Goals In Two Periods

The once-defeated Deerfield stickmen jumped off to a 1-0 lead but with ten minutes of the first period elapsed Allen Clarke knotted the count with an unassisted goal. Ollie Thomson and little Bobby Day then teamed up to put the freshmen in the lead while Cubby Snively scored unassisted early in the second period to make it 3-1. At this point the Deerfield attack, sparked by lacrosse star Phil Van Dusen's brother, Bruce, got rolling and they scored ten goals in the next two periods. Two goals by Deerfield Alumni Captain MacWilliams and Snively were not enough to stem the prep schoolers lightning attack which

looked like a miniature edition of the vaunted Dartmouth offense.

This was the final game for the freshmen who dropped two games in prep school competition while remaining undefeated in their three games with college teams.

MacLeod Golf Capt.; Unbeaten This Year

Colin "Corky" MacLeod has been elected captain of this year's golf team by its members. Corky, a Zete who hails from the golfing center of Buffalo, is a pre-med senior and has been playing on Williams golf teams since 1945. This season Corky has won all of his individual matches, and virtually all of the best-ball matches with Kim Whitney at the number five and six positions.

Barney Cops Fourth In 440 At NE Inter-Collegiates

Quarter-miler Bill Barney was the only Williams athlete to gain a place in the New England Inter-collegiate Track and Field championships held in Providence, R. I., last weekend. Competing in a field where 21 colleges and universities were represented, Barney copped fourth place behind Royce Crimmin of Brown, Hal Ingraham of MIT, and Eastern Collegiate champion Ed Palmieri of Tufts. Crimmin covered the distance on a soggy track in the amazing time of 49 flat, while the other three place-winners all fractured 50 seconds.

In the qualifying heats Friday, Barney placed second to Ingraham who ran the fastest qualifying heat in 49.9. Saturday he lost out by inches to the highly-touted Palmieri for third place in the finals.

Blanks, Delany

As the sole Purple entrant in the field events, Weightman Bill Blanks qualified for the finals in the discus throw with a heave of 124 ft. 8 1/2 in. In Saturday's competition, he moved up to fifth position with a throw of 127 ft. 2 in, but failed to place since points were awarded only for the first four places. This event was won by Oallogly of Holy Cross who tossed the platter 138 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Distance runner Kev Delany, competing in his third meet this season, succeeded in running the best mile of his career in doing better than 4.33 for a sixth place.

Bob Black won by a large margin in 4.24.4. The Rhode Island ace had no trouble in completing the four laps ahead of Springfield's star Bobby Knowles, Kenyon of Northeastern, and Horne of Bates. Delany's best previous time this year was 4.40.6 in the RPI meet.

Slow Track

Track conditions at Brown were opposed to any possibility of record smashing as is illustrated by the fact that Wesleyan's Bill Brooks, last year's double dash winner and a consistent 9.8 man, won the century in the time of 10.2. The Cardinal star lost out to Gould of Holy Cross in the furlough. In winning the 220 crown Gould was able to do no better than 22.9 against a headwind and wet cinders. The first four men in the quarter did the first half of the race in less than 23 seconds on the same 220 straightaway.

In the process of winning the New England team title for the seventh time in the last eleven meetings, Rhode Island completely outdistanced Brown with 27 and New Hampshire with 20. Then in order came Wesleyan with 15, Holy Cross with 12, MIT with 11 5/6 and Springfield with 11 1/3 to account for the first seven positions. Maine took eighth place in the team totals with 10 points and then came Boston College with 3. Tufts, (2 1/3), Northeastern (2), Boston University, Williams, and Worcester Tech with one point each.

Two Records Fall In Track

Phi Delts' DU's, Dekes Tied In First Place

Two intramural track records were broken on Monday, as the intramural track meet got under way on Weston Field. Dave Pynchon bettered the mile record by some three seconds, while Pete Andrews lowered the mark for the quarter-mile by a second.

After the first day of competition, there was a three-way tie for first place, among the Phi Delts, the DU's and the Dekes, each house having 10 points apiece. These three houses were closely followed by the Kaps and Chi Psi's who have nine points each. So far, only the half-mile, mile, shotput, discus and pole-vault finals have been run off, with finals for the other events scheduled to take place this afternoon, starting at 4 p. m. on Weston Field.

Pynchon Batters Record

Dave Pynchon, a DU, broke a 23 year old record, in the mile, running the distance in 4:51.5, to eclipse the old mark of 4:54.6 held by F. J. Fessenden, '25. In the quarter-mile, Pete Andrews, also a DU, running in a qualifying heat, turned in a 52.8 quarter to break the old record of 53.5 set by Juan DeOnis last year. The finals in this event will be run today.

The half mile was won by Ollie Thompson, a Deke, in the time of 2:14.2. Frank Todd of the DU's won the shotput with a 35 foot heave, while Tom Benson, a Psi U, took the pole vault at 9 feet 3 inches. The discus was taken by Fred Logan, a Chi Psi, with a heave of 108 feet 1 inch.

Sports Today

Wednesday

Baseball—Dartmouth A
Golf—Wesleyan A
Baseball (fr)—Amherst, 4.00 H
Tennis—Dartmouth A

Saturday

Baseball—St. Michael's H
Tennis—Amherst H
Golf—Amherst H
Baseball (fr)—Wesleyan A
Tennis (fr)—Amherst H
Golf (fr)—Amherst H

Tennis Duo In NE Finals

Williams' first doubles team of captain Fred Scribner and Charlie Schaaf advanced to the finals of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament by defeating Kaufman and Watters of MIT, 10-8, 3-6, 8-2 last Saturday on the Lynde Lane courts.

Ephs to Meet Yale

This contest was a postponement of a match scheduled two weeks ago at Dartmouth during the tournament proper. The victors will face a strong Yale team of Rolor Ray and Bill Ford on the Sage Hall courts sometime this week.

The initial set saw MIT take an early 5-3 lead. Scribner was unable to win his first pair of service attempts, thus providing MIT with their two game margin. At the outset Scribner served to Kaufman's supposedly weak forehand. However, he soon realized that Kaufman's backhand was much weaker and capitalized on this defect with the result that he lost his serve only once in the remaining twenty-seven games.

MIT Wins Set

The Eph duo rallied to tie the count at 5-5. Williams was trailing 8-7 when Schaaf won his service and Kaufman dropped his. "Scrib" took his serve to win this set, 10-8. The second set saw MIT storm back with a 6-3 victory. Neither team played its best tennis in these two sets. Both sides created openings but were unable to take advantage of them as they committed numerous errors.

The third set was anticlimactic with Williams winning easily 6-2.

Baseball - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

mouth, St. Michael's, Amherst, and Yale in the space of nine days. All but the Dartmouth game are at home.

Williams

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Schmidt, cf	5	0	0	1	1	0
Lesage, ss	3	1	1	1	2	2
Owen, rf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Young, lb	3	1	1	10	0	0
Brownell, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Goodell, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Delisser, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Mason, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Ditmar, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	9	3

Wesleyan

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Leone, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Harris, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
Abbott, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	2
Griswold, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dwyer, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Oviatt, lb	4	0	0	14	2	0
Robertson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Schuman, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Babbitt, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Francis, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	0	3	27	15	2

A JOB...an Education...and a FUTURE for the 35 RIGHT YOUNG MEN

First, let us tell you who we are, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane are brokers in securities and commodities, as well as underwriters and distributors of security issues.

We think it's pretty important what people do with the money they save — so important that the job of helping them with their investments should be handled only by men who are equipped for that work by character, intelligence, and thorough training. The same holds true for men who help move our great commodity crops to market. For qualified young men, we think there's a real opportunity in the investment and commodity business.

Three years ago, we organized the first class in the Merrill Lynch Training School for approximately 30 carefully selected young men. We hired them to go to school under top-flight teachers for six months. Then they took jobs in various of our 97 branch offices, most of them in or near their old home towns.

The Training School was a success. Six classes have now graduated, and a seventh is in session. Almost 200 men (and two women) have completed the course, and almost uniformly they have rolled up excellent selling records. Some of them have already advanced in the home or field offices.

Because they have made good, we are organizing an Eighth Training School Class.

In this class, beginning August 2 in New York City, we will give the course to the 35 best men (or women) we can find.

These people will be paid while they learn. The rates of pay are varied on the basis of marital status and working (or military) experience. (Average for current class: \$270 per month).

On successful completion of the course, each of these people will have a good job and, we hope, a good future.

If you would like to be considered for admission to this course, we obviously have to know a good deal about you. For instance, as a starter, we want the following information:

1. Name, address, age, marital status
2. Experience, working and military
3. Educational record (degrees, courses of major interest, grades)
4. Extracurricular activities and interests
5. Why do you think you would be interested in a career in the securities business?
6. What do you consider would represent success when you have reached the halfway mark in your business career?

If you would like to apply formally for admission to the Eighth Merrill Lynch Training School Class, write down the answers to these questions, plus anything else you'd like to tell us about yourself, and bring them to me or mail them to me before July 9th.

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OR

Donald L. Curran, Manager
90 State Street
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Outing Club Plays Host To Faculty

Discuss Club Problems In Greylock Cabin

The Williams Outing Club was host to Dean and Mrs. Robert R. Brooks and a small group of other faculty members and their wives at a supper in the Norman Wait Harris Memorial Cabin on the top of Mount Greylock Sunday evening, May 16.

The faculty guests were picked to get a cross section of different interests and points of view as departments. Following a meal well as of the different scholastic prepared by WOC President James Dorland '50, and Peter Leake '50, the faculty and their hosts gathered around the big fireplace to consider Outing Club problems.

Student Participation

Dorland outlined the aims and problems of the WOC for next year, and then opened the floor for advice or suggestions from the faculty. The main problem discussed was that of reaching the Student body with information about the club so that participation could be extended to a larger portion of the college.

Receptions for incoming freshmen next fall were considered as a possible means of familiarizing new men with the purposes of the Outing Club. It was pointed out, however, that such a plan might conflict with the rushing agreement. WOC committee heads present were: Roger Potter '49, Sheep Hill Committee; Paul Mort '50, 1949 Winter Carnival Committee; Pete Leake '50, Programs Committee.

WRA Meeting Postponed

Eligible Members Sent Explanatory Letters

The Record regretfully announces that official organization of the Williams Record Association has been delayed because of administrative difficulties and the brevity of time before the Memorial Day Week-end.

Planning originally to hold the first meeting this week-end, the association founders have run into unpredicted obstacles in compiling the names and addresses of former Record members, and consequently have been unable to circulate the necessary information regarding the first meeting.

Form Letter

A form letter will be sent to all former Record members this week explaining the delay and asking for their indication as to the value of and interest in the association. If a favorable response is received, the first meeting will be held during the homecoming week-end next fall.

Wallace - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

says that civilizations have their period of progress and then commence a slow death often manifested by a "golden age."

From a Toynbian standpoint, he implied, our civilization has had it. Instead of getting into a chaos-producing atomic age war with Russia, we can learn much from her and enter a "golden age" of collective freedom and world federation. Wallace, he feels, is the logical choice to lead this movement because of, rather than in spite of, his aforementioned mysticism.

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You're eligible for appointment to the Cadets if you're single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the require-

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By the day — — \$2.50 each (double)

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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 21

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1948

Price 10 cents

Gargoyle Taps Juniors On Tuesday Evening

Ceremonies To Seniors Plan Take Place On For Class Day Lab Campus

In deference to the mass exodus from Williamstown which is expected to take place this weekend, Gargoyle, the senior honorary society, has postponed its annual tapping ceremony on the Lab Campus from Monday afternoon until Tuesday evening, June 1, at 7:15.

A recommendation that all social units move their Tuesday evening meals up to 8:15 was accepted by the UC at its session last Monday night. This will make it possible for all members of the college, including waiters, to attend the ceremony. In case of rain, the tapping will be held in Chapin Hall at the scheduled hour.

Juniors To Be Tapped

Members of two classes will be tapped: F-'49 and '49, but no announcement has been made as to whether or not a full delegation of 20 will be taken. The two classes will line up between Morgan and Jesup Halls, from where they will be led to the Lab fence.

The basis upon which tapping is made is best stated in a communication from the Secretary of Gargoyle to the Williams Weekly on May 30, 1895: "Those men shall be chosen each year who are considered to have the welfare and reputation of the college at heart, and who have shown in every way by their college life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of Williams."

Operates Outside Limelight

Amplification of Gargoyle aims and methods is contained in a statement given yesterday to The Record by Gargoyle President Gene Detmer '48. "Gargoyle has always tried to operate outside the limelight, the reasoning of its members being that more positive ends can be attained by quiet persuasion and the use of discretion than by high pressure methods and large amounts of publicity. But at the same time the current delegation acknowledges the fact that the majority of students do not know what Gargoyle actually does beyond holding its annual tapping."

"During the past year we have pressed for a comprehensive system of college athletic insurance. In the form of a recommendation containing a number of facts relevant to solution of the problem, this responsibility was accepted by the college trustees at their meeting earlier this month. Similarly, a specific recommendation that a large central bulletin board be erected in front of the Gym on which news and announcements of all college functions would be posted, was accepted by the trustees."

Pensions Recommended

"During the past few months Gargoyle has followed up recommendations made last year by The Record and by the previous delegation, to have the college institute a system of pensions for all non-faculty employees of the college. This was presented to the trustees and is now being considered by a committee of the Board."

"A poll conceived and taken under the auspices of Gargoyle during the early weeks of the present term was designed to reveal the attitude of the student body toward the extra-curricular activities on campus, including athletics. Primary result so far, with cross tabulations still under way, has been the realization that, although participation is on the whole very good, it might be improved if some of the organizations

See GARGOYLE, page 2

First College Baseball Game Played 1859

Williams Dropped Initial Intercollegiate Tilt To Amherst Team

A first in sporting history was recorded eighty-nine years ago when Amherst and Williams met in the first intercollegiate baseball game ever played.

Thursday afternoon, July 1, 1859 Amherst sent thirteen men, picked by ballot from the student body to the huge square grounds of the Pittsfield Baseball Club where they were to play against thirteen ballot-chosen men from Williams in the first intercollegiate baseball game. The exciting battle lasted for four hours, and only after twenty-six "frames" of play were the stalwart youths from Amherst able to eke out a 72-32 victory.

"Round Ball" Rules

Although the pre-game arrangements, after the initial challenge had been accepted by Williams, were carried out in an atmosphere heavy with distrust and suspicion, a friendly settlement was finally arrived at after two weeks of negotiations by mail and an unsuccessful meeting of the two factions at Chester Factories. The rules to be followed were those of Massachusetts "round ball." Like cricket the men covered the entire field, front and rear; for there was no "foul ball" line, and "side strikes," "back knocks," and "ticked balls" were allowed. Each team was to bring its own ball which, from necessity, had to be soft, for a man wasn't out until hit by the ball or until a fly was caught.

According to The New York Sun, the whole of Williamstown migrated to Pittsfield on the day of the big game. "Soon the Williams boys began pouring into town until it seemed as if Williamstown must be deserted. Old men and women, young men and maidens, proprietors of female schools with their pupils—the great square of the ball ground was surrounded five or six deep."

The relative merits of the two teams is given to us by a criticism of the game which appeared in The Franklin and Hampshire Gazette. "In knocking Amherst had the advantage of side knocks and back strikes; in running Williams certainly excelled as far as speed was concerned, but lost at least eight or ten minutes by premature efforts, while the Amherst players ran only at the word of their captain. In fielding Williams made

See FIRST BASEBALL, page 2

Ephs Lose To Dartmouth, 7-5. As Ditmar Takes Second Loss

UC Discusses Social Censure, Rushing, Honor Syst'm Changes

New Party Restrictions Approved By Group After Long Meeting

Adoption of a plan requiring Entertainment Committee approval of planned social unit activities, discussion of proposed changes in the rushing agreement, acceptance of a proposed change in freshman Honor System indoctrination highlighted the two-and-a-half hour Undergraduate Council meeting Monday night.

The plan proposed by Entertainment Committee Chairman William Barney '49 was accepted by the UC and states:

"The function of the Entertainment Committee of the Undergraduate Council shall be to supervise all planned entertainment on the Williams College Campus."

"(1) The Entertainment Committee shall be empowered to approve or disapprove all campus entertainment. a) Planned entertainment consists of: 1) Formal Houseparties, 2) Formal or informal inter-social unit parties or dances, 3) Individual social unit parties or dances, and 4) Any social activity subsidized by an undergraduate unit or activity."

"(b) All entertainment programs pertaining to the above shall be submitted to the chairman of the Undergraduate Council Entertainment Committee not less than one week prior to the date on which the particular entertainment is to take place."

"(2) The Entertainment Committee may use its discretion in regulating small parties within individual social units."

Major and Minor Changes

Bert Dean '49, Chairman of the Rushing Committee, proposed several changes to the Rushing Agreement for UC consideration and discussion. None of the proposals could be voted on until next Monday's meeting. The first recommendation was to eliminate the words "light snack" from the present clause referring to pre and sub-pref period refreshments.

The second change Dean mentioned stipulates that during rushing week, no non-freshman will be permitted to enter the Quad, except

See UC, page 2

All Dartmouth Runs Unearned; Young Homers

by Jack Schafer

Maybe to err is human, but it doesn't do your won-lost record any good.

The Williams ball club found this out to their chagrin last Wednesday afternoon at Hanover when it handed Dartmouth six runs in the third inning and consequently booted a 7-5 decision to the Indians.

With George Ditmar going after his fifth win of the season the Purple figured to cop this game, but it reckoned without the dismal failures afield that gave the Big Green the ball game in the first three innings. After the third the team played good ball, but by then it was too late.

Seven Unearned Runs

Dartmouth picked up an unearned run in the 1st, but it was on the third that the roof fell in. With one away McNeil splashed an innocent single to center. Dick Desmond bounced a sure double-play ball down to short and it looked like the end of the inning Lesage came up, but as he started to throw he bobbled it and all hands were safe. Ditmar then fanned Durham, the clean-up batter, but issued a free ducat to Barr to load the bases.

Then came the key play of the game. With the count three and two and two out the base-runners naturally broke as Ditmar pitched to Scandore. The pitch was in and Scandore grounded down to Stan Delisser at third. Thinking he had a force on the runner at second, the third-baseman picked up the ball and touched third for what he thought was the final out. Actually the man at second had already passed third so there was no force at all. Two runs scored on the play and runners were still on first and second.

Now even Ditmar blew. The next man up got an infield single to reload the bases and then the number eight batter in the lineup cleared the sacks with a triple to the right-field corner. Quirk, the pitcher, then followed with a clean single to center to finish off the Dartmouth scoring for the day at six for the inning and seven for the game.

Williams Ahead In Third

In their half of the third, Williams had picked up three runs to go ahead 3 to 1. Chuck Schmidt started it with a walk, Lesage came in with a hit and run single to right, and George Owen blasted the ball to center to tally Schmidt. Young reached on a force-out, and Bob Brownell lined a single to center, putting Young on third and the Dartmouth starter, West, out of the ball game. Chuck Goodell greeted the new hurler, Quirk, with a single to drive in Young and end the scoring for the inning at three.

The fourth Williams run was picked up in the seventh when Goodell drew a walk with the bases loaded to force in Schmidt who had singled to open the inning. This inning presented a wonderful opportunity to close up the gap on Dartmouth, but one run was all the Ephs could pick up. The final run of the game was scored in the ninth when, with two away, Jim Young caught hold of one and sent it high and deep over the right field stands for his first home run of the season.

Ditmar's earned run average stands at the phenomenally low mark of .54... Desmond of Dartmouth played a whale of a game at third, handling six tough chances smoothly. Delisser's play in the third was, though costly, perfectly natural.

Oxford Students Desire US Homes In July

If they can find American families to take them in for a month this summer, five Oxford University students, ranging in age from 23 to 37, hope to come to the United States in July.

Remembering the hospitality he received here, Sir Edward Boyle, a member of the Oxford debating team which visited Williams in January, wrote Professor George Connelly for help. The men, who hope to offer return the hospitality another year, "don't want anything elaborate: merely a chance to make contacts," Boyle said.

Professor Connelly urged anyone able to take in any of the men to contact him.

Choral Society Holds Concert

Barrow - Led Group Thrills Listeners

by Dan Pugh

The Berkshire Choral Society, conducted by Mr. Robert Barrow, presented an extremely successful spring concert last Tuesday evening in Chapin Hall before a responsive gathering of 300 people.

The outstanding selection of the evening was Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom", a sequence of eight sacred choruses, the text of which is taken from the Prophecy of Isaiah. The unaccompanied 135 mixed voices thrilled the listeners throughout this first half of the program, by their sharply defined entrances and thorough regard for the excellent conduction of Mr. Barrow. Although at the start the sopranos seemed somewhat uncollected and the tenors a bit strained, these fallacies were scarcely noticeable.

See BERKSHIRE, page 4

Billville Musicians Plan Jazz Concert

WCA Chest Fund Drive To Receive Proceeds

Eighteen local jazz-addicted musicians will hold the first post-war "Jazz Symposium" in Jesup auditorium at 9:00 p.m. on June 1 for the benefit of the WCA Chest Fund Drive, according to John Marvin '50 and Professor Roy Lamson, directors of the program. There will be a small admission charge.

Saxophonist Marvin and clarinetist Lamson have planned an informal two-part program. The first part consists of selections played by four separate bands, illustrating the four basic types of jazz style. These selections will be accompanied by short scripts explaining the fundamentals of each type. The second part of the symposium will be a jam session with all participating musicians improvising.

Educational Aspect

"More than just a jam session," Marvin stated, "the program will present the educational aspects of jazz forms prominent in the history of American music, jazz being the only true art form that has originated in this country."

The first of the four types to be played will be the Dixieland jazz style, the band being led by

See JAZZ, page 2

Zetes Third House To 'Adopt' European Child Under Foster Parents Plan; Eleven Year Old Boy's Father Killed In Germany

Zeta Psi has become the third fraternity at Williams College to "adopt" a European child through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc. Fifty-two Zetes will each provide about a penny a day as financial aid for Kornelis Schilder, an eleven-year old Dutch boy, whose father was shot by the Germans.

Kees, as he is known, and his nine-year old brother Hendrikus, are the sons of Aart and Dirkje Schilder. Aart was a carpenter, and when the Germans swept along through the Netherlands, they seized him, and sent him to Germany for forced-labor. What happened to him there will never be known, for after Liberation his family learned that he had been shot.

Struggling To Provide

Mrs. Schilder struggled on, through the remaining war years, trying to provide for her two sons, as best she could. Formerly theirs had been a modest home, but as



Kornelis Schilder

the war wore on, it became more difficult for Mrs. Schilder. Finally, it became impossible for her to keep her two boys with her without outside aid.

Under the plan, Kees will receive food, clothing, (last winter he had no overcoat), medical and

dental care, and will be able to attend school. His mother is given a small allowance for his home needs. He will remain under the Plan until his condition is improved and his mother is better able to provide for him.

"Quiet, Rather Shy"

According to a letter received by the Zetes from the Foster Parents' Plan, "Kees is a quiet, rather shy boy, is fond of reading, enjoys football," and is intrigued by anything mechanical. "He is well-liked by his fellows, and is making a good record at school."

Repeating action taken by Sigma Phi and Delta Upsilon, who adopted an eight-year old Belgian girl and nine-year old French girl respectively, Zeta Psi's fifty-two new "parents" give only a little more than a penny a day for the support of this Dutch war child. This aid will carry Mrs. Schilder over the rough spots until her household has reassumed, to some extent, a normal stability.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Number 21

UC - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

cept canvassers for laundries and publications with special permission from the Rushing Arbitrator or Rushing Committee Chairman.

Three major changes in the rushing system will result if the UC decides to adopt three proposals held over from last year's Council. The first change would require a house to accept a second choice man on a first bounce, if the college quota had not been met whereas under the present system, a house could refuse a first bounce. Second and third bounces would still be optional.

Talking Increased

A widening of the "no talking rule" is involved in the second proposal Dean made. He said that the Garfield members felt that they ought to have the right to explain their position in the Williams social structure, by being able to speak of the benefits of a non-selective organization. Explaining the viewpoint of the Club, Gene Harling '49 said, "This would give us a chance to build up Club spirit, and perhaps help some individuals, who might not be happy in a fraternity, to know more about the system."

The point was brought out that the fraternities should, in all fairness, have the same right to discuss the fraternity system as a whole, with no mention of specific houses or individuals. This suggestion was incorporated in the original proposal, and will be voted on next week.

Dean's third proposed change concerns post-season rushing, and would establish a three-week period in the middle of the year during which all post-season rushing would be done according to the same informal plan that exists now. Men and social units wishing to rush after this period had expired would be able to make arrangements for the following fall. Under such a plan, the Club would not be in the financially insecure position that it is at the present time, with men leaving the Club sporadically throughout the college year.

First Baseball - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

equally good catches, but in passing they threw too wildly, each where he pleased, and nothing is more injurious than bad outplay.

"Mr. Beecher (W) threw swift and strong, but was suffering from a lame shoulder. Many of his balls were too high to be caught, and so Amherst gained tallies. Mr. Hyde (A) threw every ball at the back of the catcher with a precision and a strength that was remarkable; more faultless and scientific throwing we have never seen."

A tremendous celebration took place at Amherst on the night of the victory after a special messenger dispatched from Pittsfield aroused the college with shouts of "Amherst wins, 73-32!" The students obtained special permission

Honor System Not Understood
 Buddy Wilson '48, Honor System Committee Chairman, said that more complete steps should be taken to familiarize incoming freshmen with the Honor System. Wilson observed that he wants to prevent those unfortunate violations which occur from carelessness in not understanding the system. The Council approved Wilson's suggestion that the Honor System Constitution and the pledge card be sent to prospective freshmen with the College information material, so that each freshman will have a complete understanding of the system on entering college.

UC President Henry Strong '49 stressed the importance of collecting the money due the SAC from the Student Tax. He said, "We cannot have a large percentage of our campus activities without the receipt of these funds, and therefore it is important for the students to know for what they are paying."

The UC favors the adoption of the Bowdoin Plan, with the majority of the members leaning toward the \$1.00 per man method of payment. However, this decision on the manner of payment is not binding.

Dean Robert R. Brooks announced that a nation-wide radio network had invited Williams to enter an eight to twelve man singing group in an elimination contest with twenty-five other colleges. The contest is scheduled to be held next year, and a sponsor is being sought. The go-ahead sign was given Dean Brooks, who will contact the Octet to see if it wishes to accept the offer.

Frowns On Beer Drinking

UC feeling was against beer-drinking in the Taconic Theatre, and a letter is to be sent to the theatre manager explaining the Council's stand. John Stillwell '49, Junior Class President, announced that a three-game inter-class softball playoff has been scheduled for some time in the near future. Every social unit will send its best player in each class to make up the all-class teams which will battle it out for class softball supremacy.

for a general celebration. Bells were rung, bonfires lighted, and the entire night spent in cheering for the victorious players. Friday afternoon the players were driven through the streets of Amherst in a coach-and-four accompanied by their admiring comrades.

First "Modern" Game

Williams not only participated in this early game of "round ball" but also took part in the first intercollegiate baseball game to be played under modern rules. After being challenged to play against Harvard in 1884, the Ephemen travelled to Worcester where they downed the Crimson squad 12-9.

After Amherst won the initial contest over Williams, they declined numerous challenges for a return match. Finally another game under modern rules, was agreed upon, and the Williams team whipped the Lord Jeffs 10-4.

Letters To The Editor

Memorial Day

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

This coming Monday, May 31, will be celebrated as Memorial Day. We, of the American Legion, will again pay respect to our departed comrades on this day. We consider this a privilege, and not a duty. We feel that it is a small part for us to do, in light of what those who have gone before us have done.

Although we use a military procession, or, as you will, parade, we wish to impress upon the students at Williams that the observance is not intended to be a spectacle or band concert. On the contrary, we use the parade formation to achieve order on this occasion.

Our ritual over the grave of a departed comrade is symbolical in that, although we honor the grave of one veteran, we actually are honoring thousands of veterans who lie buried all over the world.

We ask that everyone thing of this day as one for the living to remember those who are dead, and to realize that the day is just what the name signifies: "Memorial Day."

We are asking every veteran in the community to take part on this occasion. We are going further and asking every veteran at Williams College to join us. It is not necessary to be in uniform.

The parade formation assembles at 10 a.m. Monday morning at the head of Water Street.

Won't you be with us?

Sincerely yours,

Williamstown, Mass.
 May 24, 1948

Francis A. Staples, Chairman
 Memorial Day Committee

Newton And God

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

During my four years at Williams, required chapel has been the subject of constant attacks from undergraduates, with little or no sound answer to charges from the Administration. In a recent report of a factual study of Radcliffe and Harvard undergraduates, 18% of the 86 Radcliffe women queried, and 32% of the 414 Harvard undergraduates queried said "they do not require any religious orientation or beliefs in order to achieve a mature philosophy of life." Of those who recognize need for religious orientation, one in four acknowledged belief in the Incarnation and Resurrection. Williams would be high in such a list.

The student apathy to chapel can be explained in part in the light of the above report, issued last January. A majority of the college students in the country are not Christian, in either belief or practice. The Incarnation and Resurrection are the foundation stones upon which the Christian Church was founded. It is apparent that students find these truths hard to believe. No one will deny that. The Christian, by faith, accepts these two cornerstones.

Does the Williams College administration believe this? Its silence would indicate doubt and skepticism among its own ranks. Can the College wonder at student apathy and disgust at required chapel when it ignores almost entirely what it tells the students is a necessary part of education? Or is the administration educated so that it, in terms of the report, does "not require any religious orientation or beliefs in order to achieve a mature philosophy of life?" If so, then chapel is a mockery to Almighty God, and the students at Williams also require no religious orientation.

The role of college chapel is to witness to Christ, as God, and to help a lost world to find their God, or it should be abolished. God never compelled men to worship him; "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear My voice and open the door, I will come in unto him" (Rev. III, 20). God wants voluntary worship, or none at all.

May 23, 1948

Newton P. Darling, Jr. '48

Jazz - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Lamson, Sidney Werkman '49 and Horton Kellogg '48 will then lead the Purple Knights in pieces illustrating the Chicago jazz form, and Harry Hart's band will play selections in the modern jazz style. The 52nd Streeters will illustrate the most modern jazz style, Bebop, this group being led by John Marvin.

Scripts Explain Style

The accompanying scripts will explain the respective styles, stressing the changes in the use and variety of the instruments employed in each group. Dixieland jazz, originating in New Orleans, was the first real music of its type, according to Marvin, and was followed by Chicago jazz when "New Orleans jazz went up the river." The modern style originated in New York in the thirties progressive Bebop form which

has gained popularity since the early forties, Marvin explained.

Commenting on the popularity of such programs before the war, Lamson stressed the informality of the session, and said that "the program will offer anyone at all interested in jazz the opportunity to see local musicians in action."

Lamson was leader of the "Gold Coast Orchestra", an undergraduate group at Harvard, and is now the curator of the Paul Whiteman record collection which contains many famous jazz numbers.

In addition to prominent Williamstown musician Harry Hart other town talent will include Harry Lewis, Eddie Pierson, and Johnny Davis. Other college enthusiasts who will be in the program are Walter Olsen '49, Frank Relche '51, Arthur Singer '50, J. Neil Bohlans '49, William Partington '50, Sanford Robinson '48, John Ferguson '50, Darcy Davis '48, Leonard Blumenshine '50, and Frank Piano.

Gargoyle - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves were made to appear more attractive.

Press Coverage Sought

"An effort to improve press coverage in metropolitan areas of events at Williams has been initiated during the last few weeks, with emphasis on getting papers to accept and print news sent out by the college News Bureau. In addition Gargoyle has taken an active part in helping further the success of the campus Fund Drive. "Several other projects are being considered at the present time, but it becomes evident that in some of the areas mentioned above widespread publicity at the

time of consideration would do more harm than good in achieving the ends desired."

Library To Open Later

In addition to the advancement of meal time Tuesday evening, Coach Bobby Coombs has agreed to conclude varsity baseball practice at an early hour, and College Librarian Wyllis Wright has announced that the Library will not open its doors Tuesday night until 8 o'clock.

Members of both Junior classes (F-'49 and '49) are asked to assemble in line shortly after 7 o'clock to insure a prompt start for the ceremony. At the conclusion of the tapping the entire assembly will sing "The Moun-

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DU Edges Phi Delt To Snare Interfraternity Track Crown

Benson Leads Scoring With 13 Points As Austin Tops Record

Led by Pete Andrews, who scored ten points, the DU's won the intramural track title on Wednesday afternoon, edging out the Phi Delt, 26½ to 23½. The Kaps finished third with 20 points, followed by the AD's and the Chi Psi's with 18½ and 18 respectively.

Andrews' double win in the quarter and hurdles, Dave Pynchon's record-breaking mile, and Frank Todd's shotput win accounted for the DU's heavy scoring. Don Gregg's first place in the javelin, and second places by Chuck Maloney in the 100, Norm Olson in the 880, and Milt Lester in the Mile run piled up the majority of the Phi Delt's points.

Benson High Scorer

Individual high scorer in the meet was Tom Benson of the Psi U's, who won the pole vault and took seconds in the hurdles and 220 yard dash, to score 13 points. Other high scorers were Andrews, Fred Logan, a Chi Psi, who piled up nine points in the shot and discus and Bud Dodge of the AD's who scored eight points in the dashes.

Jack Austin, a Phi Sig, won the high jump at 5' 3", and then went on to clear the bar at 5' 8", breaking the old intramural record by 2 inches.

Filley Wins Century

Derrick Filley of the Kaps won the 100 in 10.7 edging out Chuck Maloney, a Phi Delt. Bud Dodge won the 220 by three yards in 23.8. The 440 was taken by Andrews in 51.3, some two seconds slower than his record-breaking qualifying heat. Ollie Thomson, a Deke, won the half in 2:14.2.

In Wednesday's field events, Don Gregg, a Phi Delt, won the javelin with a 145' 3" toss. The broad jump was taken by Dave Bryan of the AD's, followed by Jim Brydon of the Club.

Yachters Drenched

Although small craft storm warnings were flown last Sunday over the Seekonk River at Brown and the Connecticut River at Wesleyan, two regattas, in which the Williams Yacht Club participated, were held until the number of drenched sailors, tipped over boats, and broken equipment made further racing impossible.

Sailing for Williams at Brown, Phelps Edwards and Gus Clarey came in third out of six colleges in the first race, and Pete Debevoise and Ronny Moir squeezed into fifth place by seconds in the next race. Edwards was first in the third race after strong squalls turned over the two boats ahead of him, but due to four damaged dingles and a broken down committee boat the regatta was called off at this point. The total score for the first two races was Colby 11, Brown 10, Amherst 10, Dartmouth 9, Williams 8, and Wesleyan 5.

At Wesleyan in a Little Three a pair of free passes and hits by boats competed, Mike Luther and Cy Merrell copped one fifth, and Ted Lichtenfels and Ward Mauck took a fourth and a fifth. After Luther lost his mast in the second race, however, the regatta was called, the final standing being Wesleyan first, Amherst second, and Williams third.

Sophomore Stickmen Belt Yearlings, 5 - 3

Freshman and sophomore lacrosse teams tangled with one another Tuesday afternoon on Cole Field, and when the mud had again fallen in place, the sophs had triumphed, 5-3. A rough-and-tumble affair, the game consisted of much trying to pick up ground balls, blocking, and not too much shooting.

Phil Van Dusen put the Sophs in the van two thirds of the way through the first ten-minute period. Two goals by "Cubby" Snively of the frosh put them out front, but another by Van Dusen, and one by "Buz" Brumbaugh, one by Dave Van Alstyne, and Van Dusen's third goal were too much for the yearlings. Mitch Fish scored their third goal.

Frosh Batter Amherst, 8 - 1

Backed by errorless defensive play and solid slugging on the part of his team-mates, big Harry "Squid" Sheehy twirled his way to an impressive 8 to 1 victory over Amherst on Weston Field Wednesday afternoon, as the freshman baseball team took the first leg of the mythical Little Three title in decisive fashion.

Coach Dale Burnett's nine played its best ball of the season, both at bat and afield, in trouncing their traditional rivals, as they broke a fourth-inning tie with one run, added two more in the fifth, and finally put the game on ice with four big tallies in the eighth. Each team connected for eight hits, but the Eph ball-hawks took full advantage of seven walks and three Amherst errors in scoring their eight tallies, while Sheehy effectively scattered the Jeff bingles over the nine stanzas, fanning seven men along the way.

Shay Lynch led the Williams attack on two Jeff hurlers by collecting three hits in four trips to the plate, scoring two runs, batting in another, and stealing a couple of bases, while Ernie Mierzejewski's stellar play at third base featured the frosh defense.

Williams chalked up a gift run in the second inning on Mierzejewski's single, a fly that fell untouched in right field, and a passed ball. After the visitors tied it up in the fourth, with a hit batsman, a walk, and Berquist's bingle, in the bottom half of the inning Lynch singled, stole second, and rode home on Bob Huston's long double to left-center. The Burnett-men then put together a pair of free passes and hits by Manning and Lynch to increase their lead by two runs in the fifth.

The eighth inning saw a pair of miscues by the Amherst infield sandwiched around another base on balls give the victors a fifth tally, and when the Jeff center-fielder misplayed Jacob's hard smash into a triple, another pair of runs scampered home. Jacob scored the final marker on Sheehy's safe blooper to left.

The freshmen journey to Wesleyan this afternoon to battle for Little Three honors, that club having knocked off the Amherst tossers by a 4 to 3 score four weeks ago. Bob Olsson is scheduled to take the mound for the Eph sluggers.

Golfers Lose First Match

The fast pace of the Williams golf team was finally slowed down last week as they tied Middlebury 4½-4½ on Monday at Taconic in a melodramatic thriller, and then lost their first match of the season to Wesleyan 8-3 on the Cardinal course on Wednesday.

The Middlebury match was close all the way. Bucky Marchese shot par golf to dispose of Bob Boucher nine and seven, and carry the best-ball five and four, while Jerry Cole was halving his match with Ray Nihan. This gave Williams two and one half points, but at the five and six positions Middlebury picked up two points as Jim Marchese whipped Kim Whitney five and three and pushed in the best-ball three and one. Corky MacLeod saved a point, beating Weston five and three.

Two points hung in the balance as White, Heuer, R. Boucher, and Bates reached the last green. Bates missed a six foot putt for an outright win. White sank a four footer to save a half point, and finally Heuer missed a three footer which would have meant a half point victory for Williams.

Gene Detmer Paces Lehman Competition

Point scores (decathlon method) through the shotput, broad jump, and high jump follow. (The remaining events were run off after the Record went to press.)

Gene Detmer	1883
Bill Blanks	1829
Pete Maxwell	1677
Ben Read	1574
Tim Louis	1571
Ted Ferry	1425
John Hay	1370
Tom Edwards	1369
Keith Martin	1351
Scotty Brooks	1340
Keven Delany	1248
Bill Brydon	1240
Bill Barney	1206
Andy Bacharach	1092
George Dorian	826

Beat Amherst!

Saturday	H
Baseball — St Michael's	H
Tennis — Amherst	H
Golf — Amherst	H
Monday	H
Baseball (Fr) — Wesleyan	A
Tennis (Fr) — Amherst	H
Golf (Fr) — Amherst	H
Monday	H
Baseball — Amherst	H
Lacrosse — Alumni	H

Smith d MacLeod 5 and 3. Wes. BB 3 and 2.

Wesleyan summary: H. Forbes 89 d Marchese 7 and 5. Cole d Anderson 1 up. Wes. BB 2 and 1; G. Forbes d Heuer 4 and 3. White d Driscoll 5 and 4. Wes. BB 3 and 2; Whitney d D. Forbes 2 and 1.

Blanks, Ziegenhals Lead '48 Runners

Trackmen Pick Barney '49 Varsity Captain

At track meetings held last week, Bill Blanks, '48, weightman and Walt Ziegenhals, '51, middle distance runner, were elected captains of the varsity and freshman track teams respectively, for the just completed season, while sprinter and quartermiler Bill Barney, '49, received the vote for captain of next spring's cinder squad.

Blanks, who hails from Saratoga, California was a mainstay of the team both as a V-12 in '45 and as a consistent pointgetter in his discus specialty as well as the shotput, javelin, and weight throw this year. Last fall he saw action as a football half back. A graduate of Walnut Hills H. S. in Cincinnati, Ziegenhals turned in impressive performances in both the 440 and the 880 for the yearlings. He is an Alpha Delt and was on the freshman soccer team.

Barney, also an AD, has been a standout runner in the 100, 220 and 440 events for the past three seasons and a member of the mile relay team for two winters. At the New Englands a week ago he finished fourth in a crack 440 field. Bill is a resident of Shaker Heights, Ohio and attended the University School.

Tennis Team Beats Green

The Williams tennis team squeezed out a 5-4 victory over Dartmouth last Wednesday at Hanover for its fifth straight win. The Eph doubles strength proved the deciding factor in this encounter. Each team took three singles matches, but Williams annexed two of the three doubles contests to gain its one point margin of victory.

Doubles Teams Win Match

With the score tied three-all, Pete Thurber and George Wright playing three doubles for the Purple dropped their match 6-4, 8-2 to the Dartmouth dou of Jordan and Tinker. However, Dick Palmer and Stu Robinson at number two spot evened the count with a straight set 6-0, 7-5 contest over Dey and Koeniger. Captain Fred Scribner and Charlie Schaaf provided the decisive fifth point by downing Campbell and Rodman 7-5, 6-2.

Robinson, Schaaf Triumph

At the number one singles spot Stu Robinson downed Dartmouth's Campbell 6-3, 7-5. Charlie Schaaf had a more difficult chore with Rodman but finally won 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. The third, fourth, and fifth singles contests went to Dartmouth. Fred Scribner dropped a nip-and-tuck battle to Dey in three close sets, 7-5, 7-9, 6-4. Dick Palmer, although losing the initial set 6-0, came back strongly in the second to win 6-2. However, his opponent, Kramer proved to have the stronger game in the third set and took the match by winning the third set 6-4. At the fifth spot Pete Thurber got off to a fast start by winning the first set 6-3, but his adversary, Kerr annexed the next two sets 6-1, 6-2 to score the third Dartmouth point.

George Wright playing number six easily as usual in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0. In the past two matches Wright has allowed his opponents only five games in four sets.

The final match of the season will be played against Amherst on Saturday.



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Greatly Expanded Schedule Outlined By NSA Chairman

Chairman H. James Finke '50 announced that two delegates from the Williams Committee of the National Students Association will attend the First Congress in Madison, Wisconsin this summer, and also outlined a program of "greatly expanded scope" for the coming year at a meeting in Griffin Hall Wednesday night. Finke and Charles D. Miller '50 have been

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approved by the Undergraduate Council as delegates, with William B. Falconer Jr. '49 and Harry Ess '50 as alternates.

"The Student in the University Community" is to be the theme of this initial congress at which specific programs will be determined to carry out the NSA's basic purpose of "helping the students to help themselves." About 300 colleges will participate in the August 23-28 Congress at the University of Wisconsin with each college sending from one to seven delegates, according to enrollment, plus alternates and observers.

In the Northern New England Region the NSA is set up so that each school undertakes a particular project on which it submits a final report to the national committee which, in turn, acts as a clearinghouse in making the findings available to all the other colleges. Williams has the unique project of publishing the regional Report, a bi-monthly newspaper still in the "embryo stage", but which already has a subscription

of 500 copies among the 50-55 colleges in the region. All printing costs are paid by the regional treasury and the receipts from national advertising, planned for next year, will go to the Williams Committee.

The second purpose of the Williams unit is to get an active group to lead the individual projects next year. Besides the all-college projects, the NSA is furthering a wide range of tasks run on a personal basis within each college. The Bowdoin Plan is an example of this type of work and Williams is one of the first two schools to adopt it. The Committee hopes to evaluate the results of this experiment and, if possible, put it on a permanent basis.

Another project is that of arranging NSA tours to foreign countries at reduced rates. A number of students from Williams are traveling to Europe, Mexico, and South America this summer on ships and tours obtained through the NSA.

The numerous other projects undertaken include surveys and reports concerning student government, cost of living, cultural interchange between students, community church activity, exchange students and compulsory chapel.

Berkshire . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and by the end of the first portion were entirely erased. The audience was moved especially by the brilliant crescendos, spectacularly performed, in "The noise of the multitude . . .", the third passage of the sequence. For the encore the chorus sang "The paper reads . . ." which in itself reflected the near-mastery of the whole difficult selection.

Folk Song Impressive

Balancing the religious-music half of the program were several secular pieces, including French and New England folk songs, Polovetzian Dances, and the Finale from "Die Meistersinger". Although in the folk songs it seemed a bit incongruous for a Doctor of Philosophy to be singing about a king with his trousers on backwards, the entire second part was executed with much freshness and animation characterizing the type of song represented. The quality of the concert was truly impressive.

Men and women from each community in Berkshire County are on the Berkshire Choral Society. The organization grew from a Bach Chorus of 60 voices which sang during the eight years before the present enlargement.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 22

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1948

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Gargoyle Society Taps Delegation From '49

Seventeen Of Junior Class Are Elected

Yesterday evening on the Lab campus the Gargoyle Society chose seventeen members of the Class of 1949 for its fifty-fifth delegation. Full quota for Gargoyle is twenty men, but those juniors tapped were those deemed by the Society "to have the welfare of the college at heart, and who had shown in every way by their college life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of Williams."

The traditional ceremony was not held on Memorial Day as usual because it was felt by the Society that due to the long weekend too few undergraduates would be present to insure the success of the ceremony. The tapping was therefore held at 7:15, a time considered most convenient for the majority of undergraduates.

Those men tapped were:

Seth Bidwell
Patrick Graney
John Mason
Paul Cook
Hubert Hudson
Dickson Whitney
Wallace Barnes
Jerome Page
Edwin Maynard
Alan Harter
Richard Wells
Henry Strong
Walter Geler
John Stillwell
William Barney
Robert Worley
Eugene Harling

The order of tapping was determined solely by lot as were the members of the Society who were to tap individual members of the new delegation. The ceremony was completed by the singing of "The Mountains" by all those present.

Bidwell

First tapped was Seth Bidwell by Gene Murphy. Bidwell is Editor-in-Chief of The Record, National Representative and Chairman of the NSA, Sports Editor of the News Bureau, Upperclass Adviser, member of the Houseparty Committee, and member of Sigma Phi.

Graney

Patrick Graney was tapped by Esty Foster. Graney is Co-captain of the Lacrosse team, former Treasurer and present Vice-President of the WCA, Chairman of the Chest Fund Drive, member of the College Choir, the Adelpic Union, Upperclass Advisers, and Chi Psi.

Mason

John Mason, tapped by Dave Maier, is Captain of Basketball, an Upperclass Adviser, and Vice-President of Alpha Delta Phi.

Cook

Paul Cook was tapped in absentia by Buddy Wilson. Cook is captain of three sports, wrestling, cross country, and spring track. He is a member of the Garfield Club.

Hudson

Tapped by Esty Foster was Hubert Hudson, former Business Manager of the Purple Cow, member of the Spring Conference Board, member of Phi Beta Kappa, President of Lecture Committee, member of the IRC, the Adelpic Union, the SAC, and the Outing Club. He is a Sigma Phi.

Whitney

Rhett Austell tapped Dickson Whitney, Captain of Football, president of his class last summer, former member of the Discipline Committee, the lacrosse team, the WCA, the UC, the Honor System. See GARGOYLE, Page 6

Students Go To Turkey On Reserve Cruise

Whitney Stoddard, associate professor of art, and local representative of the Commandant of the First Naval District in Boston has announced that Charles Cook '50, and Hilbert Schenck '50, ETM 3rd Class, will leave on a six weeks cruise under the Naval Reserve Program on June 14th on the USS Palau (CVE-122).

The Palau will depart from and return to Norfolk, Virginia. The liberty port designated is Yesikloy, Turkey. Other naval reservists interested may see Professor Stoddard on Friday afternoons between 1-3 p.m. in Hopkins Hall.

New Lecture Group Formed As Clubs Unite

Financial Committee To Coordinate Activities; Conference Dropped

Following a joint conference of students and faculty members with President James Phinney Baxter III, Lecture Committee Chairman Hugh Hudson F.'49 today announced the formation of a new committee which will coordinate the financial management of the IRC, Phil Union, Lecture Committee, and Spring Conference. In revealing this change, he declared there will be no Spring Conference next year because sponsors felt that student participation was not great enough to warrant continuance of the Conference.

However, Hudson emphasized that this new committee would offset the abolishment of the Conference by pooling the financial resources of all four groups and securing the services of more capable speakers. In this manner they hope to present "name" speakers once a month.

Faculty Cooperation

Closer cooperation with the faculty was stressed and present plans call for the new committee to work with department heads in order to present lectures which will be beneficial to students, although compulsory student attendance will not be required at these lectures.

As yet the actual membership of the committee is not known, but See SPRING CONF., Page 3

'49 Eligible For Rhodes Elections

Service Scholarships Available To Vets

The committee on Rhodes Scholarship elections recently announced that members of this year's junior class are eligible for the 1948 fall elections. In addition to the regular scholarships, several new war service scholarships have recently been made available for men with at least one year in the armed forces. In the case of candidates for these war service scholarships, marriage does not preclude eligibility, as it does for regular applicants. Those chosen will begin residence at Oxford in See RHODES, Page 2

Revive Rituals On Class Day

Ceremonies Include Old Rites, Picnic

The Class of 1948 will revive some of the ancient traditions which disappeared from campus life during the war when they begin Class Day ceremonies on Friday, June 18.

Class president John H. Wilson will initiate the program by dropping a watch from the Chapel tower. Sandy Orr will briefly explain the significance of the custom, which augurs good for the class if the watch stops after its fall.

Pipe Oration

Class Day committee chairman Eugene T. Detmer will give a similar explanation of the pipe oration rite which will take place in front of the Chapel immediately afterwards. A peacepipe will be passed among the class as a symbol of their unity through college life, and the pipe, together with a scroll signed by the members, will be hung in the Alumni house.

President Baxter and Dean Brooks will descend from their academic chairs to give light ten-minute speeches during the pipe-smoking.

Class Picnic

The seniors and an estimated 400 guests will then adjourn to the in front of the Cole Field House for a picnic lunch, which will continue until the varsity baseball game with Harvard on Weston Field at 3:00 p. m.

The remainder of the week-end activities:

Saturday, June 19—Alumni Day. 10.15 a. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Society, Jesup Hall Auditorium.

11.00 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the Society of Alumni, Chapin Hall.

2.00 p. m.—Spontaneous Alumni softball.

4-6 p. m.—The President's Reception, Faculty House.

4.30 p. m.—Gargoyle Alumni Association, Jesup Hall Auditorium.

6.00 p. m.—Class dinners.

Sunday, June 20—Baccalaureate and Commencement.

10.30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service, Thompson Memorial Chapel. Address by President James Phinney Baxter III.

2.00p. m. Commencement Procession, Campus.

2.30 p. m.—Commencement Exercises, Chapin Hall.

Scribner, Schaaf Down Yale; Win Doubles Title

by Russ Platt

The Williams doubles team of Charlie Schaaf and Captain Fred Scribner, unheralded and unseeded upset the top-ranking Yale duo of New England Intercollegiate singles champ, Rolar Ray, and Bill Ford to take the New England Doubles Championship on the Sage Hall courts last Monday.

The score was 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. The first set saw Yale jump to a quick 4-0 lead which they maintained easily as both Scribner and Schaaf were slow in bringing their play up to the caliber of their opponents.

However, the Williams pair executed an abrupt about-face in the second set by exhibiting crisp volleys and unerring overheads that turned the Yale team back 6-3. The strategy of Scribner and Schaaf was evident as they concentrated their attack on Bill Ford and his comparatively weak backhand. Thus in trying to cover his partner's weak backhand the usually errorless Rolar Ray was

forced into numerous miscues while attempting difficult shots that he otherwise wouldn't have undertaken.

The third set saw Williams behind 3-2 and 5-4 on successive occasions. However, the Ephmen tied the count both times with Charlie Schaaf winning his serve twice. With the score deadlocked at 5-5, the Williams pair broke through Ford's service to go ahead for the first time, 6-5. At this juncture Fred Scribner using his high-bounding American-twist serve to great advantage won the decisive seventh game which gave the Ephs a 1 set lead. The fourth and final set saw Williams in front all the way. At one point they enjoyed a 5-2 advantage, but this quickly was trimmed to a 5-4 lead when Scribner dropped his serve and Ray won his. But in the tenth game the Eph pair won four points in a row to close out the match.

Murder



Mrs. Nan Ross as Olivia and Steve Sondheim as Dru in "Night Must Fall."

'Night Must Fall' Ends Fine Season At AMT This Week

Direction By Bryant, Sondheim's Acting In Role Of Hero, Tops

by Paul R. Barstow

Cap and Bells, Inc. opened a three-night offering of Emlyn Williams' Night Must Fall on Friday, doing right by both melodrama and high comedy in a production which proved that the play has plenty of both. Mr. David Bryant's skilful and subtle direction, Steve Sondheim's highly successful characterization of the hero, and a cast which was, without exception, able, got out of the summer stock stand-by about all that is there.

Excellent Direction

Mr. Bryant was sure of what he wanted, and got it. His direction was full of those touches which make all the difference. Movement on the stage was unfailingly proper and natural, in progress, in starts and in stops. Entrances and exits were timed and paced exceptionally well. Stage business was handled with ease and assurance, from the movement of an article to the on-stage dressing of a character. In general the groupings capitalized on most of the dramatic possibilities and added force to the dialogue. Mr. Bryant gave a demonstration of what See PLAY, Page 3

Whatsa Time? -Ask Milham

Prof's Clocks Antique, But Every One Runs

Another chapter of the soon-ought to-be-published tome on Why Nothing Is On Time At Williams was unearthed Wednesday when a Record snoopster discovered a horde of nearly 100 clocks and watches in the home of Professor Emeritus Willis I. Milham.

Professor Milham, whose 60 clocks and 30 watches are all in running condition, also holds a monopoly on time at Williams as regards longevity; he has been a member of this community as student and teacher for 55 years, and his 40 year tenure from 1902 until 1942 constitutes the longest professorship at Williams with exception of Mark Hopkins.

Is Hobbyists Mainspring

Despite what he calls the "minuteness" of his collection, Professor Milham is one of the country's leading clock hobbyists. He is first Vice-President of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors and is the editor of the association's "Bulletin", published intermittently throughout the year.

He and Mrs. Milham have blanketed the globe in building their collection, but like the British Empire, many of the pieces have been dropped in their laps rather than acquired as the result of a concentrated search.

Wife Tailed In Innstanbul Case in point was the salesman in Innstanbul who shadowed Mrs. Milham for half a day trying to sell her a watch with four cases. The eager huckster's zeal paid off at sunset when Mrs. Milham's resistance shattered. She paid him five dollars for this quadruple cased watch, but the watch's value, asserts her husband, has tripled ten times since. It is now worth \$150.

But if clocks and watches have not been a sufficient outlet for Professor Milham's squirrelous tendencies, he also has a collection of decorated whale ivory, rare flint enamelware made only for twenty years of the last century in Bennington and the twentieth largest mechanical puzzle collection in the nation.

Tie In Little Three Assured; Ditmar's Fifth

by Jack Schafer

The oldest baseball rivalry in the country was resumed last Monday on Weston Field and Williams won by dislodging Amherst from the happy circumstances of a three run lead with a four run blast in the eighth inning to win 4 to 3.

The victory, Ditmar's fifth, gives the Purple at least a tie for the Little Three championship. If Amherst wins the game of June 19th the race will be deadlocked, but right now Williams leads with three victories and no defeats. Ditmar has won all three.

Four Run Eighth

This ball game featured one of those Merriwell finishes that demonstrate the truth of the old baseball maxim that the game isn't over until the last man is out. Williams came up in the eighth without having scored a run and with Rainey, the Amherst hurler, going strong under three hit pitching.

The biggest threat Williams had been able to put on was in the fourth when they loaded the bases on three walks. They had gotten men on first and second in the sixth and seventh, but each time with two outs. And the team had hit only six balls into the outfield all afternoon, so it looked like Rainey had a shutout.

Lesage Starts Rally

But Don Lesage, first man up in the eighth, started the doings with a line drive into right center for two bases. Jim Young followed with a walk but when Goodell came up there were two away and nobody could get too excited. Chuck rapped a hard grounder to deep short, however, that went for an infield hit.

This loaded the bases and brought up Delisser with two outs. Stan brought the house down by driving in the first two runs in sixteen innings with a clean double down the third base-line to make the count 3 to 2. With men on second and third and still two outs, Ralph Mason came up and lined the ball into center field to drive in Goodell and Delisser and win the ball game by one run.

Three For Jeffs

George Ditmar was not at his sharpest and Amherst was able to work him for single runs in the first, third, and eighth. McNeish led off the ball game by drawing a walk and advancing to second on a sacrifice. With Genovese up, Ditmar had McNeish caught off second by a country mile but the throw was low and went through, the runner taking third from whence he scored on Genovese's single to center.

The Jeffs picked up another in the third on a single, sacrifice, and another single to go ahead two to nothing. They seemingly iced the game in the eighth when McKeon singled, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Jordan's double to left center. But Williams still had six more outs left, and only needed three of them.

Yale Today

Williams meets some more of the big boys when Yale comes into town today... Who's gonna pitch?... Amherst has a little rabbit in that McNeish fellow who plays second base... He almost had a sensational play in the seventh when he went behind second to knock down Ditmar's drive and scooped the ball to Rosendale trying for a force. Just missed it... The Williams club played its best defensive ball in many a moon. The infield was flawless. See BASEBALL, Page 6

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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What Next?

With the publication of the last Record for the current college year, we started thinking about the accomplishments of The Record since we dusted off the typewriter and went to work in March.

We have weathered a few storms, and an incidental battle. Social probation, Professor Schuman, and a few squabbles with our subscribers, have caused us some sleepless nights.

On the other hand, fraternity acceptance of the Foster Parents Plan and other Record suggestions has been encouraging. The suggestion for the consolidation of the Lecture Committee we understand has already been considered by the powers that be. Let's hope the issue is settled favorably before Williams closes the gates in June.

Our coverage of national news, however, has been light, the draft and economic hedging, being our only contributions in this line. With a presidential election coming, The Record will present the values of each candidate next fall when the political scene has cleared. We have refrained from any comment because we have considered it premature.

We have attempted to make The Record interesting to the College—even to the extent of an April Fool's issue and the redoubtable practice of perfumed ink. Our initial storm has been weathered but we are now faced with another. Graduation sees the loss of Messrs. Horton, Klensch, Ernst, and Platt. They have been a tremendous help and will be missed in the future.

What friends we have made in the past months, we hope will stick with us while we attempt to fill the gap these seniors leave. We will do our utmost to bring The Record to a satisfactory level for the majority of Williams. If you stick with us next year, we will fill our bill with our best ability.

W m s y

By chuklensch

once upon a time there was a dandy little school in the berkshires with 350 students. everyone knew almost everyone else. everyone walked the same direction at lunchtime. east. fraternities were more exclusive than gargyle tho not as active and the faculty was in a perfect rash of excitement because they had students who were eager to get the word.

of course there was the curriermess compulsory chapel compulsory summerterm and some of the profs were a little hardput by students who wanted the stuff straight.

the ex class of whataveyouys were discontented because the dandy little school wasnt Prewar in many respects. it was a period of reorientation of veterans (ala readersdigest et al) and renewing traditions and snafu and rogerover and transition back to the oldwhen extracurricular activities were determinedly being relaunched. beer was in short supply. but hindsightedly it seems that those were The days.

the berkshire quad was the center of the campus, baseball on the quad on spring and summer afternoons. even tho there were few cars and fewer motorcycles social life wasnt too much cramped and even without the houses there were very hightype houseparties. (this is no reflection on the recent houseparty which according to the current definition of hightype was also hightype. it might have gotten somewhat out of hand sunday but it was worth it.)

in speaking of the days when the voice of the halycon was heard in this land the group that comes to my mind is the gang in middlentry berkshire. the best damned entry on campus it was claimed w/o fear of contradiction. there were atkins barney bidwell austell ray jenkinson humphreys young conway dissell winter (klensch). three of the group were fraternity men but no missed the blood of the crab crap. middlentry berkshire was a club in itself.

no happy little group bound together by the belief that jackets must cover the posterior and that freshmen should belong to one two three four extracurricular activities. but the comradeship did thrive. and the group has since accumulated numerous chenilles four record editorships threetelepins five gibrides and the occasional chairmanship presidency starring role phibetekey captaincy.

but now the latelamented chaos is being emergedfrom. there are signs on every hand that Things are getting back to Normal. the onceager veterans have wisedup are now clutching at gentlemen's ccccc. and even tho the faculty is feeling somewhat letdown after a glimpse of what things might bein a pedagogical nirvana the record (and bybolly the cow) are running along rather well with councils committees &c too humorous to mention. we are getting back to the old system of mark hopkins on one end of the log and the taconic theater on the other.

hooray for progress says you.

hooray for the defunct class of 50-M says i and the glorious abnormal days of 46.

Rhodes - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

October, 1949.

Two Williams Men

Two Williams men have qualified as Rhodes scholars since the resumption of elections in 1946. Bruce McClellan '47 is now study-

ing at New College, and Edson W. Spencer of this year's graduating class will enter Balliol College late this summer.

Juniors interested in applying for these two year Rhodes Scholarships should confer with Professor R. J. Allen, institutional representative for Williams, before the end of the present semester.

Cum Grano Salis

by Joseph T. S. Horton

A moon or two ago, a friend of mine suggested that I make a detailed study of the "Typical Williams Man" and write a penetrating analysis of same. It seemed like a good idea at the time, so I didn't do it. It is only fitting and proper that I should have reserved this subject—with its magnitude and importance—for the last of these little masterpieces.

Here, then, is a rather brief but horribly interesting condensation of the penetrating analysis which I call

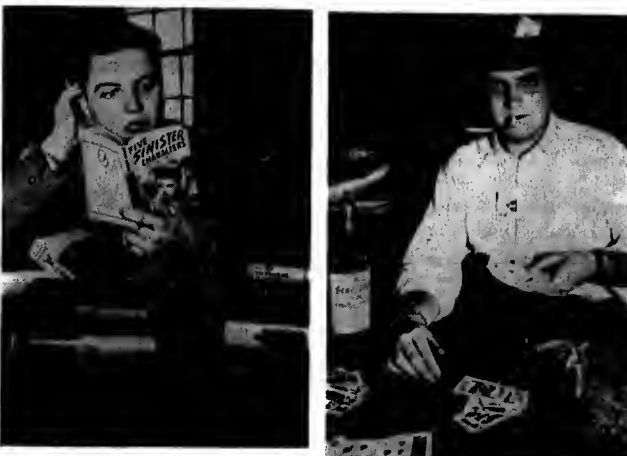
THROUGH DARKEST WILLIAMSTOWN WITH GUN AND CAMERA

Taking off our pith helmets and wiping our beaded-with-perspiration brows, we stand in wonder at our first view of homo guillemen-sis! Let us examine the sleeping habits of this strange creature. At any hour during the morning or afternoon can the Williams man be found in this dormant state. Although the bed (patols for "sack") is the usual place for the observance of this strange tribal custom—called "sacking in" by the natives—the Williams man has become quite adept at sleeping anywhere. Classes of study—which have been instituted to provide amusement for the Williams man during his waking hours—are made quaintly dull in order to offer no interference to the pursuit of sleeping. The native climate provides many days during which the Williams man may sleep outside. This ceremony of sacking in makes it possible for the natives to howl and give native chants in the late night and very early morning—thus providing a source of great amusement to the other natives who wish to sleep.



Another aspect of life among these aborigines of the Williams campus is the practice of studying (called in native parlance "fluffing off"). This is done in a strange tribal structure known as the "library". In a spirit of friendly fun, the native leaders and primitive architects have hidden the books carefully in a series of stacks. A communal attitude prevails among the lesser natives who, upon once locating the stack which contains the most interesting books, not only reveal the location to their buddies, but also turn down the corners of the good pages and underline the better sections, including appropriate marginal comments. The loveliest of the few females who have married into the tribe are employed in the library to induce the natives to join in this game of studying.

All is not work at Williams. A prominent place in tribal ritual is given to clean living and healthful sports. "Play the game fair and square" is the campus motto. A more literal translation of the native jargon is "Don't get caught cheating." A high code of honor is thus developed. Those who do not get caught cheating are mercifully spared their ignominy by being shot underneath the table in a friendly fashion. Clean living is practiced by the junior members of the tribe three times each week. By the time the members have become "upperclassmen" (native smalltalk for those who have paid the required amount into the tribal treasury) this has become so ingrained that sports like this one result.



All is not play at Williams. Working is also felt to be necessary to the attainment of a full-rounded life. Most natives combine this rather insignificant procedure with sleeping, which is all right since a mark of C in the tribal examinations marks one as a gentleman. Working is done at a desk surrounded by various publications of the wise men of the tribe who continually write books in order to keep the natives busy. The desk is also surrounded by trophies which display the ability of the individual native to steal. Working not only provides time for extra sleeping, it also permits students to get together to talk about the various bad and interesting qualities of the tribal wise ones. This invariably leads to a beer party, proving that—at least among this strange tribe—working can also be fun.

Having passed all the tribal tests by hook or by crook, the Williams undergraduate is allowed to rent a cap and gown and be spoken to by the Great Father. After an appropriate ceremony, the former member of the undergraduate section is tossed all unaware into the less important section of the tribe—the Williams Alumni. In this group he is allowed to return to the tribal haunts at specific times. He is permitted to give money, and if he gives enough he is also allowed to criticize mildly the running of the tribe.

He sets up tribal extensions in various large centers to which he may go when he requires a drink or loss of contact with the heartless outsiders who don't realize the importance of wearing purple under-drawers.

Goodbye all! You'll never know how grand you've been to raise a stink about these columns—a stink large enough to make the writing of them interesting, but not quite large enough to discourage me entirely. You'll never believe that it has actually been fun writing Cum Grano Salis for so many terms, but it actually has. And most of the fun has been gained because you were willing to read them and either chuckle or hold your noses.



The Lightning Rod

by Roger Ernst

Isolationism at Williams

Isolationism does not pay. Clearly most of us agree that cutting ourselves off from "foreign" influences limits the possibilities of adventure. Isolationism is a sign of weakness, an admission that we cannot cope with a given situation. We then behave like ostriches and hide behind the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the atomic bomb, or the exclusive-inbred group to which we belong.

The state of mind which leads to the rejection of all but a limited area of experience and relationship is equal to a disease. It is like a wound; eventually it will fester and cause trouble.

No matter how much Messrs. Taft, Bricker, Martin, Halleck and their ilk would like to retire behind the American iron clad curtain consisting of the atomic bomb and an expanding air force, our nation's future is inexorably bound up with the future of the rest of the world.

Such is also the case at Williams.

Some of us here at Williams try to hide behind the traditions of Williams: "the Williams Man," the gentleman "C", and the ancient ivy-clad unreality of our campus.

Some of us hide behind the exclusivism which prevails in the college's admissions policy, and in the social structure on campus.

The future lies in another direction. Tradition will not get us by and neither will exclusivism. We evoke tradition for lack of anything more positive. We are exclusive—isolationist—in our social life because we fear new "foreign" influences. The very essence of exclusivism is repugnant to our way of life. This way means diversity and variety in our media of expression and information, in our social contacts. If we limit the ideas which can flow to us, if we prescribe the type of person with whom we may associate we do ourselves harm.

We believe that men grow through exposure to a variety of men and a contrary of opinion. This belief, the antithesis of exclusiveness, means we must actively search for new ideas and new human relationships. This is particularly true for college men for we gain more true knowledge from others than from books, and this is the era in which we are supposedly devoting ourselves to "learning."

It is evident to this observer that if we are to increase our experience we must initiate and follow an action on two broad fronts: the revision of the admissions policy and the revamping of our social system.

Williams College admission policy leaves much to be desired. At present candidates for entrance are viewed from a parochial, almost incestuous viewpoint. Sons of former students are given preference, so are boys from prep schools. Year after year the incoming class approximates all other incoming classes in background, geographical distribution, and income group.

If we are to broaden our area of experience we must have a conscious policy of diversification such as Dartmouth College has recently installed. We should take the offensive and look for boys not from the prep schools, not from the north-east, not sons of alumni. In our student body there should be sons of union leaders, farmers' sons, boys from the slum areas, from families in which both parents have to work, boys from the great plains, from the southwest, from foreign lands, from minority groups, especially colored and so on ad infinitum.

In our social structure we must eliminate the discrimination which bars persons with backgrounds and "morea" believed to be "alien" from most of the social units. The broader the racial, religious, and geographic background of the men in the social unit, the more the members thereof can learn and mature.

There are many among us who know that the absence of diversity is exceedingly unprofitable and shortsighted. These men must take the initiative and lead the way to a more democratic view.

During the year there has been progress on the second front. Many have thought deeply about the stupidity of a policy of discrimination. Followup is needed—will be needed—next year.

To my knowledge there has been no action taken with a view to the adoption of a policy of diversification in admissions, although this has been discussed by several faculty members. Student leadership through the undergraduate council in this field can be effective.

Isolationism, or call it exclusivism, is a disease. It indicates a lack of inner security, a lack of the faith needed to meet men and issues squarely and learn from all. Mass inner insecurity has again and again laid groups and whole nations open to the scourge of discipline imposed from the outside, authority exercised by a dictator. If our college adventure is to have real and lasting meaning, it must be instrumental in helping us to come closer to the desideratum of self-discipline. (The world crisis today can be viewed as a conflict between those who believe in the efficacy of self-discipline, and those who assert that discipline must be imposed!)

Some may not like an admissions policy of diversification, or having a greater variety of men in a social unit, but such policies will pay off handsomely in the years to come.

In these respects we must discipline ourselves and embark boldly on a programme of enriching our college community and our social units with a wider selection of men.

Exclusiveness must give way to the wholly democratic concept of diversity in our admissions policy and in our social structure.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

The Williamstown Board of Trade operated its information booth at the Greylock Corner last summer without a telephone. This past week when we requested a telephone for the summer, the telephone company advised us that no circuits were available. When we considered how important to the businessmen of Williamstown this information booth is, and how essential to its operation is the telephone, we asked the telephone company to make an effort to have someone share service with us.

Mr. Robert Messimer '49, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, very graciously authorized the telephone company to put in joint service between the fraternity and our information booth. We consider this a magnanimous gesture on the part of the fraternity and an indication of an appreciation of the mutual interests which the students and the businessmen have in Williamstown. That is why we want to express our appreciation to the students in general and to Phi Sigma Kappa in particular.

Very truly yours,
 John L. Hawkins, President
 Williamstown Board of Trade
 May 27, 1948

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

The editorial caption for your printing of Mr. Darling's letter was in very bad taste.

Williams College
 May 29, 1948
 Respectfully,
 Paul R. Barstow, '48

St. Michael's Belt Eph

Purple Nine Succumbs To Visitors, 11-0

Pinch-hitter Kaufman, Brownell Garner Two Hits For Coombsmen

Apparently unable to regain their winning Holy Cross game form, Bobby Coombs' varsity nine absorbed their worst beating of the season last Saturday as a heretofore unimpressive St. Michael's outfit hung up a two hit, 1-0 triumph at their expense. The bleak afternoon at Weston Field was lightened only by Bill Kaufman's ninth inning pinch single and Bob Ray's classy one hit relief stint.

Rightfielder George Owen, who started the ball game, gave up a single and a sacrifice and then a run in the first on two short coated along until the fourth while two St. Mike's double plays were keeping the Purple in check.

The Fatal Fourth

A couple of walks and an error loaded the bases with two outs in the fourth for the Mikemen. This proved to be fatal as a single, a walk, a triple and another free ticket led to five runs and the arrival of Bob Johnston from the bullpen. He was greeted by another single before he retired the side after eleven men had batted and the Ephmen were seven runs down.

The Vermonters continued their onslaught in the fifth as the lead-off batter singled and moved to third while Johnston was heaving a sacrifice bunt over the first baseman's head. This resulted in three more runs as the next two men singled and walked and Bob Ray was called in to put out the fire. Relying chiefly on a sharply breaking slow curve Ray pitched beautiful ball for three and a third innings till he was removed for a pinch-hitter in the ninth. He walked two, struck out two and gave up a cheap bloop single, however, this was to no avail as Joe Pattison had only given up a solitary infield hit to Bob Brownell till the ninth.

The Mikemen picked up their fi-

"Almost, Not Quite"



"Captain Jim Young stretches as St. Mike crosses first."

nal run off Fred Lanes on a walk and a single in the ninth but this proved unnecessary as the Eph ninth inning rally failed to mature. After Kaufman blasted his single into center and LeSage walked Owen lined to center, Young popped up and Palmieri flied to center for the final out.

Williams box score:

	ab	r	h
Schmidt, cf	2	0	0
Kaufman	1	0	1
LeSage, ss	1	0	0

Owen, p, rf	3	0	0
Young, 1b	4	0	0
Brownell 2b	3	0	1
Godell, c	2	0	0
Palmieri, c	2	0	0
Waugh, 3b	1	0	0
Mason, lf	3	0	0
Schofield, rf	1	0	0
DeLisser, 3b	2	0	0
Johnston, p	0	0	0
Ray, p	1	0	0
Ditmar	1	0	0
Lanes, p	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	2

RECORDS THROUGH DARTMOUTH GAME

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	TB	RBI	Pct.	SB	Ave.
Lesage	10	38	12	12	2	1	0	16	9	.421	0	.316
Schmidt	10	35	7	6	0	0	0	6	1	.171	1	.171
Owen	10	41	6	13	5	3	1	27	15	.659	0	.317
Young	10	36	6	12	2	0	1	17	13	.472	2	.333
Brownell	10	46	3	12	2	0	0	14	6	.304	2	.261
Goodell	10	38	3	10	0	2	0	14	4	.368	0	.263
Delisser	10	34	4	7	1	0	0	8	4	.235	0	.206
Mason	10	34	4	9	2	0	0	11	1	.325	0	.265
Ditmar	8	20	1	3	0	0	0	3	1	.150	0	.150
Kaufman	4	10	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	.300	0	.200
Waugh	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.200	0	.200
Johnston	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	.000
Ray	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	.000
Schofield	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	.000
Palmieri	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	.000
Baldwin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	.000
Lanes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	.000
	10	343	47	87	15	6	2	120	54	.350	5	.254

Coach Trudel Well Qualified Skiing Expert

by Fred Wiseman

With the interest in skiing that manifested itself in the student body during the past winter the college authorities decided to hire a ski coach. Their choice was no surprise to all who knew and have skied with Al Trudel. Director of Athletics Walter F. Sheehan had to look no farther than the middle of Spring Street, to the House of Walsh, to find Al, who has been employed in the local emporium since 1938.

Before coming to Williamstown Coach Trudel worked at Campions in Hanover, N. H. He was fortunate to be up in the Indian territory at a time when Dick and Jack Durrance were attending the local institution of learning, and were the mainstays of a Dartmouth ski team that was the nemesis of all the hickory runners in the country. Al attributes much of his skiing knowledge to the Durrance brothers with whom he spent many skiing week-ends going to the best slopes and trails in New England. Dick Durrance, incidentally, was the mainstay of the 1938 United States Olympic Ski team, which puts Al in the position of having mingled with the "upper crust" of skiing companions and teachers.

Instructor For Stony Ledge

The new ski coach has been skiing ever since he was "a little kid up in Claremont, New Hampshire." His interest in the sport was not dulled during his years at Stevens High, in his home town of Claremont, because the adjacent New Hampshire slopes made skiing a natural activity with all the healthy and energetic lads in the community.

When he came to Williamstown in 1938 Coach Trudel became interested in the activities of the Stony Ledge Ski Club, which had been dormant for some time. He took a leading part in activating the Club and became its instructor. During this period he became an Area Proficiency Test judge, in which capacity it was his duty to determine the ability of skiers before they were allowed to enter races.

Bromley Ski Patrol

Al was drafted by Uncle Sam in 1941, under whose care he spent See COACH, page 5

Yearlings Drop 13-Inning Final Game, 9-8, At Wesleyan

SEASON WINDUP

Baseball

Yale here	June 2
Harvard here	June 18
Amherst away	June 19

Tennis Team Crushes Jeff

The Williams tennis team scored an overwhelming 8-1 victory over Amherst last Saturday on the Sage Hall courts. This triumph coupled with the 6-1 win over Wesleyan last week earned Coach Chaffee's aggregation the Little Three crown. Thus the team ended its season with a 5-1 record, losing only to Princeton.

Amherst Outclassed

Amherst was outclassed in every department. The Williams singles strength swept up the Jeff without losing a match or even a set. Amherst's lone point came at the number two doubles slot where the Eph duo of Dick Palmer and Bill Riegel dropped a 6-1, 6-4 decision to Keeyl and Graham. Coach Chaffee substituted freely, using his entire eleven man squad for the first time this season.

Stu Robinson at the first spot defeated Amherst's Rees easily by a 6-1, 6-2 count. At the number two slot Charlie Schaaf tripped Keeyl with a one aided 6-2, 6-1 shellacking.

Captain Fred Scribner, playing three, was forced to come from behind in both sets to win over Graham 6-3, 6-3. In the initial set Graham was leading 3-1 and in the second he was ahead 3-0, but on both occasions Scribner swept the remaining games.

Dick Palmer at four for the Ephs romped through Steketee with a 6-4, 6-1 victory, while Pete Thurbur playing five allowed his opponent, Soladay only three games in winning 6-2, 6-1. George Wright playing six downed Greene 6-4, 6-1.

Joe Takkamline and Ed Spencer played number one doubles and trounced their Amherst rivals 6-4, 6-1, while at the third position Russ Platt and Pat Humphreys needed three sets to win 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Rally For Tying Runs In Ninth, But Cards Triumph On Squeeze

Luck finally ran out on the freshman baseball team as they dropped a melodramatic thirteen-inning thriller to the Wesleyan frosh, 9-8, on the later's home field Saturday afternoon. Trailing 7-to-4 when they went to bat in the ninth, the Williams nine rallied to get three runs and tie it up, and then added a tie-breaking tally in the tenth, but the stubborn Cardinal club came back with a run in their half of the tenth and pushed across the winning run in the last of the thirteenth.

This victory gave the Wesleyan freshmen the Little Three championship and ended the Williams season at a record of three wins, all at home, and three losses, all on the road.

Relief pitcher Sheehy opened the Eph ninth-inning with a tremendous triple over the center-fielder's head, and with one out Captain Zellars singled to bring in the run, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and tallied on Mierzejewski's poke through the middle. Shay Lynch then came up with his third hit, a triple to right, to tie it up.

After Wesleyan failed to score the Purple went ahead in the next inning as Tone singled and came around with the help of an error, and Williams was one out away from victory when Callahan's perfect peg from right field caught a Wesleyan run at the plate. But Demmers' long triple down the first-base line knotted the count again, and after a scoreless eleventh inning the Cardinals got a man to third with one out in the twelfth, whence he scored as Gavilgor popped a squeeze bunt over Sheehy's head to end the game.

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"AI"

Coach Addresses
Girdiron AspirantsFirst Practice Session
Begins September 1

"I didn't come here to get licked," were the words of Len Watters, new head coach of the varsity eleven, Friday night when he outlined his fall program to some eighty-odd inspired football candidates.

Returning to Williams for practice Sept. 21, the team will have over three weeks of closely integrated fundamentals and drill work before their first game with Norwich on Sept. 25. Watters, a great exponent of offensive ball, stated that the secret of an offensive team lies in knowing "what to do and how to do it, and that's the type of squad we're going to have."

All five of the football coaches, Watters; Frank Bell, end coach; Harvey Potter and Dale Burnett, backfield directors; and "Bobby" Coombs, line specialist, will concentrate on the varsity squad until the incoming freshmen report later in the month, when Coombs and Burnett will take over the yearlings.

Frosh Golf, Tennis
Defeat Jeff Teams

The freshman tennis team finished its season victoriously by downing Amherst 7-2. Amherst won the first two matches, but the Ephs took the remaining four singles contests and swept the three doubles matches.

The freshman golf team ended its season by overwhelming Amherst 6-1 at Taconic on Saturday. Smith lost Williams only point in losing two and one to a 74. Earlier in the season the Williams Frosh beat Hotchkiss 6-3, lost to Dartmouth 5-4, and outscored Taft 5 1-2-3 1-2. Other members of the team are Rodie, Reinhardt, Jeffrey, Sziklas, and Fagerburg.

Phi Delts Snare Intramural
Title Second Year In Row

With practically all the results of the year's intramural competitions recorded, the exceptions being the winners of the golf and tennis finals, the Phi Delt powerhouse has copped the interfraternity trophy for the second consecutive year. The KA's finishing a close second.

Champions of both league in touch football, the Phi Delts also snatched their league championship in basketball, while finishing second in track and baseball. Their consistently strong showing in all sports, as the figures below will indicate, accounts for their

trophy winning performance.

The KA's were in the running right up to the last, their 96 points just falling short of the 103 total of the Phi Delts. The Kappa Alpha men won the basketball championship and took the league title in baseball, while winding up second in their circuit in volleyball.

Other houses that will be the recipients of trophies for winning individual championships are Beta Theta Pi, volleyball; Delta Psi, baseball; Delta Upsilon, track; Sigma Phi, squash; Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon co-recipients of the swimming cup.

Intramural Totals

	Tennis	Golf	Touch Football	Swimming	Basketball	Squash	Volleyball	Track	Baseball	Total
Alpha Delta Phi		5	13	14	8	13	5	9	5	67
Beta Theta Pi		10	13	5	5	7	20	5	13	78
Chi Psi	7		5	5	12	9	5	7	5	75
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	15	5	10	8	9	13	5	5	55
Delta Phi	5	5	9	0	5	5	7	0	5	41
Delta Psi	0	5	9	6	5	7	10	5	20	66
Delta Upsilon		5	9	5	13	5	5	15	6	63
Garfield	5	7	15	5	8	5	5	5	6	61
Kappa Alpha	7	7	9	5	20	9	13	11	15	96
Phi Delta Theta	7	7	20	10	15	7	11	13	13	103
Phi Gamma Delta	5	5	5	7	8	5	5	5	6	51
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	5	9	5	5	5	5	5	9	53
Psi Upsilon	10	7	5	14	5	5	9	5	6	66
Sigma Phi	5	5	5	0	5	25	7	5	6	53
Theta Delta Chi	5		9	5	12	5	10	5	11	62
Zeta Psi	7	5	5	5	11	5	15	0	6	59

"Speaking of Sports"

by Bill Barney

The Williams Athletic Award

A year or so back, as the result of joint action by the Purple Key society and the Undergraduate Council, the Athletic Council approved the standard or major "W" as the award to be given to all athletes who successfully fulfilled the requirements of any sanctioned sport at Williams.

At first glance, it seemed to solve petty differences held by some in regard to that which constituted a major or minor sport. Theoretically, all sports are now on the same par. In fact, assistant managers, fifth man on the fencing team, and the football captain all wear the same emblem: It is all very well to say Williams sports are treated with the same degree of pride and admiration, but a little honest examination will show that this is definitely not the case. Granted, there is no way of comparing the degree of skill exercised in squash with that put forth in swimming, and since this cannot be achieved, there remains but one logical alternative . . . a distinguishing symbol should be inserted in the center of the "W" to designate the particular athletic activity in which the recipient has earned his award.

At negligible cost to the administration and in all fairness to our athletes, this could and should be accomplished. A miniature football, hockey stick, or letter of the alphabet could easily be woven into the chenille "W" and the problem would be solved.

Another weak point in the present award system, is the rather surprising fact that no distinction is made between managers and those who actually participate. Here again, a simple solution . . . merely insert in the center of the monogram "Mgr" to identify the manager of a team. It's as simple as all that!

If you haven't stopped reading this column by this time, you may at least think that the issue is too small to warrant this space, but the topic still continues to come up whenever the athletic awards are discussed. So long as letters are given out to over 300 men a year, for

" '48 Track Captain"



"Bill Blanks, weightman and recently elected captain of the '48 track team."

Maxwell Has Lead
In Lehman Meet

With only the 1500 meter run left to go in the Lehman Cup competition, Pete Maxwell was leading the field with 5456 points, his closest rivals being Bill Barney with 5388 and Bill Blanks with 5314. Herb Louis' 4804 points put him in fourth place, and Gene Detmer was in fifth with 4795.

To wipe out the 68 point margin that Maxwell, ace frosh hurdler, had set up, Barney would have in the 1500 meter race held Tuesday to beat him by at least 15 seconds day (after the Record had gone to press.)

Golfers Down
Amh'rst 6 1/2-2 1/2Team Ends Season
With Seventh Win

The Williams golf team concluded one of its most successful seasons last Saturday afternoon, whipping Amherst 6 1-2-2 1-2 on the Taconic links. The record for the year is seven wins, one loss, and one tie, and a fifth in the New England.

In the first foursome Williams took two points to one for the Jeffa. Bucky Marchese won over Don Hoesterey five and four. Jerry Cole lost his first match of the year to Graf Mouen three and two. Williams grabbed best-ball two up.

Three More Points

By virtue of his fine play, Dick Baxter started Chuck White at number three instead of the usual fourth position. Chuck had a narrow squeak, but pulled a neat birdie off on the last hole to win over Diver one up, and complete the season undefeated—the only Purple golfer to accomplish the feat. Dick Heuer was even par through the twelfth hole which was all he needed to finish off Daniels by a seven and six count. Williams took best-ball six and four.

Corky MacLeodd won again at the sixth position, downing Morley five and four. Kim Whitney bumped into a hot putter and lost three and one to Russell of Amherst. Best-ball was halved as Whitney scrambled out of a trap for a magnificent birdie on the eighteenth. Low scores of the day were made by Heur of Williams and Mouen of Amherst who each fired two over par 75's.

athletic achievements and managerial positions, we might as well do it right. The recent institution of the "one 'W' for all" was certainly an improvement over the old system, but each sport has its own particular distinctive qualifications and should be treated accordingly. Purple Key and Athletic Council, please consider.

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Gargoyle - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee, and Chi Psi.

Barnes

Wallace Barnes was tapped by Bob Gleckner. Barnes is President of the Adelphe Union, former President of the Glee Club, leader of the Octet, President of WMS, member of the Spring Conference Committee, the College Choir, and the Flying Club. He is a member of Chi Psi.

Page

Bob Boyer tapped Jerome Page, a member of the basketball and soccer teams. He is on the Student Disciplinary Committee, the Honor System Committee, the WCA, former secretary and president of

his class, and is President of Chi Psi.

Maynard

Tapped by Chuck Schmidt was Edwin Maynard, co-captain of Lacrosse, former member of the SAC, Adelphe Union, and the Glee Club, President and former treasurer of WCA, an Upperclass Adviser, and Vice-President of Chi Psi.

Harter

Alan Harter was tapped by Horton Kellogg. Harter is manager of the Glee Club, member of the Discipline Committee, Vice-President of the Upperclass Advisers, former member of WCA, WMS, and Secretary of SAC, and is President of Zeta Psi.

Wells

Gargoyle President Gene Detmer tapped Richard Wells, member of the golf team, Treasurer of the UC, and President of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Strong

Tapped by Buddy Wilson was Henry Strong, former member of the football, wrestling, lacrosse, and skiing teams. He is a member of the Yacht Club, former member of the Glee Club, President of the UC, and President of Sigma Phi.

Geier

Walter Geier was tapped by Dan Wheeler. Geier is a member of the soccer team, the Outing Club, President of Upperclass Advisers,

member of the Discipline Committee, and Vice-President of Zeta Psi.

Stillwell

Barry Emmert tapped John Stillwell, member of the football, wrestling, and lacrosse teams. He is an Upperclass Adviser, is on the Discipline Committee, the UC, and is President of the Junior Class. He is a member of Delta Psi.

Barney

William Barney was tapped by Sandy Orr. He is President of SAC, Sports Editor of The Record, Editor of the Handbook, President of the News Bureau, member of the track, cross country, and winter relay teams, winner of the Lehman Cup in '47, member of WCA and WOC, and Co-captain of the Winter Relay Team. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Worley

Tapped by Dick Debevoise was Robert Worley, member of WCA, WMS, an Upperclass Adviser, Chairman of UC Entertainment Committee, Secretary of UC, member of the Honor System Committee, and Vice-President of the Garfield Club.

Harling

Last tapped was Eugene Harling by Newt Darling. Harling is an Upperclass Adviser, member of the UC, and President of the Garfield Club.

Baseball - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Williams

ab r h po a e

Schmidt, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Lesage, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Owen, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Young, lb	1	0	0	8	0	0
Brownell, 2b	3	0	0	8	2	0
Goodell, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Delisser, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Mason, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ditmar, p	4	0	1	0	4	1

29 4 7 27 11 2

Amherst

ab r h po a e

McNeish, 2b	4	1	0	2	5	0
Bowen, lb	3	1	1	12	0	0
Genovese, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Rosendale, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hammond, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
McKeon, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Jordan, rf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Forte, c	2	0	0	2	2	0
Rainey, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Miller, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0

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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 23

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1948

Price 10 cents

Williams Gridders Seek Victory at Norwich

Eisenhower Speaks To Grads

Baxter Gives Ike Degree

203 Receive Diplomas In June Exercises

The surprise appearance of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, one of six to receive honorary degrees at Williams' 159th commencement exercises, rewarded the hundreds of alumni who returned for the annual occasion. Although having no previous intention to speak at the exercises, a last minute plea for him to do so by President James P. Baxter 3rd had a telling effect, and the audience of 1200 in Chapin Hall gave a tremendous ovation as he rose to accept the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

After stating that he never appears "on a public platform except as a representative of the G.I. who won the war in Europe and in the Pacific," the new President of Columbia University urged the 203 graduates to "go out into the world and take it over. Take it over now," he stressed, "for we of my generation haven't done too well with it so far."

Education Begets Freedom

General Eisenhower told the graduating class that, "there is no surer bulwark for future freedoms than the unified power that comes from education. No matter how great we may be as engineers, doctors, lawyers, teachers, nurses, etc., we are doing less than we should unless we are effective citizens."

Speaking at the end of the exercises, he said one thing he didn't hear mentioned on the platform was faith in opportunity. He emphasized "there must be some faith in opportunity or belief in our system of democracy will fail."

Governor Driscoll Speaks

Following addresses by undergraduates Edson W. Spencer and Kenneth S. Templeton and the valedictory, entitled "Conservative See GRADUATION, Page 3

Paragraphs In The News

All automobiles must be registered on Wednesday or Thursday next week, September 29 and 30, in the Dean's Office, Room 5 Hopkins Hall. Applicants should bring personal license, car registration, evidence of insurance coverage and, if under 21, parent's consent.

Permits to keep firearms on College property will be issued at the Dean's Office during the same hours as car registration. Parent's consent is required in the case of applicants under 21.

All applications for concessions to sell goods or services to students or solicit subscriptions from students on college property, or in connection with Williams College should be directed to Mr. Albert V. Osterhout in his office in the Old Faculty Club.

By a recent action of the Faculty, honors students are required to take all tests on the same basis as non-honors students.

Attendance at Chapel or a local church is required on Sunday September 26th.



Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Supreme Commander of the Allied forces and President of Columbia University making an extemporaneous speech at Williams graduation.

Rushing Races Record Clears For Finale Frosh Queries

Frankie Thoms Arbiter Activities of '52

Rushing of the 269 members of the class of 1952, which began with two nights of prowling, Sunday and Monday, September 19 and 20, moves into its second stage after today's holiday. The first period continued from Monday through Friday, and the second period will start Sunday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The activities of the 280 men being rushed are under the supervision and guidance of Rushing Arbiter Frank R. Thoms '31, throughout the two sets of fifty minute periods.

Second Period Sunday

Second period bids may be picked up by freshmen and other rushees between 9 and 10 a.m. on Sunday, September 28, and must be returned by 1 p.m. with the preferred periods indicated.

The three dates Sunday night and the first date Monday night, are straight second period bids of equal value. The last date Monday is the preferential, with the sub-preferential the previous hour. Any of the dates may be interchanged or discarded to suit the See RUSHING, Page 3

Informal Rushing Data Given By Reporter

The purpose of rushing at Williams is to get each man located in one of the sixteen social units. Part of the Rushing Agreement that every entering freshmen (and all others) must sign forbids him from talking about the social units with any upperclassmen during the rushing period.

This policy of silence is to allow the rushee to make a free choice, to eliminate the "Barefoot Boy with Cheek" type of pledging. Kidnapping is probably no longer a real threat to the freshman; but persuasion on the basis of "this house is the only house which will give you a car, free board and a case of beer" is quite properly considered undesirable.

Because this rule of silence on rushing matters does not give an opportunity to ask some very pertinent questions, the Record here presents some points about the social units at Williams. The one man who can talk to the individual freshman on the subject of rushing is the arbiter. It is part of his See RECORD, Page 3

104 Frosh Swell AAF Unit; ROTC Group Draft Exempt

Enrollment of 104 freshmen in the Williams Air Reserve Officers Training Program increases more than four times the size of last year's squadron of thirty-six men. All of the new ROTC members were processed and issued uniforms by Wednesday after enrolling in a unit which in the last six months has proven itself of high calibre.

In a breakdown of the 163 man Group, which will be composed of three squadrons, the 104 freshmen will make up the first year basic class. Twenty-six men will be in the second year basic class, three of which are new to the program. All of the twenty-seven members of the first year advanced class are new to the program, while the six seniors in the second year advanced class are all members of the program from last year.

Draft Exemption

Lt Colonel Joseph A. L. Greco,

Commander of the Air ROTC Program, said that the majority of the freshmen enrolled in the program would be deferred from the draft for the four years they are in College as long as they remain in the ROTC. Col. Greco said, "All men starting ROTC, after performing one semester's work will be subject to a screening test and close scrutiny of their performance to determine which of them will be permitted to continue in the ROTC."

"Those selected to continue will sign a deferment agreement and will be permitted to finish their college education without danger of being inducted even in the event of a national emergency," Col. Greco added that such men will be subject to two years of service as officers after graduation.

WMS Installs Equipment

Programs To Start 5 P. M. Wednesday

With the installation of \$2000 worth of new equipment in the past two weeks, WMS has become "one of the top ranking college radio stations of its type," said Norton Cushman '49, technical director. The station will illustrate its progress by opening on schedule next Wednesday.

Wallace Barnes '49, president of the station, announced Tuesday that the broadcasting schedule will be the same as last year—five days a week from 5 - 8:15 p. m. and 8 - 11 p. m.—with the possibility of expanding the broadcasting time later if enough new men come out for the staff to make that possible. A meeting for compets will be held this week.

The increased technical facilities will enable the production staff to put on programs of much greater scope. A new transmitter has been acquired and the studio equipment is now of the same type and quality as that used by the commercial broadcasting companies.

The few fraternities that were not hooked up to WMS reception last year will be this year and will get good reception.

No decision has been made as yet on who will broadcast the football games.

Key To Hold Dance Oct. 9

Affair To Feature Skip Towne Band

The first fall dance will be given by the Purple Key Society on Saturday the ninth of October after the football game with Champlain. This dance is an annual affair to aid the football training table.

Skip Towne and his band have been hired for this dance date. Skip was undefeated New England champion drummer for six years and is a college favorite. Though Skip has a reputation of having faster hands than Gene Krupa, college audiences have found that his band provides fine music for smooth dancing. Skip and his boys have played dates at Harvard, Simmons, Wellesley and at the Somerset Ballroom and the Commander and Continental hotels in Boston. Vocalist Joanne Dailey was formerly featured with Charlie Spivak and Jack Edwards.

Informal Dance

At intermission time there will be a drum solo by Skip. The number done with so-called "black light" so that the only visible light is a luminous material on the hands of the drummer and on the sticks. The main part of the intermission entertainment will be handled by the Bennington College Octet.

The Purple Key has definitely set informality as the rule for the dance which will run from eight to twelve. Tickets will be sold both at social units and at the door. The price will be \$2.40 a couple while stags will be admitted for \$1.80.



Captain Dick Whitney who will lead the Williams eleven this afternoon against Norwich.

Steinbeck Hit Cap and Bells First Play

"Of Mice And Men" Inaugurates Campus Dramatic Season

On November 11th, 12th, and 13th Cap and Bells will offer its initial production of the season. The play, John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" was first presented by Sam Harris at the Music Box Theatre in New York on November 23, 1937. Adapted from Mr. Steinbeck's Pulitzer Prize winning novel this social drama has for its theme the search of the itinerant worker for a permanent home.

Adams Memorial Theatre Director David Bryant has announced that "acting parts for the production are wide open" and that all who are interested in trying out for a role in the production should consult the casting schedules that are posted in the AMT lobby. All who try out for a part will be given private interviews. The cast will consist of nine men and one woman, and four sets will be required for the production.

New Musical

When Cap and Bells held its election last June, Peter Candler '49 was picked to succeed Howard Erskine '49 as President of the organization. New members appointed to the Cap and Bells Council were Stephen Sondheim '50 and Tom Taylor '50, the former representing acting, the latter properties and scenery. These to the council. The other members were the only two new men added Peter Candler, lighting; Howard Erskine, acting; Bill Seibert '50, costumes; Jerry O'Brien '49, stage management; Theodore Lohrke '49, Business Manager — were holdovers from last year.

A hot rumor around the AMT has it that Steve Sondheim has written a new musical which will be produced later in the year.

Record Competition To Start Sept. 29

The first meeting for Record editorial and business staff compets will be held Wednesday, September 29, at 7:30 in the Record offices in Jesup Hall. Any freshman or sophomore is eligible.

The competitions will deal mainly with weekly stories and office duty, for editorial compets and advertising and subscription work for the business staff. Many positions are open on both staffs.

Watters Team To Operate Off Single-Wing

Capt. Whitney, Duffield Form Backbone of Soph, Junior Team

This afternoon at 2 p.m. a large and spirited Williams eleven will tangle with the Norwich University Horsemen in Northfield, Vermont. Purple rooters are anxiously awaiting this game and its outcome, for it is the curtain-raiser for both the 1948 season, and for new head-coach Len Watters.

Captain Dick Whitney leads this sophomore-junior cramed line-up against the Horsemen, who remain an unknown quantity until kick-off time. Coach Watters said that the three-man coaching staff of Frank Bell, Harv Potter, and himself, aided last Wednesday by freshman coaches Bobby Coombs and Dale Burnett, have prepared the Ephmen with every weapon they think necessary to combat Norwich.

Long Way To Go

The little that is known about Norwich is that they sported a not too impressive 2-6 record in 1947, and that chances are good See FOOTBALL, Page 4

Government Posts Given To Three Faculty Members

Three members of the Williams faculty, Professor Emile Despres, Professor Joseph Johnson and Professor Vincent Barnett, were appointed to government positions during the summer.

Professors Despres and Johnson have returned to Williamstown to resume their teaching this fall. Professor Barnett has been granted a year's leave of absence and is now working with the ECA, (Economic Cooperative Administration).

Despres in Paris

Professor Despres, a member of the Economics department, was appointed Economic consultant to the Office of the European Special Representative, Ambassador-at-large W. Averill Harriman, in the ECA. He flew to Paris at the end of July and spent most of the summer working there.

Before coming to Williams in 1946, Professor Despres was Advisor on German Economic Affairs to the Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs in the State Department. Prior to that, he was Chief of the Economics Division in the OSS. Before the war, he was economic advisor to the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Johnson with UN

Professor Johnson, a member of the Political Science department was appointed by President Truman to the position of Deputy Representative to the Interim Committee ("Little Assembly") of the General Assembly of the United Nations. As Deputy delegate for the United States on the UN Little Assembly, he succeeds Philip C. Jessup of the State Department. Professor Johnson served with the UN during its formative period.

Professor Barnett, a professor in the Political Science Department, was appointed Chief of the Division of Program Review of the United States Special Mission to Italy under the ECA. His headquarters are in Rome. He left late in the summer for Italy.

Mrs. Barnett and their three children left several weeks ago to join Professor Barnett in Italy.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

Editor-in-Chief Seth M. Bidwell, '49
 Managing Editor Joseph F. Dorsey, '49
 Sports Editor William R. Barney, '49
 Associate Editors Charles E. Utley '49.

Editorial Staff: 1949—K. Armstrong, 1950—H. Baker, M. Behre, S. Blasche, P. Collins, K. Delany, W. Fawcett, J. Gibson, J. Golding, E. Gouinlock, R. Heuer, H. Mohring, D. Pugh, L. Scafield, J. Shepardson, W. Stern, H. Van Horne, N. Wood. 1951—P. Debevoise, E. Jones, B. Perry, F. Reiche, D. Ruder, F. Wiseman.

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Volume XLII SEPTEMBER 25, 1948 Number 23

WELCOME

The Williams Record extends a hearty handshake to the class of 1952 and in behalf of the entire upperclass student body wishes you the best of luck. Included today in this learned column are several facts of interest, we think, for the class of '52.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

This Freshman Issue of The Williams Record is being given to the members of the class of 1952 not only as a preview of what awaits them this year at Williams, but also as a sample of The Newspaper of Williams College. The group of undergraduates who make up the editorial and business departments of The Record, along with the staffs of the other publications, are proud that Williams, although a small college, shows enough interest in the literary efforts of its undergraduates to support wholeheartedly these publications. It is fitting at this time to review the functions and objectives of The Record.

The primary function of The Record is to gather and present all the pertinent news that is of interest to the Williams College community, which comprises undergraduates, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college, including parents and relatives of undergraduates. Naturally, the main problem that faces the staff is how to make The Record interesting to such a diversified group. The Record attempts to solve this problem by stressing news that is of interest to all its readers, and presenting special articles designed for individual groups. The secondary function of this newspaper is to interpret and point the news in editorials, special columns, feature stories, and sports columns. Here the editors seek to mobilize opinion on important campus and national problems and to show the significance of events which might otherwise pass unnoticed.

To plan and shape the issues to come, to work in collaboration with associates of the same interests, to experiment in format and makeup, and finally to see the completed work—all this is to experience the unforgettable thrill that comes with accomplishment. A noted journalist has said that the quality of its publications is a true guide to the degree of civilization in a community. With this thought in mind, the staff of The Record hopes in the coming year both to reflect the excellence and to show the meaning of the liberal education available at Williams College.

We of The Record, therefore, sincerely urge that all freshmen interested in achieving a sixth course in accomplishment and journalism will enter competitions for positions on The Record.

A SMALL STEP

This week, perhaps for the first time in your life, you are making a fairly permanent decision almost exclusively on your own, under difficult conditions for exercising good judgement. Keep your eyes open during the second period especially, if you are to have a clear mind when the time for the final choice comes. Remember that the rushing agreement, which is more in your interest than in the interest of the houses, can be enforced only through your cooperation. If any fraternity begins cutting corners, you should have no qualms about reporting the matter to the proper authorities. Your own personal honor as well as the honor of the house is involved. Finally, we assure you in all sincerity that fraternity membership seems more important this week than it ever will again.

FOOTBALL FRENZY

'Tis a weird combination which even attends the opening of our institutions of learning; the frenzy of registration, the tang of football, the bewilderment of freshmen, and finally the genuine enthusiasm displayed over renewing old friendships tend to lay a patchwork covering over an effervescent campus. Whether the bubble bursts with an underclass scrap or with an overabundance of energy on the gridiron, it matters little; one instinctively feels that the pressure has accrued during the summer months to over 1000 youthful males.

Withal there is a note of optimism in the air, and nowhere is this better exhibited than on the football field, where coaches and players alike voice their enthusiasm for the coming season. Williams for the past two years, has been decidedly lacking in its recognition of the game of football as a sport, one which can be thoroughly enjoyed in spite of the known drudgery attendant upon it. We trust that our exuberance is not carrying us too far when we predict that these early signs of healthful enthusiasm are only harbingers of a sounder, steadier optimism which we may expect to pervade the campus throughout the coming year. But along with this note of conservatism we also hope that the '49 football team will enthusiastically kick the vim and vigor out of our hopeful opponents. We extend our best wishes and good luck to Coach Watters, Captain Whitney, and the entire football team for a terrific season. We urge the undergraduate body to get on the road this morning and head for Norwich and show them we support them now and forever until the final gun fires victory over our dandy friends down the valley.

HOUSEPARTIES

The upperclassmen of Williams know the whys and whatfors of social probation. To the Freshmen who don't know these facts, we merely say that social probation does exist, not to any houses in particular but to the entire student body because most Williams men became over-enthusiastic during the annual affair last spring. As a result, Dean Brooks has deemed it necessary to call a halt to any dances which would take place in the fraternities or the Garfield Club during houseparty week-end. Houseparties will consist of a college dance on Saturday night, and houseparties will not officially begin until Saturday instead of Friday night as has previously been the custom.

It is regrettable that this step is necessary—however, it is necessary. Dean Brooks and President Baxter will make a tour of the social units this week explaining the full details and the resulting regulations which have arisen because of this affair.

Students Evaluate Teachers At Brooklyn College, Rutgers

In a reversal of conventional procedure, Brooklyn College students have graded their teachers "A" in proficiency, but just about "D" in giving fair examinations. This was disclosed yesterday in a twelve-month survey of student evaluation of teaching at the college.

The teachers' rating for fairness in examinations was next to the lowest in the scores for ten attributes of teaching. The ratings for ability to explain and tolerance toward disagreement were tied for third-lowest place.

Apparently students want more than a "talking encyclopedia" for a teacher. They considered teacher's ability to stimulate thought the most desired attribute in the social sciences, but gave their teachers the lowest average score in that quality.

Some Good Points For Teachers

Instructors at Brooklyn College are enthusiastic and enjoy teaching—or at least that is what the students thought. Placing some importance on sympathetic professional attitudes and attractive personalities, students rated the staff highly on both counts.

Systematic organization of subject matter was regarded as an essential quality of good teaching. And the faculty scored once again when this attribute was rated third highest. Another high score was given to speaking ability.

More than 90 percent of the day session students, or 6,681, filled out questionnaires on themselves as well as on an average of four instructors. Almost 34,000 ratings

were received on 384 teachers.

The Department of Sociology of Rutgers University conducted the survey in May, 1947. The venture was supported by a grant of \$5,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Each teacher received last December the one copy of his rating as tabulated by the survey directors.

Prof. John W. Riley, chairman of the Sociology Department of Rutgers, and his staff studied the survey and reported on their findings. Professor Riley said it was one of the most extensive surveys of its type conducted on any American campus. "It is unique in that we got not only the actual ratings but the ideal ratings of students as well," he said.

Students have an affinity for young teachers. In most respects other than in knowledge of his subject, the younger teacher received higher ratings. "This point may be illustrated," the report said, "in the comment of one student on a full professor, 'He sure knows his stuff, but he's a lousy teacher'."

Professor Riley held that it did not matter whether a student could or could not judge accurately. He said the results "Provide a channel for the teacher to get an insight into what kind of a job he is doing: on that basis he can adjust his whole teaching philosophy."

Plans are now under way to conduct a similar survey on a different type of campus, Professor Riley said.

Letters To The Editor

We Ain't Kids

The Editors
 The Williams Record
 Williams College
 North Adams, Mass.
 Dear Kids:

Your Billboard issue flattered us...but oh, that editorial crack about The Billboard's being the Variety of the carnal biz!

Where have you campus characters been the last five or six years, during which stretch we ran our good friends, Variety, ragged in the music business and have managed to make it extremely interesting for them in such show-business segments as radio and television, among others?

Get with it, fellas, but continue to have fun.

June 10, 1948

Sincerely,
 Joseph G. Csida
 Editor-in-Chief
 The Billboard

What Value NSA?

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

For one year Williams College has been a member of the National Student Association, as the result of a campus referendum favoring membership. A one-year assessment of the worth of NSA to Williams indicates that there is no value in remaining in the organization.

NSA has a bulletin board in Hopkins Hall, NSA has distributed information regarding foreign summer courses. The bulletin board is seldom read. The response to the foreign educational opportunities was disappointing, with most students planning their own summers abroad. The one other function NSA has performed is to serve as a repository for many letters received by the Undergraduate Council, that the Council does not wish to handle. The wastebasket would do just as well for most of these letters.

NSA has in one year brought no tangible benefits to anyone here at Williams, with the possible exception of the handful (now only six) of men who have been handling NSA affairs on this campus. The student body should not be asked to support the activities of these few men, who thus far have not brought the benefits promised by NSA to the college. Nor should the UC feel that delegates must be sent to the conferences merely because we are now members in the organization.

NSA had a great many high-minded ideals about the unity of American students. On the initial bandwagon, over 100 colleges and universities approved membership in student referendums. In the last three months, however, both Dartmouth and Princeton have rejected membership, and Smith is thinking of conducting another referendum to withdraw from the organization.

In addition to not approving NSA budget for next year, the UC should take another referendum to obtain student approval for withdrawal. NSA has not benefited this college. There are certainly weaknesses on this campus, but there are none that cannot be corrected from within. There is no need for other colleges to exert any influence on our problems, or for us to try to influence others through NSA. Any information about other colleges can be obtained, as it has in the past, by correspondence with the student councils of various campuses.

NSA has not helped Williams, and the student body should not be asked to support this organization. Another Referendum, if well publicized, would undoubtedly result in a rejection of the organization.

May 28, 1948

Edson W. Spencer '48
 Williamstown, Mass.

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Graduation . . .

Manifesto", by Dickinson R. Debevoise, Alfred E. Driscoll '25, Governor of New Jersey, gave the commencement address. "We need men in government with objective points of view," the governor said, and urged the graduating class to "Join in the game, or if they couldn't get into the game, join the cheering section."

He said, "following hostilities we have gone from one emotional binge to another. It is time to have regard for our obligations. Our task as college men is to search for the truth and make it known." Governor Driscoll, who also received an honorary degree, told the graduates "freedom is to be found through the medium of knowing the truth."

Honorary Degrees Presented

President Baxter presented honorary degrees to four other outstanding men. John P. Sedgwick, whose war service prevented him from graduating from Williams in the Class of 1920, received a Master of Arts degree to honor his work as an outstanding analyst of investment and of business trends.

President Baxter bestowed the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters upon Edward S. Mason,

Dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard and top economist for the wartime OSS, and Lieutenant Colonel John M. Kemper, former Chief of the War Department's Historical Division, now headmaster-elect of Phillips Academy, School Minister of Phillips Academy. A. Graham Baldwin '25 received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Baccalaureate By Baxter

In his baccalaureate address in Thompson Memorial Chapel, President Baxter said "one paradox of present-day life that disturbs me profoundly is the increasing demand for security in a world that has become increasingly insecure." He said this search for security in its exaggerated form affects our political thinking to our disadvantage if not to our peril, and it accounts for much of our sense of frustration. As a result of this craving for security have come most of the pressure groups so active in American politics.

"My conclusion from all this," he said, "is that if we, as individuals and as members of pressure groups, thought more about the best job we could do for our country, and less of our demand for security at the expense of

others, the total of the national well-being would go up and the total national sense of frustration would go down."

In preparing the seniors for the world they will face upon graduation, President Baxter said, those "who will graduate today will live in a world where truth as well as security is harder to come at than before," and suggested that they "adjust themselves to the prospects of living in a hazardous and uncertain world and make the most of it." "I'm not saying 'relax and enjoy it,' but rather, 'learn to keep your feet and your head whatever happens.'" The greatest task of the next generation he said, "is to prove the Russians wrong, and show that we can make our system work better than any system worked before."

Rushing . . .

rushes' convenience, except that they may not be moved up to either of the last two hours.

Final Bids Tuesday

Final bids are to be picked up Tuesday in Jesup Hall at 11:30, and returned to the arbiter by 2:00 p.m. in the order of preference. The final invitations for the non-affiliates will be posted on the

Jesup Hall bulletin board at 5:30 and all men will be at their social units for supper by 6:30.

No quota has been set for the number of men each fraternity may pledge, but fifty-seven unmarried affiliates is the maximum membership. This number was set by the Rushing Committee in accordance with the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement, which has been changed slightly this year.

Refreshments during the first period and the first four dates of the second period shall consist only of cigarettes, mints, and water. Refreshments during the last two dates of the second period, shall consist only of cigarettes, mints, soft drinks, cookies, doughnuts, and cup cakes, as stated in the Rushing Agreement.

Understand Machinery

Orville A. Dean '49, Chairman of the Rushing Committee, said that he hopes that all freshmen understand the machinery of the second and third periods and will do their best to make careful decisions.

The Rushing Arbiter and his assistants Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Foley will be in the Jesup Hall office continuously until the end of rushing to answer questions and to supervise the system.

Record . . .

job to assist any one going to him for advice.

There are few students at Williams who do not think that their society is the best one. Some have more Gargoyles than others, some more football players. The question that the social units asks about each man whom they meet is, "Would he fit at this house?" The same sort of test is the best one that an individual can apply. The best house is the one that has the largest number of men that the freshman would like to be friends with for the next few years.

Expenses are usually not mentioned until pledge night. Some units are slightly more expensive than others, but some rough averaging can be done. The fraternities' charges for a semester for board, dues, and other expenses average between \$250 and \$275. Room is between \$75 and \$90 a term. The initiation fee — paid only once, at initiation time — averages \$75. It was estimated last year that the Garfield Club would cost a man about \$100 less a term.

All houses and the Club offer waiting jobs to men who want to

earn all or part of their board. In addition, there are one or two paying jobs such as treasurer or steward in most units.

The opportunity of living in the houses is restricted to juniors and seniors. Government within the units is up to the members, however, and the sophomore has a voice as well as the senior.

The opportunity of living in the houses is restricted to juniors and seniors. Government within the units is up to the members, however, and the sophomore has a voice as well as the senior.

Hazing and Hell Week have been modified or eliminated in most units. Physical violence is forbidden and the custom in most units is to require some work on the house, or in the dining-room. Initiation is held early in the second semester, usually, with a dignified ceremony being the order in most houses.

Rushing itself is confusing to most men who have seen only the individual's side. The best advice about it is to follow instructions as they are given. The important part is not the mechanics of selection but the choosing of the right group. Attention should be devoted to sizing up each place to which one is invited.

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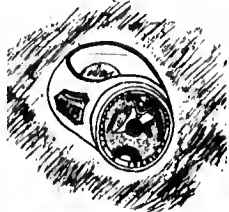
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Eph Nine Downs Jeffs 3-1; Takes Little Three Crown

Ditmar's One Hitter Winds Up Season

Behind the one-hit pitching of Eph ace George Ditmar, Williams hung up its second victory of the season over Amherst in a game played at Amherst, June 19th. The win enabled the Coombsmen to cop undisputed possession of the Little Three crown, George, in turning in his great performance, pitched hitless ball for seven innings and, but for Bill Genovese would have hung up one of those rare feats of pitching, a no-hitter. While Ditmar was mowing down all opposition from the mound his

The box score:

Williams					
	ab	h	po	a	
Schmidt, cf	3	0	1	0	
LeSage, ss	3	1	5	1	
Owen, rf	3	2	1	0	
Yeung, 1b	4	0	9	0	
Waugh, 2b	4	2	1	0	
Goodell, c	3	0	7	1	
DeLisser, 3b	2	0	1	1	
Mason, lf	4	1	1	0	
Ditmar, p	4	1	1	5	
<hr/>					
	30	7	27	7	
Amherst					
	ab	h	po	a	
McNeish, 2b	3	0	1	2	
Bowen, 1b	4	0	8	0	
Genovese, 3b	4	1	9	2	
Rosendale, ss	2	0	1	1	
Hammond, lf	2	0	0	0	
McKeen, cf	3	0	1	0	
Taylor, cf	1	0	0	0	
Jordan, rf	2	0	4	1	
Forte, c	4	0	12	2	
Murphy, p	3	0	0	3	
Rainey, p	0	0	0	1	
<hr/>					
	28	1	27	12	
Williams	001	000	200	-	3
Amherst	000	000	010	-	1

mates pounded out seven hits off Lord Jeff aces Murphy and Rainey. The 3-1 win gave Ditmar a 6 and 2 record for the season.

Two hits were bunched by Williams in the third inning to mark the first scoring of the game. Ditmar slashed one through short and was advanced to second on Chuck Schmidt's base on balls. George Owen then delivered a long single to center field to plate Ditmar. Schmidt tried to score also but a fast relay from McKeen to Murphy to Forte cut him off.

The only way Amherst could get men on bases in the first six innings was through bases on balls. The Jeffs couldn't buy a hit, even when they loaded the bases with only one out in the fourth. Ditmar promptly went to work and retired the next two men on strikes.

Williams added two more runs in the seventh. With two down Schmidt walked and stole second. LeSage doubled into right field. Owens batted both runs in with a long single, his second of the day.

Teletype Installation Arrives October 2

In order to facilitate press service on sports events at Williams, the News Bureau has completed arrangements with Western Union authorities for the installation of a "teletprinter," a modern style teletype machine.

The new apparatus will be located in Jesup Hall and will be in working operation for the first home football game against Trinity. In the past news releases have often been delayed or have failed to make the early newspaper editions due to the overburdened local Williamstown Western Union Office. With the new setup, the college may secure a direct wire to any paper in the country.

"Backfield Barrage"



L - R, Dunk McDonald, Captain Whitney, Stu Duffield and Whit Fisk

Football Coaching Staff 1948

With a revised coaching staff, the Purple gridders take to the field today against Norwich University for the first time.

Len Watters comes to Williams from White Plains High School to assume the head coaching duties. He is aided by Frank Bell, former Williston Academy coach, and Harv Potter, the pilot of last year's undefeated freshman team. Coach Watters also has been helped during preseason drills by freshman coaches Dale Burnett, the varsity, and Bobby Coombs, varsity baseball mentor.

Len Watters comes to Williams after sixteen years at White Plains High School where he annually produced a high school team that ranked with the best in the country. Len was born in Dubuque, Iowa, and attended high school at South Bend, Indiana.

Watters captained the Springfield College football team in 1921 during his senior year and then played professional football with the Buffalo team in the National League where he was a teammate of Benny Boynton. '21. Watters also played professional basketball before he began his coaching career at Oneida, N. Y., High School and at Baldwin, Long Island High school. In 1929, he took over the coaching reigns at White Plains High, where he remained until this fall, except for a brief interruption during the war when he took over coaching duties at the Bunker Hill Naval Station. In 1944 Bunker Hill's record showed nine wins out of ten, the only loss being at the hands of the

powerful Iowa Seahawks. At Williams Watters will assist basketball and baseball.

Frank Bell, line coach, serves this year under his former high school football coach, Len Watters, for whom he played in 1929 and 1930 at White Plains. Frank attended Princeton for a year and in 1934 transferred to the University of Illinois where he played varsity football and hockey, graduating from that institution in 1938. From 1938 until 1942 he coached and taught at Williston Academy, after which time he served the Navy for three years.

Called to Williams this fall, Bell is coaching the line, and will assume the job of Head Hockey coach this winter. In the spring he will coach freshman lacrosse.

Harv Potter coaches the backfield aspirants. Graduating from Williams in 1940, Harv starred in football, wrestling, and lacrosse during his three year career. After remaining at his Alma Mater for a year, he went to Duke University in 1942 where he coached football and lacrosse, at the same time handling head coaching duties in wrestling. Harv returned to Williams in 1946, working with the varsity football team and coaching wrestling and lacrosse in the freshman division. 1947 he and Bobby Coombs turned out an undefeated freshman football team. In addition to his football and wrestling responsibilities, Harv takes over the helm in varsity Lacrosse.

Dale Burnett will coach the freshman team this year. Dale is a graduate of Emporia Teachers College where he won twelve major letters. After his graduation in 1930 Dale went to the New York Giants football team and played in the pro circuit until 1940. In 1941 and 1942 Dale coached the Paterson Panthers. His service duties took him to Honolulu where his All-Stars boasted 16 All-Americans. He is coach of Varsity basketball during the winter and will see COACHING STAFF page 5

Football . . .

they will run from a single-wing formation. Williams also uses this formation, along with winged-T. The Ephmen scrimmaged with the University of Massachusetts on Friday, though the Purple capitalized on Massachusetts fumbles, the coaching staff felt that the team was not what it could be. Blocking and tackling were not crisp, the running attack stalled all too frequently, and only the passing game looked good.

Probable Line-up

The starting line will be a fairly large outfit, averaging about 190. The probable starting line-up will see either Mitch Fish or Bill Campbell at one end, and passing ace Bud Cool on the other. Marty Detmar, weighing 210, and Bob Geniesse, 190, are the tackles. Don Ratcliffe, a 205-pounder, and Ernie Mierzejewski, last year's frosh captain, man the guard slots, flanking 200-pound Dick Wallace at center.

In the backfield Captain Whitney is at quarter, Stew Duffield, who does much of the passing, and Whit Fiske, last year's freshman high scorer, are at the halves. Either Dunk McDonald or Pete Fisher will be the starting fullback. Another fullback, Bill Blanks who is out with an infection, and tackle Bron Fargo, with leg injury, are two men who will not see action this afternoon.

John Jay '38 Athletic Head

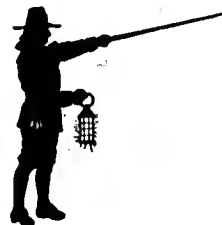
New Director Replaces Sheehan In February

John C. Jay '38 has been appointed to the post of Director of Athletics to replace Walter P. Sheehan who resigned to become Headmaster of the Canterbury School at New Milford, Connecticut. He will take over his new duties February 7, 1949.

A. V. Osterhout will take over the job until Jay's arrival in February. He brings long experience to his duties as he held the post of Graduate Manager of Athletics from 1930-45, before the arrival of Sheehan.

Jay is widely known in American ski circles for his lecture films on this sport, and was official photographer for the United States Olympic Team in the 1948 Winter Olympic Games at St. Moritz, Switzerland. He is the author of "Skiing the Americas", a volume covering the winter sports of both North and South America during the war he served as intelligence officer with the ski troops of the famed 10th Mountain Division.

While in Williams he won varsity letters in football and hockey and was captain of the Rowing Club. Upon graduation he received a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford.



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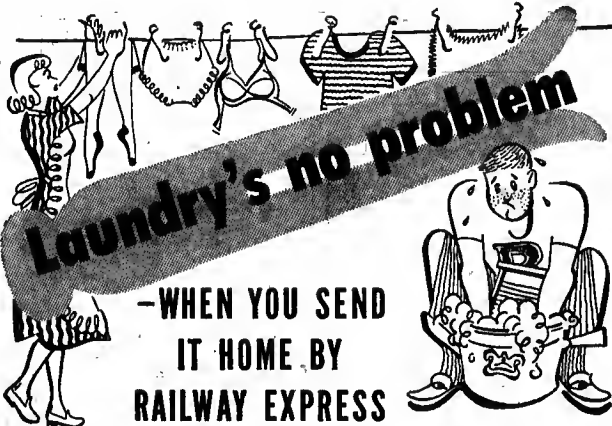
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Soccer Team Faces Six Game Schedule; Practice Game Today

Seven Lettermen Head Large Squad; Opener At Union October 2

Facing its first test against outside competition today, the varsity soccer team journeys to Troy, N. Y., for a practice game with R.P.I. The team will open its six game schedule October 2 against Union at Schenectady, and then will meet in order, the University of Massachusetts, Connecticut State, Springfield, Wesleyan, and Amherst, some of the toughest teams in this area.

Seven letter-men, led by Captain Frank Donnelly from his right outside position, are returning this year to form the nucleus of Coach "Uncle Ed" Bullock's aggregation. Three veterans will be backed by a dozen members of last year's crackerjack freshman ball club, now striving for varsity positions.

Over twenty booters reported for practice two weeks ago, and with the start of rushing activities some thirty additional candidates turned out for the twice daily practices.

Veteran Line

Though Coach Bullock is quick to point out that no positions are definitely clinched, preliminary work-outs have seen a veteran line working well together. Captain Donnelly sparka the team from his right wing slot, and Johnny Bowen, first-string half-back last year, has been operating at left wing this season.

Lettermen Cy Mayshark and Bob Johnston are playing the insides, and Tom Kent, up from last year's frosh, is stationed at center forward.

Halfbacks Uncertain

The halfback line is indefinite this early in the season. Coach Bullock has been trying two of last year's freshmen, Dick Manning and Jim Crosby, at center-half, in an effort to replace Emmy Brown, last year's sparkplug center-half. Letterman George Kneass seems to have the right-halfback spot clinched, while Roger Dickinson and Ralph Gomory have been playing well at left half.

Page at Fullback

The fullbacks are not yet set, but letterman Jerry Page is almost assured of a starting berth at one of the positions. The other spot will probably be filled by Pete Geier, a member of the 1946 team, who did not play last year, and is still bothered by a broken nose suffered in the Amherst game two years ago.

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE FALL ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Varsity Football		
Sept. 25	Norwich	Away
Oct. 2	Trinity	Home
Oct. 16	Champlain	Home
Oct. 16	Bowdoin	Away
Oct. 23	Tufts	Home
Oct. 30	Union	Away
Nov. 6	Wesleyan	Home
Nov. 13	Amherst	Away

Varsity Soccer		
Oct. 2	Union	Away
Oct. 9	U. of Mass.	Home
Oct. 16	Connecticut	Home
Oct. 23	Springfield	Away
Oct. 30	Open Date	
Nov. 6	Wesleyan	Home
Nov. 13	Amherst	Away

Varsity Cross Country		
Oct. 9	Springfield	Home
Oct. 15	Holy Cross	Home
Oct. 22	Middlebury	Home
Oct. 30	Union	Away
Nov. 3	Little Three at Middle-town	

Freshman Football		
Oct. 16	St. Michaels	Home
Oct. 22	Wesleyan	Away
Oct. 30	Amherst	Home
Nov. 6	Union	Home

Freshman Soccer		
Oct. 9	Open Date	
Oct. 16	Mt. Hermon	Home
Oct. 22	Wesleyan	Away
Oct. 30	Amherst	Home



Len Watters

Coaching Staff . . .

probably assist with baseball in the spring.

Bobby Coombs was a varsity baseball and basketball player at Duke University. His fall duties are with freshman football and in the winter he will assist with basketball. In the spring he backs up his baseball coaching with experience gained from two years of major league pitching with the Giants and the A's and eight years of top minor league baseball. Bobby comes from a baseball family, being a nephew of Jack Coombs, the famous pitcher and Duke University coach.

Wineman, Lambert Place In Olymyic Tests At Detroit

Although the Summer Olympics are now history, Coach Bob Muir's swimming trio of Hank Wineman, Sandy Lambert, and Bob Reid proved themselves among the best in the tryouts last July 9 in Detroit. Wineman and Lambert forged through to the finals in the 100 meter backstroke and 1500 freestyle, respectively, while Reid had the misfortune of being pitted against Jimmy McLane and Bill Smith who went on to finish first and second in the 400 meter race in London.

Wineman Shines

In the trail heats of the back-

Unbeaten Harriers To Open Season In Two Weeks Against Springfield

stroke, Wineman splashed to a scorching 1 m. 9.5 second victory, edging Alan Ford of Yale and Howard Patterson of Michigan State. However, in the finals misfortune befell the Purple Ace, as he became fouled in the ropes. As a result Hank wound up in fourth place, while Patterson, his conquest of the day before, went abroad with the Olympic team. Lambert finished well in the finals, but lost out to Matt Mann of Michigan, whom he squelched in the National AAU.

Only two short weeks of practice remain before the varsity cross country squad takes on a strong Springfield College team, runnerup in last fall's New England Championships. Coach Tony Plansky has four of the first five varsity finishers from last year's Little Three champs, unbeaten in dual competition, plus some outstanding prospects from freshman squad of a year ago returning. His main problem is getting the harriers into winning shape again in that short time.

Among the experienced runners from the team that outdistanced six 1947 opponents with comparative ease and then took a surprisingly mediocre seventh place in the New Englands, are Captain Paul Cook, a steady performer for the past two seasons, Bill Kelton, who led the hill-and-dalers in most of last season's meets and Kev Delany, who snared a good tenth place in the New England Meet. Other lettermen are Phil Collins, number four man a year ago, Ernie May and Harry Ess.

The '47 yearling team is expected to provide added strength, with George Dorian, smasher of the Little Three freshman record last fall and George Hutton, the best material. After the Springfield contest at home, the harriers meet two more new additions to their schedule. Holy Cross and Middlebury on the 3.7 mile Williamstown course.



L - R. Coach Muir, Hank Wineman, Sandy Lambert and Bob Reid.

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269 Freshmen Join Ranks Of Williams College

W-WILLIAMS	S-SAGE
B-BAXTER	K-KEEP
Adkins, Leonard D.	S2
Deerfield Academy	
Allber, Robert Z.	S23
Keene High	
Anderson, Frank B.	W28
Choate School	
Anderson, Jack C.	S28
North Shore C. D. School	
Andrews, David	W15
University School	
Attix, John M.	W40
Friends School	
Avery, Frederick F.	W28
Todd School for Boys	
Balkind, George W.	W28
A. B. Davis High	
Barber, Kent W.	B
Lake Forest Academy	
Barber, Laird H., Jr.	2S
Deerfield Academy	
Bartlett, George H.	S22
Groton School	
Bass, Perkins B., 111	W38
Maine Township High	
Bates, Elliot G.	W2
Kent School	
Beard, Archibald H., Jr.	S23
Blake School	
Belash, John W.	S4
Milton Academy	
Bell, Arthur R.	W41
Wm. Penn Charter School	
Bickford, Daniel B.	W27
Belmont Hill School	
Bingham, Robert L.	S38
Hotchkiss School	
Bischoff, Robert N.	W13
St. Paul's	
Bishop, Kenneth R.	S15
Wellesley High	
Blackwell, Ridge	W42
Rye High	
Boocock, Cornelius B., Jr.	W20
Scarborough School	
Brace, Charles L.	S43
Belmont High	
Brackenridge, Alexander B.	S4
Stoney Brook School	
Bridges, Marvin W., Jr.	W47
Deerfield Academy	
Britton, Eugene, Jr.	Noble
Garden City High	
Brody, Jack A.	W46
Poly Prep C. D. School	
Bumsted, Joseph H.	S7
Deerfield Academy	
Burgoyne, Douglas G.	W39
Trinity School	
Butz, Robert B.	S28
North Shore C. D. School	
Callaghan, William D.	S30
University School	
Cameron, Christopher A., Jr.	W23
White Plains High	
Callahan, Peter J.	W23
LaSalle Institute	
Camp, Peter E.	W9
Pennington School	
Campbell, Bruce N.	W47
Northampton High	
Campbell, Gordon C.	W14
Wm. Penn Charter School	
Canfield, Frederick W.	W48
Belmont High	
Caron, William A.	W37
Tabor Academy	
Carter, Christopher S.	S22
Groton School	
Carson, Kent L.	Keep
Choate School	
Cary, Harold D.	W33
Amherst High	
Catto, Henry E., Jr.	W33
Texas Military Institute	
Cave, Richard H.	S36
Wm. Hall High	
Chase, Cornelius T., IV	W19
Deerfield Academy	
Chastaney, Edward A., III	W6
Haverford School	
Clark, Watson, III	W10
Storm King School	
Clarke, Charles H.	W40
Lakeside School	
Cobb, Oliver E.	W26
Phillips Exeter Academy	
Cole, Richard B., Jr.	W40
Belmont Hill School	
Collins, Edward C.	W44
Taft School	
Comiskey, Daniel C.	W22
Roxbury Latin School	
Conger, Frederic DeP.	S13
Lawrenceville School	
Cooper, Ransford S.	W30
Governor Dummer Academy	
Cornell, Peter H.	W12
St. Paul's School (Concord)	
Corwin, Roger C.	W30
Darien High	
Couch, William C.	S16
Tabor Academy	
Cramer, Paul R.	S34
Deerfield Academy	
Crittenden, Richard J.	B
C. D. School	
Curtis, Elliot	W37
Phillips Academy	



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Dale, John L.	W5
Hotchkiss School	
Dalton, Richard F.	S12
Wellesley High	
Damon, Gordon H.	S16
Deerfield Academy	
Dannfelt, Borje J.	EK
Beskow School	
Detwiler, Robert S., Jr.	S27
Cheltenham High	
Dinkey, Charles E., 111	S43
Shady Side Academy	
Doherty, William A.	S43
Englewood School	
Doyle, Paul R.	S17
Columbia High	
Drennan, Quintus L., Jr.	S5
St. Louis C. D. School	
Duffield, John R.	S48
Cranford High	
Dunn, Richard H.	H
Williamstown High	
Duval, Richard P.	H
Drury High	
Eddy, Alan G.	S24
Scarsdale High	
Edwards, Josselyn Y.	S34
Deerfield Academy	
Edwards, Richard A.	W46
Poly Prep C. D. School	
Elchelberger, Frank, Jr.	K
Thatcher School	
Ellicker, John E.	S21
The Hill School	
Evans, David M.	S31
Newark Academy	
Evans, Thomas W.	S44
Garden City High School	
Ferri, John J.	LI
Technical High	
Fields, Allyn Y.	S17
St. Albans School	
Fischer, David S.	S15
Midwood High	
Fitzpatrick, John	
Williamstown High	
Foster, Douglas	W36
New Hartford High	
Freese, John W.	W19
R. L. Paschal High	
Froeb, Donald F.	S16
Riverdale Country School	
Fuller, Vincent J.	W20
Scarsborough School	
Garfield, Edward W.	W28
St. Paul's School (Concord)	
Garfield, Rudolph H., Jr.	
Western Reserve Academy	
George, Raymond E., Jr.	W24
Oak Park High	
Gerard, Reed C.	W15
Friends Seminary	
Gessner, Adolf W.	
Knabeninstitut Lucius	
Goldstein, Frederick A.	S31
Bolton High School	
Grant, Samuel B., Jr.	W4
John Burroughs School	
Gregware, Philip H.	S6
Albany Academy	
Gribbi, Stephen G.	S27
Deerfield Academy	
Griffenberg, Elbert D. Jr.	S42
Friends School	
Gurney, Albert R., Jr.	W12
St. Paul's School (Concord)	
Haas, John E.	W8
Haverford School	
Hamilton, Charles F.	S24
Phillips Exeter Academy	
Harris, Charles C.	S30
University School	
Harris, John C.	W3
Cranbrook School	
Harvey, James W.	W48
Belmont Hill School	

Howe, James E.	W29
Allendale School	
Hower, Condit	S24
Choate School	
Huddleston, Robert W.	W35
Westfield Senior High	
Humes, Samuel, IV	S54
The Hill School	
Hunt, Roger A.	W20
Worcester Academy	
Hyde, John M.	S54
Tower Hill School	
Ingersoll, John P., Jr.	S2
Deerfield Academy	
James, Gaylord J., Jr.	S48
Western Reserve Academy	
James, Henry, Jr.	S3
Choate School	
Jeffrey, Richard R.	S39
The Hill School	
Johnson, Charles R.	W36
Milton Academy	
Jones, Robert E.	W14
Lansdowne High	
Kahn, Harold L.	W17
Poughkeepsie High	
Katcher, Aaron H.	S45
Central High	
Kimberly, John R., Jr.	K
Asheville School	
Kinter, George L.	S37
Deerfield Academy	
Kraft, Richard M., Jr.	W45
Haddonfield High	
Krill, James L.	W15
University School	
Kulsar, John R.	S29
Riverside High	
Kyrilaz, Leonidas	E24
Experimental Gymnasium	
LaBranche, Anthony S.	S38
Hotchkiss School	
Lane, Clinton W., 11	S5
St. Louis C. D. School	
Lane, Jonathan P.	W47
Baltimore City College	
Lawrence, William H., 111	W41
Mercersburg Academy	
Levin, Arnold N.	S12
Fieldston School	
Levitt, Arthur, Jr.	W16
Poly Prep C. D. School	

Lewis, Larry D.	W38
Phillips Academy	
L'Hommiedieu, Paige B.	S55
Highland Park High	
McAleenan, George M.	S25
Iona Prep School	
McAloon, John B.	W17
Newton High	
McCarthy, Albert H.	S10
Brown School	
McCormick, Donald D., Jr.	S21
Highland Park High	
McElroy, John J., III	S53
Lower Marion Senior High	
McKelvy, Charles L., Jr.	S46
St. Paul's School (Concord)	
McMaty, John N., Jr.	S14
Westminster School	
McNally, Daniel N.	S24
Shortridge High	
MacDonald, Donald I.	K
Stony Brook School	
MacLachlan, David B.	W13
Newton High	
Maclay, William R.	W44
The Hill School	
MacManus, Frank A.	S21
The Hill School	
MacNicol, Allan E., Jr.	W24
Rye High	
Madden, Hannibal H., Jr.	S33
Dunbar High	
Malcom, John W.	W12
St. Paul's School (Concord)	
Manning, James F.	S34
Deerfield Academy	
Markgraf, J. Hodge	W5
Walnut Hills High	
Martin, Donald S.	W45
Culver Military Academy	
Martin, George H.	S39
New Trier High	
Meeske, Donn S.	S47
The Hill School	
Megowen, William J.	W14
Belmont Hill School	
Melcher, John H., Jr.	S14
Western Reserve Academy	
Mezey, Peter	S19
Manhasset High	
Mills, David J.	W3
Northwestern Milit. & Naval Academy	
Missimer, William C., Jr.	S20
Phillips Academy	
Mitchell, Elmer T.	W22
Brunswick School	
Mitchell, James K., Jr.	W24
Burlington High	
Montgomery, John R. III	W31
New Trier High	
Moore, J. Kenneth	S10
Bronx High of Science	
Morrison, John C., Jr.	S25
Ridgewood High	
Moss, Arthur H.	W21
Wyomissing High	
Mugler, Richard C.	W30
Riverdale Country School	
Mykrantz, Peter S.	S22
Columbus Academy	
Nason, Charles F.	K
Military Academy	
Nelson, John L.	S49
Neville, Gordon B.	
Drury High	
Noble, A. Grant, Jr.	Noble
Kent School	
North, James H.	S44
Hotchkiss School	
Norton, Henry W., Jr.	S23
Blake School	
Oaks, Peter	S49
Bishop's College School	
O'Keeffe, David W.	S6
Albany Academy	
Olmsted, Franklin B.	W17
St. Andrew's School	
Olson, Gerald G.	W2
Maine Twp. High	
Ordeman, John T.	W38
Phillips Academy	
Palmer, Walter V.	S17
The Hill School	
Park, Jonathan	W36
University School	
Peck, David F.	W32
Walnut Hills School	
Pelham, Peter D.	K
Kent School	
Pew, Frederic C., III	S44
Baldwin High	
Phillips, John J.	W48
Taft School	
Pickard, Henry A.	S38
New Trier High	
Plummer, Comer	S28
Gov. Dummer Academy	
Plump, Ellsworth	S13
North Shore C. D. School	
Porter, Hugh A.	W27
Ridley College School	
Potter, Richard C. B.	W49
Canterbury	
Powell, Joseph W., III	S53
Milton Academy	
Redfield, Robert L., III	S35
Deerfield Academy	
Redfield, William F., Junior	S54
Hotchkiss School	

Reid, James P.	W29
Ridgewood School	
Reilly, John R.	W49
Canterbury School	
Reinbrecht, George H., Jr.	S54
Shaker Heights High	
Rice, Kingsley L., Jr.	S4
New Trier High	
Rich, Robert L.	S36
Gillman School	
Riegel, Robert G.	S5
Mamaroneck High	
Ripen, Edward M.	W21
Horace Mann-Lincoln School	
Robertson, Alexander J.	S27
Deerfield Academy	
Rudolph, Franklin D., J.	W17
Hebron Academy	
Salmon, Charles D.	S31
Port Jervis High	
Schad, Tennyson	W4
Mamaroneck High	
Schaller, Samuel B.	W24
St. Paul Academy	
Scholtz, Charles J.	S19
Culver Military Academy	
Schreck, Albert R.	W4
Mamaroneck High	
Schur, Edwin M.	W41
Edgewood School	
Schwab, Richard L.	W39
Walnut Hills High	
Sentner, Robert V., Jr.	B
Choate School	
Shanahan, James G.	S15
Port Washington High	
Sharpe, William F., Jr.	S40
Lawrenceville	
Schudt, Edwin L.	S34
Deerfield Academy	
Sikarovsky, Edmond L.	S25
Jackson High	
Galley 8	
Sikorsky, George I.	S52
University School (Bridgeport)	
Simpson, John M.	S17
St. Paul's School (Concord)	
Simpson, Walter R.	S30
University School	
Skutt, Rodney L.	W2
Fountain Valley School	
Slocum, J. B.	S48
Winchester High	
Smith, Cooper Jr.	W49
Wm. Penn Charter School	
Smith, Eric P.	S36
Blair Academy	
Smith, Graham W.	S12
Nichols School	
Smith, William U.	S31
LaSalle Military Academy	
Somerby, Richard A.	S20
Tabor Academy	
Steinbrenner, George M. III	W45
Culver Military Academy	
Stevens, Harry W. II	W42
Friends Central School	
Stewart, Joseph W. Jr.	W29
Ridgewood High	
Stone, John A.	S55
Pomfret School	
Stoh, William C. H.	W21
Newark Academy	
Sumner, George C., Jr.	W49
St. Andrew's School	
Sutton, Owen M.	S8
Mt. Hermon School	
Swift, Emerson H., Jr.	S9
Princeton High	
Sylvester, John, Jr.	S20
Phillips Academy	
Taylor, Alfred H. Jr.	W31
New Trier High	
Taylor, John M.	W28
Deerfield Academy	
Thomas, Wallace J.	S49
Browne & Nichols School	
Thompson, Warren, Jr.	S13
Lawrenceville School	
Thoron, Christopher	W28
St. Paul's School (Concord)	
Tillinghast, Todd	W31
Epomls Institute	
Toppan, Frederic W.	W35
Milton Academy	
Trone, Robert W.	S29
St. Paul's School (Garden City)	
Tucker, David W.	S53
Tabor Academy	
Tuthill, Howard B., Jr.	S3
Choate School	
Up de Graff, Thaddeus L., Jr.	S38
Hotchkiss School	
Von Tress, David E.	S6
Haverford School	
Waesche, Richard H. W.	W13
St. Andrew's School	
Walch, David W.	W46
Escanaba High	
Wallia, Keith W.	W19
The Hill School	
Walters, Richard F.	S51
Scarsdale High	
Warner, Theodore B.	S56
Scarsdale High	
Warren, Edward Y.	W37
University School	
Waterman, Richard S.	W16
Montclair Academy	

See FRESHMAN, page 8

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PUBLIC HEALTH
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Mr. Paul R. Barstow	Instructor in English	Alumni House
Mr. Russel Henry Bastert	Instructor in History	20 Southworth
Mr. Augustus Francis Bausch	Instructor in	Forget-Me-Not Inn
	Mathematics	
Frank Ellwood Bell	Assistant Professor of	Stetson Road
	Physical Education	
Mr. Norman S. Beyer	Graduate Assistant in	33 North St.
	Physics	
Mrs. Paul Cubeta	Assistant in	Williams Hall Annex
	Romantic Languages	
Mr. Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr.	Instructor in Political	Alumni House
	Science	
Mr. Robert Paul Desch	Graduate Assistant in	25 Belden St.
	Chemistry	
Mr. William Francis Dowling	Instructor in Political	265 W. Main St.
	Science	
Mr. Charles B. Hall	Executive Secretary of	Stetson Road
	the Alumni Fund	
Mr. Charles Henry Heuer	Graduate Assistant in	Alumni House
	Physics	
John A. Hutchison	Cluett Professor of	150 Main St.
	Religion	
Mr. Henry W. Johnstone, Jr.	Instructor in Philosophy	68 South St.
Mr. Bernard Kessler	Visiting Professor in Art	Bennington
Mr. Robert E. McCabe	Graduate Assistant in	33 North St.
	Chemistry	
Mr. Ellsworth Goodwin Mason	Instructor in English	College Place
Mr. Edgar Nathan Mayer	Instructor in Romantic	College Place
	Languages	
Mr. Gilbert Emerson Merrill	Graduate Assistant in	Biology Lab.
	Biology	
Miss A. Carolyn Northup	Assistant in the	19 Manning St.
	Chapin Library	
Mr. William Kent Rose	Instructor in English	Chapin Court
Richard O. Rouse, Jr.	Assistant Professor of	140 Main St.
	Psychology	
Mr. Walter Alfred Sedelow, Jr.	Instructor in History	Lynde Lane
Irwin Shainman	Visiting Assistant Pro-	Stetson Road
	fessor of Music	
Mr. David Millar Sutherland	Graduate Assistant in	25 Belden St.
	Chemistry	
Mr. Albert Trudel	Coach of Skiing	33 North St.
Mr. James Belcher Van Wart	Assistant in the Adams	71½ North St.
	Memorial Theatre	
Leonard A. Watters	Assistant Professor of	Grace Court
	of Varsity Football	
	Physical Education, Coach	
Dr. H. Collier Wright	Physician	Stetson Road

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College Calendar

1948

Sept. 18-24	Saturday through Friday	Freshman Days
Sept. 24 and 25	Friday and Saturday	Enrollment
Sept. 26	Sunday	First Chapel Service
Sept. 27	Monday	Classes Begin
Nov. 18	Thursday	Warnings due
Nov. 24	Wednesday 12 m.	Thanksgiving Recess begins
Nov. 29	Monday a.m.	Thanksgiving Recess ends
Dec. 21	Tuesday 5 p.m.	Christmas Recess begins

1949

Jan. 5	Wednesday 8 a.m.	Christmas Recess ends
Jan. 22	Saturday	Classes end
Jan. 24-Feb. 3	Mon. through Thur.	Midyear Examinations
Feb. 4-6	Friday through Sunday	Midyear Recess
Feb. 6	Sunday	First Semester ends
Feb. 7	Monday	Classes begin
Feb. 12-13	Saturday and Sunday	Midwinter Homecoming
Apr. 2	Saturday m.	Warnings due
Apr. 2	Saturday 12 m.	Spring Recess begins
Apr. 11	Monday	Spring Recess ends
May 28	Saturday	Classes End
May 30	Monday	Memorial Day
May 31-June 10	Tues. through Fri.	Final Examinations
June 13	Monday	Major Examinations
June 17	Friday	Class Day exercises
June 18	Saturday	Alumni Meeting
June 19	Sunday	Baccalaureate Sermon
June 19	Sunday	Commencement

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Williams Varsity Football Roster

Name	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Affiliation
Arnold, Charles T.	19	6'2"	191	1950	Kappa Alpha
Blanks, William	25	5'11"	197	1949	
Brock, Charles R.	22	5'10"	157	1950	Theta Delt
Brown, James	19	5'9 1/2"	170	1951	Alpha Delt
Campbell, William	18	6'1"	175	1951	Chi Psi
Collins, H. Royer	20	5'8"	150	1950	D U
Confoy, Thomas M.	20	5'10"	160	1950	Chi Psi
Conway, James J.	19	5'9"	183	1951	Phi Delt
Cool, Stuart H.	21	6'2 1/2"	186	1950	Sigma Phi
DeLisser, Peter	19	5'8"	155	1951	D U
Detmer, Martin J.	20	6'2"	210	1950	Chi Psi
Duffield, Stuart	21	6'	185	1950	Phi Gam
Fargo, Bronson	19	6'1"	190	1951	Alpha Delt
Farmer, Clifford M.	21	6'	172	1950	Chi Psi
Fish, Mitchell	22	5'11 1/2"	181	1951	Delta Psi
Fisher, Harris B., III	19	6'3"	205	1951	Delta Psi
Fiske, George W.	21	5'11"	175	1951	Chi Psi
French, John B.	18	5'11"	174	1951	Alpha Delt
Geniesse, Robert J.	18	6'	190	1951	Alpha Delt
Greene, Edwin R.	20	6'	220	1950	Garfield
Hartman, Paul H., Jr.	22	5'10"	185	1950	Garfield
Hunt, H. Robert	22	5'10"	160	1951	D U
Hyde, George A., Jr.	22	5'11"	170	1949	Zeta Psi
Jackson, David W.	19	6'2"	175	1951	Phi Gam
Jeffrey, David E., Jr.	21	5'11"	175	1951	Theta Delt
Jensch, Charles C.	19	5'9"	165	1950	Alpha Delt
Johnson, Douglas L.	19	5'9"	185	1951	Chi Psi
Kimbrough, Robert A.	19	5'8"	165	1951	Chi Psi
Leous, Thomas M.	22	5'10"	207	1950	D K E
Mahoney, Daniel O.	19	6'1"	200	1950	Phi Delt
McDonald, Duncan K.	19	6'	170	1950	D U
Mierzejewski, Ernest	22	5'10"	170	1951	Sigma Phi
Ratcliffe, Donald K.	19	6'2"	206	1950	Garfield
Raynolds, John F.	18	6'3"	182	1951	Chi Psi
Reynolds, Marcus T.	22	6'3"	205	1950	Sigma Phi
Roach, Daniel T.	19	6'2"	190	1950	D U
Smith, Berry C.	18	6'1"	180	1951	D K E
Smith, Howard W.	19	6'1"	181	1951	Alpha Delt
Smythe, Charles L., Jr.	19	5'10"	165	1951	D K E
Spang, John L.	20	5'8"	170	1951	Delta Psi
Sperry, William E.	18	5'8"	155	1951	Phi Gam
Stillwell, John A.	21	6'3"	203	1949	Delta Psi
Strong, Henry	24	5'10"	180	1949	Sigma Phi
Templeton, Stuart J.	23	6'1"	165	1949	Alpha Delt
Van Alstyne, David	19	5'8"	155	1950	Kappa Alpha
Vandervoort, Peter	18	6'1"	188	1951	Garfield
Wallace, Richard V. D.	19	6'3"	200	1951	Theta Delt
Whitehead, Donald L.	19	5'11"	195	1951	Chi Psi
(C) Whitney, Dickson L.	21	5'11"	180	1949	Chi Psi
Wood, Norman S.	20	5'11"	175	1950	Zeta Psi
Wyman, Donald, Jr.	19	6'1"	170	1951	D K E
Young, David H.	19	6'2"	202	1950	Phi Delt
Zebryk, John R.	19	6'2"	218	1951	Delta Phi
Zeller, G. Frederick	19	5'11"	188	1951	Kappa Alpha

Freshmen...

Webster, Frederick B., Jr.	W8
Hebron Academy	
Weeks, Francis D., Jr.	W32
Pebble Hill C. D. School	
Well, Robert L.	S29
Horace Mann School	
Wendt, Kenneth E.	S12
Nichols School	
Wheeler, Richard W.	S14
Belmont High School	
White, Kevin H.	W3
Tabor Academy	
White, Robert F., Jr.	W22
New Trier High	
Whittier, Stephen T.	W31
St Paul's School (more)	
Widing, Joseph W.	S36
Episcopal Academy	
Williams, Bernard	H
Adams High	
Williams, Paul D.	S50
Haverford School	
Wilson, Douglas B.	W23
Sanford Preparato	
Winters, Roger P.	W7
Culver Military A	ay
Wiseman, Charles P.	W31
New Trier High	
Withington, Frederic	W16
Brooks School	
Wood, Richard L.	S29
St. Paul's School (more City)	

THE

4

ACRES

DELICIOUS HAMBURGS
MILK SHAKES
SANDWICHES

at the right price

Just outside of town on the
North Adams road

THE RICHMOND GRILL

"Where Williams
Men gather for
good food and
drinks."

Main Street North Adams

CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N' LEARN



Johnny

HELPS BILL GRADUATE TO
OPTIMUM ORGANOLEPTIC
GRATIFICATION!

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS OF
DOLTISHNESS MANIFEST THEMSELVES
IN A VARIETY OF WAYS. WHAT ARE
THEY, MR. JACKSON?



I...ER...HRUMMPH! THAT
IS...KOFF! KOFF! I...ER

SPLENDID, MR. JACKSON!
YOUR BRILLIANCE MERELY
ADUMBRATES YOUR
CONDITION OF NON
COMPOS MENTIS.

PHILIP MORRIS SURE HAVE
A Milder, CLEANER, FRESHER
TASTE. I SMOKE AS MUCH
AS EVER BUT MY THROAT
FEELS SALUBRIOUS THIS
MORNING.

LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE
FOUND THE ANSWER
TO 'CIGARETTE
HANGOVER'.

SAY, BILL, HOW IS IT
YOU ACTED SO LOGY
IN CLASS TODAY?
AND ARE YOU
SUFFERING
FROM A COLD?

SHUCKS, NO! I SMOKE
A LOT LAST NIGHT
AND THIS MORNING
MY PHARYNX FELT
DRY AND MY MOUTH
HAD A CREPUSCULAR
TASTE.

SOUNDS LIKE SIGNS OF 'CIGARETTE
HANGOVER' TO ME. WHY NOT CHAM-
TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONLY LEAD-
CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY
LESS IRRITATING.

THANKS FOR THE
ADVICE, JOHNNY

QUOD ERAT
DEMONSTRANDUM

THE BALL THAT GETS THE CALL
IN AMERICA'S LEADING
GRIDIRON CLASSICS
AND IN MOST OF
THE ANNUAL
BOWL GAMES...

COME TO ME ARMS
YA BEAUTIFUL
DARLIN!

THE FAMOUS
SPALDING J5-V

BUILD YOUR VOCABULARY

OPTIMUM — "the most favorable
ORGANOLEPTIC — "affecting area
of touch, taste, smell." So, for OPTIMUM
ORGANOLEPTIC GRATIFICATION
read "TOP SMOKING PLEASURE."

DOLTISHNESS — "stupidity"

ADUMBRATE — "foreshadow"

NON COMPOS MENTIS — Roughly
translated: "to be cracked; off your nut"

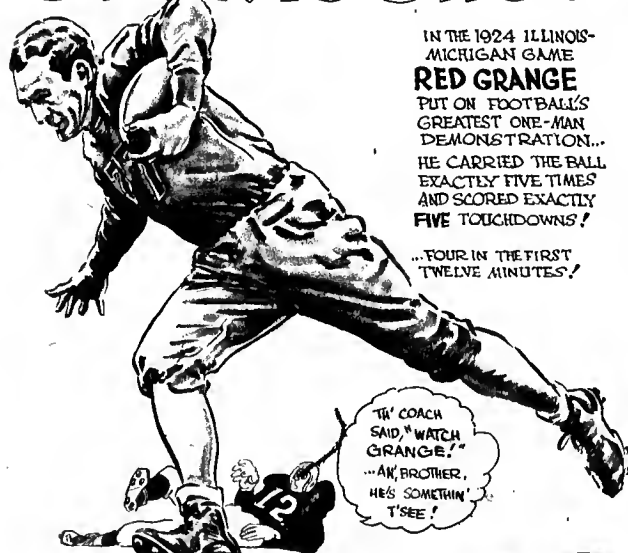
PHARYNX — "throat"

CREPUSCULAR — "dark; twilight"

SALUBRIOUS — "wholesome; fresh"—
just like PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes

QUOD ERAT DEMONSTRANDUM —
or "Check and Double Check!"

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



SPALDING
SETS THE PACE
IN SPORTS

SPALDING PRODUCTS
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT

Williams Co-op



All joking aside, Gang—

CIGARETTE HANGOVER is nothing to laugh about.
Why don't you try PHILIP MORRIS? From all over America
smokers report *NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke
PHILIP MORRIS. That's because PHILIP MORRIS is definitely less
irritating than any other leading brand! You'll be glad
tomorrow—you smoked PHILIP MORRIS today!

CALL
FOR

PHILIP MORRIS



The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 24

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948

Price 10 cents

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
OCT 11 1948
LIBRARY

Houseparty Cancellation Spotlights "Key" Dance

Skip Towne's Band To Play; Dance On Air

With the cancellation of a full houseparty weekend, the football dance on October 9 is taking a large place in the social picture for this fall. This dance, given annually, is for the financial aid of the football training table. As was announced in The Williams Record Saturday, the Purple Key has assigned Skip Towne's orchestra for the date.

On Station WBEC
The Purple Key has also been able to obtain forty-five minutes of radio station WBEC in Pittsfield.

The complete intermission program, as well as some of the dance sets will be broadcast from 9 to 10:30 p.m. The intermission features the Bennington College Orchestra. Because of the radio commitments, there will be no break in the entertainment throughout the evening.

Two Drum Solos
Skip Towne's band has played for many popular dances in the Boston area at colleges and hotels. He has also performed a solo drum number called "Drum-solomania" at the RKO Boston Theatre. Unless otherwise requested Skip will play only two solo drum numbers at this dance, however.

Tickets for this dance will go on sale in the social units in the near future at the prices of \$2.40 per couple and \$1.80 stag.

Fund Drive Reports Gain

Contributions Reach Half-Way Mark

A special plea to follow up the building and endowment program of Williams College is being made by President James P. Baxter 3rd. In a report entitled "Half Tide", President Baxter explains that the total cash and pledges amount to \$1,245,881, or less than half the goal. He also praised local efforts in the drive by saying, "If all areas had done so well as Pittsfield, Massachusetts, or the state of Michigan, we should have reached our goal of \$2,500,000 already."

Failure to reach the goal is not to follow up contacts. President Baxter infers in his letter out of 7,800 living alumni, it was expected about 4500 would contribute. Actually, only 2371 alumni, or a little over 30 percent, have contributed. About 96 percent of the faculty and 98.6 percent of the student body contributed to the fund.

In the 1922 campaign, the drive was more successful. Out of 4000 living alumni, 3287 or 82 percent contributed for a total of \$1,145,066. The present drive is also showing the 1929 drive when \$1,200,000 was collected.

Obstacles to the drive are listed by President Baxter. The first is the mistaken notion that Williams, which looks prosperous to the casual onlooker, needs no funds. Added to that is a failure to realize what inflation has done to college finances. Just as big an obstacle is the belief that one or two wealthy men will solve the problem by large bequests. In refuting the last argument, President Baxter notes that only two gifts of \$50,000 have been received, three of \$25,000, and seven over \$10,000.

He concludes his plea with the observation "Once the whole Williams family realizes that we cannot raise \$2,500,000 with the support of a few, I am confident of a flood-tide of support that will carry us to success."

"Cow" Competitions To Start October 4

Competition for the staff of the Purple Cow magazine will open for freshmen October 4-6 at 1:00 p.m. on the third floor of Jesup Hall.

In an effort to set a time convenient for all of the freshmen who wish to work on the magazine, the Purple Cow board has announced that tryouts will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Anyone interested in working on the magazine is urged to apply on one of these days.

WCA Outlines Full Program

Many Openings In Varied Activities

The Williams Christian Association, whose 150 members form the largest college undergraduate organization, has many openings for students interested in any of the associations' various activities according to Edwin Maynard '49, WCA president. As a point of interest to entering freshmen, The Williams Record is publishing a summary of the work planned by the WCA's different committees.

Maynard set late November as the date for the annual Williams College Chest Fund, a drive conducted among students to obtain funds for the support of the organization, the Williamstown Boys' Club, and various local, national and world relief organizations.

Boys' Club

The Boys' club, one of the WCA's functions, was formed to give an organized athletic, recreational, and educational program to the boys of the surrounding area. The club needs freshmen to teach basketball, boxing, swimming and other sports one night a week, and also to help plan the annual Christmas party given by the club for local underprivileged children.

Plans for a freshman smoker are well underway according to Maynard. The smoker, an affair held annually to familiarize freshmen with the work of the Christian Association, will probably be held during the second week in October.

The Embassy Committee, which brings ministers and theological students to Williams to preside over informal discussions in the social units on religious topics, is considering the possibility of holding two embassies this year due to the unexpected success of the institution last Spring.

Sunday School

Prospective Sunday School teachers and men willing to conduct services in area churches which do not have ministers are needed by the Deputations Committee, Maynard said. He also commented that the Welfare Committee will conduct a clothing drive in the spring.

President Maynard emphasized that the Christian Association has no competitions, and that membership is open to anyone interested in the organization's aim to promote growth in Christian character among the students of Williams and to enlist them in Christian service, both in college and in other communities.

Purple Eleven Downs Norwich 14-0 In Seasons Inaugural

Road Comp'ny To Present "Hamlet" Here

Shakespeare Company With Margaret Webster Top Traveling Group

Scheduled for an engagement here November 4 is the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company, which will present its production of "Hamlet," under the auspices of the Adams Memorial Theatre Committee.

The company, which opened its first transcontinental tour on September 26 in Buffalo, is booked for a seven month itinerary. The appearance of the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company is a milestone in theatrical "road" history, as it is the first Broadway standard repertory to barnstorm the nation's colleges, universities, and public auditoria.

Abetting Miss Webster is a company of twenty-two young actors, veterans of her many productions, headed by Carol Goodner, Joseph Holland and Alfred Ryder. Miss Goodner played in "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Blythe Spirit" and "Deep are the Roots." Mr. Holland last appeared on Broadway with Katherine Cornell in "Antony and Cleopatra." Last season, Mr. Ryder sandwiched Ibsen's "Ghosts" between movies for Paramount.

Redballing over the countryside in specially constructed bus and truck, complete with scenery, costumes, props, and electrical equipment, "Shakespeare on Wheels" will cover more than 40,000 miles by the end of its tour, which was arranged by S. Hurok and the National Concert and Artists Corporation. The Webster productions of "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" were designed by Wolfgang Roth, and the music arranged by Lehman Engel.

Mail orders for seats at \$2.40 each will be filled in the order of their receipt until October 20. When ordering, a stamped self-addressed envelope must be enclosed, and checks should be made payable to the AMT Committee.

Positions Opened On Record Staff

Bidwell Urges Sophs Frosh To Compete

The first meeting for The Williams Record editorial and business staff competes will be held at 7:30 this evening on the first floor of Jesup Hall.

The competition for the editorial staff will be run for an indefinite period, and promotions and promotion will be made to the staff when the editorial board deems the competition to be satisfactory. Required work for the competition will include writing news stories, office duty, and initiative in uncovering news.

Seth Bidwell '49, editor of The Record stressed the fact that positions for sophomores, as well as freshmen, are open. During the course of the competition, particular emphasis will be made on journalistic style, in an effort to improve the caliber of writing in the newspaper.

At the first meeting this evening, general instruction on how to See RECORD, page 4



L-R: Pete Fisher and Bud Cool who scored the season's first two T.D.'s — The first in two years not scored by Pat Higgins.

'Purple Cow' 'Comment' Open Competitions During October

Contributions Wanted; Seek Editorial, Art, Business Compets

Competitions for the two college literary publications, "Purple Cow" and "Comment", will commence early in October, their editors revealed this week.

"The 'Cow'," described Russell Bourne '50, co-chairman of the magazine, "is to amuse, to read just before you go to bed; its purpose is entertainment." It wants all the best fiction that is written on campus and also seeks contributions of illustrations and comic art.

Cow Wants Group Writers

"For the lack of contributions," said Bourne, "the 'Cow' is turning into a 'board magazine'." Thus, the publication is also looking for freshmen competes who are interested in writing as a group.

It is a magazine of campus appeal, but "we realize there is a demand for serious writing on campus," Bourne declared.

Comment Seeks Mature Writing

"Comment", the magazine instituted last spring for that purpose, aims to publish the best mature short stories, articles, poetry and art work turned out in the college. Those who make the editorial board, however, do not have to submit writing, and contributors are not required to help edit the magazine.

"Freshmen who are interested," said John Hopkins '50, editor of "Comment", "are urged to contact any member of the editorial or business board." Among those on the board are Hopkins, William H. Tuttle '51, Russell Bourne '50, Terry J. Bender '49 as well as Clay Hunt, Fred Stocking and Paul Cubeta of the faculty.

The "Purple Cow" competition will commence after publication of the first issue which will appear during the first week in October. The magazine is short of board members at present, Bourne said, and freshmen who are elected at the end of competition in January will be eligible to become associate editors as they show more interest in the "Cow".

Contributions for the first issue of "Comment" must be submitted on or before November 5. The issue will be published the week of December 13. Material may be given to John Hopkins, 2 Morgan Hall or left at 1 Dewey House.

Cool, Fisher Score T.D.'s For Ephmen

Duffield's Passes, Line Play Highlight Game

by Fred Wiseman

Scoring in the second and fourth periods the Williams Ephmen kayoed the Norwich Kaydets 14-0 before a crowd of 2500 at Sabine Stadium Northfield Vermont last Saturday afternoon to inaugurate Williams' sixty-second football season and the beginning of a new football era for the Purple under coach Len Watters.

Captain Dick Whitney won the toss for the Ephs and elected to kick off. Right guard Ernie Mierzejewski's kick went careening to the twenty yard line of Norwich where O'Connor gathered it in and ran it back to the Cadet twenty-five before he was swarmed under by the Purple clad brigade. Most of the first period was spent in a kicking duel between Stu Duffield and the cadet quarterback Damon. In the closing minutes of the period Damon kicked from the Norwich thirty-two to Duffield on Williams thirty-seven. "Duff" ran the ball back to the forty-seven sidestepping a couple of would be Norwich tacklers on the way. As the period ended Dunc McDonald picked up a couple of yards bucking through the center of the line. On the first play of the second period Duffield threw a perfect strike to Fritz Zeller on the right flat which was good for twelve yards and the Purple's third first down of the game. "Duff" faded back again on the next play, and hit Bud Cool, cutting over from his right end position to the opposite flank, with a twenty yard bullet, and Bud one step ahead of the closest Cadet defender raced the remaining eighteen yards to cross the goal for the first Williams touchdown of the season. "Automatic" Ernie Mierzejewski with Bill Sperry holding split the uprights for the point that gave the gridmen a 7-0 lead.

Fisher Scores

In the fourth period the Ephmen's new single wing attack again struck for a T. D. when Pete Fisher bucked over from the one yard line to climax a drive that began on the Purple thirty. The push started with a thirty yard punt return by Pete Dellisser. Damon kicked from the Cadet thirty to the Purple thirty where Dellisser gathered in the ball and in a sparkling exhibition of twisting, turning and cutting legged his way up the sidelines to the Kaydet forty where he was finally downed. Fisher plunging from his full back slot made a yard on an off-tackle slant which made it second and nine on the Norwich thirty-nine yard line. A Duffield to Fish pass ate up eighteen of the necessary yards and gave the Ephs a first down on the Cavalymen's twenty-one. Dellisser made three on a right end sweep and Fisher smashed through the line for two to give the Purple a first down on the eleven. On the play, however, Norwich was penalized for unnecessary roughness and the ref placed the ball down on the Cadet one. On the next down, Fisher rammed the ball across the goal dragging two Norwich defenders over with him. Mierzejewski See NORWICH, page 3

Student Body Reaches Peak

Of 1127 Now Enrolled Only 39% Are Vets

With the enrollment of 269 freshmen last weekend, college ranks climbed to a new peak of 1127 students with no prospect of a significant decrease next fall.

Of these men 39% are veterans, while the college included 53% service men in 1947 and a preponderance of 73% the year before. There has been a corresponding decrease in married students, as there were sixty-nine married men on campus in 1946, with only thirty-one now enrolled. The total enrollment is composed of 269 freshmen, 274 sophomores, 372 Juniors, and 212 seniors.

In addition to the entering freshmen, twenty-nine ex-Williams men returned to the campus this fall. Also included are four foreign students studying here under the student-financed Bowdoin plan: They are: Borje Dannfelt from Sweden, Kaarlo Hintikka from Finland, Adolf Gessner from Germany and Leonidas Kyriazides from Greece.

Forty Alumni Sons

Forty sons of alumni are included in the smallest freshman class since the war. Only five percent of this class are veterans. There is the usual high percentage of prep school graduates, only 29% of the incoming men having come from high schools. Deerfield, the perennial leader, again predominates, placing sixteen men in the freshmen class followed by nine from the Hill School.

Glee Club To Hold Tryouts In AMT

The Williams College Glee Club has decided to hold additional tryouts, according to Alexander M. Clement '49, president of the club for upperclassmen and those freshmen who were unable to attend the tryouts last week. The competition will be held this evening in the practice room of the Adams Memorial Theatre from 4-6 p.m.

Clement also announced that the results of all the tryouts would be posted in the AMT sometime before Thursday evening, September 30.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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 Managing Editor Joseph F. Dorsey, '49
 Sports Editor William R. Barney, '49
 Associate Editors Charles E. Utley, '49.

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Volume XLII

SEPTEMBER 29, 1948

Number 24

In This Corner

With freshmen sporting shiny new pledge pins, upperclassmen catching up on lost sleep in classes, and pledge parties now a thing of the past, it is time to reconsider college life and some of the problems and situations that face the Williams student body as the college year begins. A question which all the newly aspiring fraternity men will find themselves faced with is the real value of fraternities. What are the real values of fraternities? In columns three and four of this page is one side of the question. The Williams Record does not advocate all that Mr. Williams says, but presents his article as food for thought. The reactions of any Williams student to his article addressed to the editor will be printed in forthcoming issues.

To incite the argument, The Record believes that fraternities are basically sound if certain corrections can be accomplished. These corrections are inherently a part of the fraternity, but, in our opinion, if made, would not weaken the fraternity system, but would actually enhance the prestige and value of any fraternity. The point in question is the basis of membership in fraternities. Should there or should there not be membership clauses concerning race, religion, and creed? We believe there should not.

Brother Crackpot

And in 1948, an election year we will be faced with the problems of politics and politicians, both radical and conservative. For many this will be a new experience. To meet a Communist, a Socialist, or Professor Schuman for the first time is undoubtedly an experience long remembered. The turtle firmly entrenched in his shell will blissfully ignore these people as crackpots, and although many of them are crackpots, do not dismiss every person who deviates from your political line as a crackpot. Sometimes such people will accost you with a pertinent thought that you cannot dismiss with a mere shrug of the shoulders. We say this in all sincerity but nevertheless firmly encourage our readers to vote for Tom Dewey.

Berlin Or Bust

Lastly, and the question which involves Williams students the most, is the result of the current international struggle for the upper hand in Berlin. This could result in another conflict, or at least be the basis of further incidents which would eventually end in conflict. Obviously, another war is the least desirable end we could arrive at. Russia today is accusing the United States of inciting an atomic war. We are accusing Russia of inciting war by the Berlin blockade. Which is correct? If both are wrong what is the answer?

These are questions which will be the topics of many a bull-session, and which will affect all of us. The Record will attempt to present all sides of the picture and editorialize on what we consider to be the correct opinion or action. We fully invite your opinions or letters on The Record's policy. As a fair warning, however, we often deem it necessary to edit some letters, because of their length, but in the process of editing the letters, we will do our utmost to maintain the content and spirit of the letters received.

Equality Or Fraternities

by Carey Williams

The Role of Secret Societies in Democratic Education

In the late 1920's the "Yale News" published an anonymous letter from a Jewish student criticizing the social discrimination practiced by the junior and senior societies. For the offense, the student was promptly taken to task by the editors of the "American Hebrew." "What is gained by setting up a howl for so called recognition?" demanded the editor rhetorically. "No one wishes to kick his boon companions at the wailing wall, and no one will tap into a desired fraternity the too-facile vocalizer of his sorrows and his self pity." Not only was the protest ill-advised, in the opinion of the "American Hebrew", it was also factually incorrect. "A very limited number of Jews" had been admitted to these societies and the reason for their selection was clear: "they were socially desirable Yale Men."

It must be said that many people, before and since, have not been so bloody about the American Fraternity system; and not only Jews. From its earliest days, it has been challenged as undemocratic, discriminatory, and a perversion of the educational aims that institutions of learning presumably exist to serve.

The college fraternity system is a unique American growth. The first American social fraternities, in the modern sense, were Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, and Delta Phi, all formed at Union College in New York State - the mother of the fraternity system, - between 1825 and 1827. In the first years of their existence, the fraternities had to follow a clandestine existence, for they ran contrary to the widespread Jeffersonian aversion to "secret societies" of any kind. Denouncing the fraternity system as "This great evil" the Michigan faculty in the late 1840's reflected the general attitude by demanding oaths from the incoming freshmen that they would not join secret societies.

The turning point in the fight for recognition came in the 1880's when President Emeritus E. White of Purdue University, who

Thompson Concert Committee Plans Five-Program Series

Alexander Clement '49 Treasurer of the Thompson Concert Committee, announced the schedule for the 1948-1949 season on Monday. The series of five programs is the most varied ever arranged by the Committee, headed this year by Samuel Graybill '49 with Congreve Quinby '50 as vice president.

The first concert will be given by Luboschutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists, on November 11. On Sunday afternoon, December 12, Erich Leinsdorf will conduct the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in Chapin Hall. The Griller String Quartet will play here on

January 10, followed by Martial Singher, Metropolitan Opera baritone, on February 15. The final concert will be given on March 17 with guitarist Andres Segoula as soloist.

Series Tickets

Series tickets may be obtained from any committee member or by mail order from the Thompson Concert Committee, Adams Memorial Theatre. A standard series subscription to all five concerts is \$6.00, including tax. All other seats for individual performances will be sold at \$3.00, \$2.40, and \$1.80 depending upon their location.

had prohibited fraternities, was forced to resign after the Indiana Supreme Court ruled such prohibition invalid as discrimination against a "class of citizens." The date is significant. It was toward the close of the 80's, as Veblen points out, that American Colleges "definitively became leisure class establishments, either in actual achievement or aspiration." By 1885, the fraternity system was on its feet and publicly flexing its muscles.

At that time, not more than twenty-five "old line" social fraternities exercised an unchallenged social preeminence in those institutions where the system had taken root. After 1900, however, the number of colleges and the size of their student bodies increased enormously, and the equilibrium achieved in 1885 was seriously threatened. Dozens of "upstart" fraternities were formed, only to be denied recognition by the old-line organizations. A great deal of interfraternity rivalry was thus engendered. And despite the increase in the number of Greek-letter societies, fraternity membership lagged behind the increase in student population, thereby exacerbating friction between "barbs" and Greek-letter men.

In 1905 a strong movement arose to outlaw the fraternity system in the high schools, where they had multiplied rapidly, functioning in every respect like their collegiate counterparts. Most local school systems, enforced regulations expelling students for forming secret societies, with the result that there is scarcely a single school system in the nation where secret fraternities have not been outlawed.

Criticism of the high-school fraternities, outlined in a report of the National Education Association in 1905, can be summed up as follows: the fraternities stimulated selfishness and snobbery, they interfered with school discipline, they made for undemocratic standards at variance with the values emphasized in the curriculum. All these charges were, of course, equally applicable to the colleges. The distinction was excused, at that time, on the ground that the character of high-school students was "unformed," but could not the same be said of the character of the average college freshman? Actually the real basis for the distinction was that the public schools were much closer to the people than the colleges and were sensitive to the democratic temper in a sense in which the colleges, so many of which were "private" in character, were not.

Once fraternities had been barred in the high schools, the college fraternities felt it necessary to forestall the possibility of an organized attack against themselves.

As their chief defensive act they formed the National Inter-Fraternity Conference in 1908. The "Father" of the conference was Dr. William H. P. Faunce of Brown University. Always a staunch defender of the fraternity system, Dr. Faunce related its spread to the growth of the college population. It was impossible, he said, for a freshman to learn to love two thousand men at once; it was like "trying to be affectionate with the Atlantic Ocean." (But when Jewish students petitioned in the late 20's for permission to form a Jewish fraternity at Brown, Dr. Faunce strenuously opposed the application on the ground that such a fraternity would "Kindle the fires of racial antagonism.")

The National Inter-Fraternity Conference took steps to cut the ground away from its critics. At the first meeting of the conference, the old-line houses were compelled, for the good of the system, to accept the "upstart" post-1900 fraternities and to accord them full and equal status, thus putting an end to much inter-fraternity rivalry and, at the same time, consolidating the existing groups into a compact and broadened system. Local campus inter-fraternity councils were established which also served to improve fraternity-faculty relationships.

However, the conference has consistently defended the "racial" exclusionist policies of its affiliates, despite the fact that a few old-line Jewish fraternities have been admitted to membership over the years. And at the campus level, many inter-fraternity councils have excluded Jewish and Negro fraternities. For example, the council at the University of Chicago refused in 1937 to accord recognition to Kappa Alpha Psi, a Negro Fraternity. (It is an ironical fact that, in this situation as in others, American democracy has taken for granted extremes of social discrimination unknown in other countries.)

Despite the "reforms" of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference, a number of states continued their opposition to college Greek-letter societies. South Carolina barred fraternities by legislation from its state university in 1897, and the bar was not removed until 1929. Mississippi took similar action in 1912, with the prohibition remaining in force until 1928. Between 1912 and 1916 unsuccessful attempts to outlaw the fraternity system were organized in Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri, Texas, and other states. Arkansas adopted an act which prohibited fraternity men from holding faculty positions and denied student honors to fraternity members. When the attorney general ruled the legislation unconstitutional, no attempt was made to enforce it, although the statute was never repealed.

Most of the criticism, it can be seen, came from the South, the Middle West, and the Far West. The basis for this sectional variation is clear; in the smaller Eastern colleges a much higher percentage of the student body was absorbed into an established fraternity system. In colleges like Bowdoin, for example, it is still not uncommon to find eighty-five percent of the students enrolled in fraternities. In the larger and more amorphous student bodies of the non-Eastern colleges, the fraternities were often until the 1920's—regarded as offspring of Eastern snobishness and exclusiveness but in the period after the first world war, the fraternities, by a combination of stubbornness and flexibility, "sold" themselves to the American Public as indigenous institutions.

See EQUALITY, page 4



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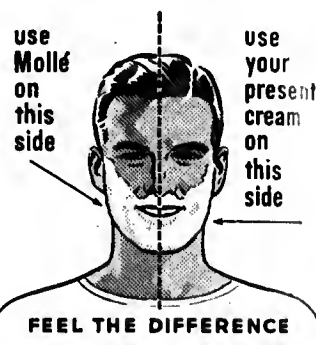
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Williams Co-op

Soccer Team Drops Practice Game At Rensselaer, 3 - 0

Open Season At Union Saturday; Line-up Still Undecided

Rounding out the pre-term warm-up, the soccer team travelled to RPI last Saturday for a badly-needed practice game. Although the Troy aggregation is one of the top teams in the Eastern Soccer League, our 3-0 loss indicates that a hard week's practice will be needed before the official opener with Union at Schenectady this Saturday.

Team Outplayed
Throughout the four-period match, the Eph's chief weakness was lack of finesse in ball-handling. RPI constantly outplayed us in passing, trapping and dribbling. Also lacking was the necessary "scoring punch" when Williams did have the offensive.

The closest bid came in the first period with Captain Frank Donnelly's penalty kick missing by inches. Although the Eph's dominance in the first period, the Trojan's score came to life and tallied in the second third and fourth.

Simultaneously in a more informal scrimmage, the second team played the RPI Freshman and JV teams and emerged experienced victims with a 5-1 score. Both games did indicate, however, that the Eph booters have the competence and drive and need only the polish that concentrated practice can give.

Line-up Uncertain

With a large squad of fifty men to pick from Coach Bullock has not yet settled the starting line-up. Last Saturday John Bowen and Captain Donnelly held the outside forward slots, Tom Kent started at center-forward while Bob Johnston and Cy Mayshark alternated with Larry Gourley and Bill Mikell at right and left inside.

A halfback line of George



Pictured above is soccer captain Frank Donnelly, Three-year letterman, who holds down an outside forward position.

Kneass, Ralph Gomory and Dick Manning started against RPI. Sam Gentles, Jim Crosby and Walt Sziklas all substituted in that position. Jerry Page and Rog Dickinson started at Fullback and were spelled by Pete Geier and Wally Stern. Jerry Palmieri filled in the goal for the first team.

Jayvees Planned

If another coach can be found, Uncle Ed plans to divide the squad into a varsity and jay-vee team. The latter, as last year, will have its own schedule culminating in the Little Three competition.

The freshmen, under Coach Chaffee, started practice last Monday in preparation for their opener with Mt. Hermon on October 16. Also on the yearling schedule are the Amherst and Wesleyan freshmen.

Football - - -

zejewski once again kicked the extra point, with Sperry holding, to give the Purple a 14-0 bulge.

Williams other scoring opportunity came in the third period when the Ephmen drove from their forty-eight to the Cadet sixteen with Whit Flake, Dunc McDonald, and Pete Dillisser doing the carrying. Flake's fifteen yard gallop off right tackle on a hand off from McDonald bringing the ball from the Norwich forty to the twenty-five and Delisser's nine yard scamper around end were the big gainers in a drive which brought the ball to the sixteen. Three plays failed to gain any ground and on the fourth down Ernie Mierzejewski dropped back to the twenty-five for a field goal attempt. His kick was wide of the uprights and Norwich took over on their twenty.

Line Performs Well

The outstanding feature of the game was the superlative play of the Eph forward wall which limited the hard running Norwich backs to a total of 54 yards. The big Purple forwards Marty Detmer, Ernie Mierzejewski, Dan Mahoney, Bob Genelsse and Don Ratcliffe fought their way continually into the Cadet backfield to all but stifle the Cavalrymen's running attack. Flankmen Mitch Fish, John Reynolds, and Bud Cool gave Cadet backfield aces Psalidas and O'Connor a very rough afternoon.

The longest run of the day was contributed by Cadet star Psalidas early in the third period when he ran from the Norwich thirty-seven to the Williams twenty-six. On the next play Captain Dick Whitney intercepted an O'Connor pass on the seventeen and ran it back to the forty-eight. Whitney's clutch catch halted whatever ambitions the Cadets may have had of crossing the Eph frontier.

Line Holds Norwich

Norwich's deepest penetration of Williams territory came in the final minutes of the game when

a Duffield pass was intercepted by Merrit who carried the ball down to the Purple's eleven yard line before he was stopped by the last two Williams defenders that were in a position to catch him. The Purple line held at this point, and on fourth down a desperation end zone pass failed. Williams took over and Cliff Farmer ran the ball to the Eph twenty-nine as the game ended.

The Williams forward wall limited the opposition to a total of fifty-four yards in a strong show of defensive strength. Commenting after the game on the team's defensive play Coach Watters said, "Defensively we looked strong and I liked the way we took care of our assignments."

Referring to the team's offensive showing Coach Watters said, "We have a hard row ahead of us to get offense going the way it



Capt. Cook

Grid Opponents Weekend Results

Champlain 13	Clarkson 19
Bowdoin 28	Tufts 7
Union 19	St. Lawrence 7
Amherst 26	Rochester 6

Wesleyan and Trinity did not play.

should. We're missing too many blocks and running by too many would be tacklers."

	Williams	Norwich
First downs	9	2
Yards gained		
Rushing	125	54
Forwards	106	0
Forward passes	16	7
For'ds complete	7	0

Williams Lineup

Ends-Fish, Reynolds, Cool Campbell.
Tackles-Detmer, Genelsse, Leous.

Harriers Whip Into Condition

Planskymen Open With Veteran Springfield

Coach Tony Plansky will put his varsity cross-country squad through their first time trial on Friday after only a week of practice on the 3.7 mile home course. A veteran Springfield College team will be the thin-clads first test a week from Saturday at Williamstown.

With only a few practice sessions to date, Plansky has so far been unable to tell which seven men will start against the Gymnasts. As a result of their runner-up showing in last fall's New England, the Springfield runners, led by Bobby Knowlea who placed a brilliant second in that meet will be favored over last year's Little three champs. Adding to their position is the fact that they will gain the experience of a meet with the crack Rhode Island State squad, New England champions, this weekend.

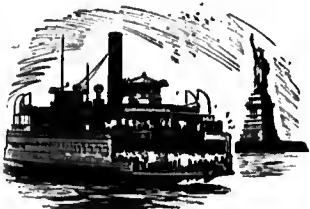
Difficult Course

An encouraging note for the Eph harriers is that their initial attempt will be on the tough though familiar home course. The route known to be one of the most gruelling in the Northeast starts on the lab campus and proceeds down fraternity row until it turns left at South Street. Then it leads onto the Taconic golf course and circles that twice before ending on the Weston Field track.

Schedule

Guards-Green, Mierzejewski, Ratcliffe, Wood,	10/9	Springfield -	Home
Centers-Mahoney, Wallace.	10/15	Holy Cross	Home
Backs- Whitney, Duffield, Fiske, McDonald, Fisher, Delisser, Sperry, Zeller Farmer, Smythe.	10/22	Middlebury	Home
	10/30	Union	Away
	11/3	Little 3	Middletown

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... from New York's Most Famous Brewery **RUPPERT**

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In the Telephone business ...for 21 years!

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Paragraphs In The News

A dinner meeting of the Berkshire Williams alumni will be held this Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Sheraton, Pittsfield. Coach Len Watters will be the speaker of the evening and will show movies of the Williams-Norwich football game. All alumni of this area are urged to attend.

Athletic tickets issued to married veterans are equal to faculty tickets and carry admission to all home games for the entire family.

All automobiles must be registered today and tomorrow, September 29 and 30, in the Dean's Office, Room 5 Hopkins Hall. Applicants should bring personnel license, car registration, evidence of insurance coverage, and, if under 21, parent's consent.

Permits to keep firearms on College property will be issued at the Dean's Office during the same hours as car registration. Parent's consent is required in the case of applicants under 21.

Equality . . .

The exclusionist policies of the fraternities were completely ignored in the barrage of criticism directed at them between 1900 and 1920. The general tendency of the social criticism characteristic of this period was a revolt, not so much against privilege, as against the monopolization of privilege, and in this atmosphere, criticism of the fraternity system took on an oblique character that preferred not to get down to bedrock. Those who were barred from the economic benefits of discrimination resented this fact and fought against it. They wanted to be cut in on a good thing.

Another reason why the exclusionist policies of the fraternities were ignored between 1900 and 1920 was that the groups excluded were busily imitating the social mode set by the fraternity system. A glance at the "National Jewish Blue Book": "An Elite Directory," issued in 1927, shows that Jewish students in American Colleges had, by 1920, erected a fraternity system of their own that ran parallel, at all points, to the non-Jewish organizations. The Jewish organizations had the same pyramidal structure, and the oldest and most prominent Jewish fraternity at one time followed an unstated policy of initiating only students of German-Jewish ancestry. Similarly, Negroes have erected a completely parallel structure that now includes some twenty-five thousand members,

students and alumni. And there are also a few exclusively Catholic societies: Theta Phi Alpha, a sorority with seventeen chapters; and Phi Kappa, a fraternity. In the general system, certain organizations have always stressed a specific Christian faith; thus Alpha Chi Rho has strong Anglican leanings. On the other hand, Phi Omega Pi, admits only those whose fathers, brothers, grandfathers, husbands or uncles of blood relationship "are Masons in good standing."

Record . . .

write a news story will be given to each compet, and stories will be assigned in an attempt to determine previous journalistic experience.

Men interested in writing on the paper as columnists will be given a chance to show their ab-

ility, and will be exempt from the actual competition, being given recognition immediately. This will apply especially to upper-classmen.

Competition for the business board will include soliciting advertising and subscriptions, and making up the advertising copy for the paper. Classes are conducted by the managers in salesmanship, copy writing, and general business technique.



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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 25

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1948

Price 10 cents

Brooks Explains Houseparty Curfew

Not Aimed At Single Houses Or Incidents

Suspension of fall houseparties was necessary to call sharply to the attention of all the social units the need for more effective regulation of social events at Williams. Dean Robert R. Brooks said in a statement to The Williams Record early this week. The suspension is not an act against those houses on social probation nor is it an act in which all houses are penalized for the actions of a few.

Dean Brooks emphasized that the houseparty problem was not one which appeared suddenly last spring. Spring houseparty was merely the final explosion in a long chain which had been gathering momentum since the war.

From Bad To Worse

Dean Brooks distinguished three areas of student government at Williams. Under the Discipline Committee of the newly reorganized and co-ordinated Undergraduate Council individual cases of misconduct were handled quite well. The policing of regulations, however, was lax. Neither did the houses report violations to the Dean, nor did the houses police themselves. Finally, there appeared to be an "unwillingness or inability on the part of the UC to adopt minimum general rules of conduct."

Things grew progressively worse, and yet specific action could not be taken. One of the major hindrances was that there was no precise evidence as to the happenings in the houses. What came back to the administration drifted in through outside sources such as the parents of both Williams men and their dates.

Spring Explosion

Then came spring houseparties and social probation for seven of the fifteen houses on campus. The importance of the week end was that it blew the lid off the problem. The repercussions were extensive, and details about the general situation came in from many sources.

Reactions continued to be reported through the summer. It became evident to Dean Brooks that it would be unfair to place additional penalty on the seven houses when the fault lay in the entire system. It was this decision, then, that led the Administration to suspend houseparties this fall.

Curfews And Houseparties

Along with the suspension of houseparties, the Dean stated that some kind of a curfew will be imposed on the houses. The houses still indefinite, but whatever it is, it will be uniform throughout the campus. The policing of the curfew will be taken on by the houses, and should they fail, the house itself will be responsible.

The curfew raises the question: what will a Williams houseparty be like this fall? On Friday night, should dates have arrived by then the curfew will be in force. On Saturday night a dance will be held in the gym. This will be sponsored, in all probability, by some group on campus, as in the case of the weekend of October 9, by the Purple Key. Plans for the weekend of October 23 are still indefinite.

The Goal

Dean Brooks added that the ban on houseparties will last for one semester and may be remedied next February through the action of the UC and the fraternities. See BROOKS, page 4

352 Students Earn Money In 75 Ways

There are more than seventy-five ways in which students can earn money at Williams. "Waiting on," working in the library, running the student laundry, helping in science labs, printing football programs, and even baby sitting have netted students helpful assistance.

During the year 1947-1948 more than \$77,000 was earned by 352 students, representing one-third of the student body. Students not only performed jobs on campus and in town, but many shared in the profits of student organizations such as the Williams Record, the Purple Cow, and the Purple Knights.

ADA Chapter Busy Locally

Attempts To Register Too Many In Town

Activities of the Williamstown Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action have kept pace with the increased campaigning in the national political field since last June.

Under the chairmanship of Professor Richard A. Newhall, the ADA recently sent out several hundred registration cards to people in the Williamstown area. This action by the local chapter was a follow-up of an intensive registration program carried on by Williamstown's League of Women Voters.

Chapter To Be Active

Local ADA work was carried on during the summer by the chapter's executive committee composed of Professor Newhall, Professor James M. Burns, Chapter Treasurer; Professor David L. Gass, Chapter Secretary; Dean Robert R. Brooks, and Professor Samuel A. Mathews.

Professor Burns said that local ADA Chapter meetings would be held soon and that the chapter will be active in the current political campaign. He said that the local activities will be influenced by the fact that National Headquarters for the ADA has voiced its support of President Truman.

NSA Outlines Future Plans At Congress

C. D. Miller Reports On Proposed World Student Exposition

Returning from the first annual congress of the National Students' Association held in Madison, Wisconsin from August 23-28, delegate Charles D. Miller '50 related his experiences there and reported on the congress' plans for the coming year.

More than 500 delegates from 150 schools arrived to take part in the eleven "workshops" where various phases of NSA activity were discussed. The finished workshop reports were read, approved and submitted to the subsequent plenary session at which the entire assemblage discussed them and adopted them for further action by the national officers.

First of these was the establishment of a "purchase card" set-up whereby students buying a \$1 card are entitled to receive student necessities such as books and laundry service at stated discounts from stores entering the contract with the NSA.

Secondly, in view of the extremely meager living conditions found to exist in German schools by NSA observers the congress recommended action to help as many students as possible come to the United States to study, to hold summer seminars abroad with American professors in attendance, and in the particular case of students in displaced persons' camps to see that their full quota are brought here and placed in American colleges.

Preliminary plans were also approved for a World Student Exposition to be held in Detroit in 1950 at a cost of \$2,000,000. Activities at the exposition would include educational seminars, dramatic presentations, athletic events, social affairs and study tours of colleges, commerce and industry.

Upon being asked his frank opinion of the NSA, delegate Miller stated, "the service NSA is doing in bringing foreign students to the United States and the encouraging of foreign seminars taught by American faculty is very valuable to the student community as a whole. Whether or not NSA is to become a valuable addition to the Williams campus depends entirely upon how worthwhile the students of Williams College consider these projects."

Purple Gridmen Face Strong Trinity Eleven

Record Gives Discussion Of Student Rule

Constitution Sanctions Standing Committees Operating Under UC

Continuing its policy of acquainting freshmen with the numerous activities on the campus, The Williams Record prints the following account of the organization and purpose of the student government.

Since James P. Baxter, 3rd, was elected chairman of the student committee to draft a constitution for a Student Council in 1914, the institution of self-government at Williams has undergone many changes. The present Constitution of the Undergraduate Council was adopted by two-thirds vote of the undergraduates a year ago.

According to this Constitution the UC handles "all matters concerning undergraduates, fraternities and faculty-student relations" and "shall coordinate and guide all student activity and matters relating to student government." Its membership includes the president of each fraternity, president of the Garfield Club and a number of representatives determined by the numerical strength of the Club, president of each class, and the president of the Student Activities Committee.

An independent body responsible to the UC, the SAC's function is to supervise the funds, management, and activities of the non-athletic organizations on campus. One representative from each of these organizations and three faculty members, nominated by the group, make up the SAC.

Standing committees of the UC include those on the Honor System, Discipline, and Rushing. The four class presidents, the secretaries of all but the freshman class and three elected members make up the 11 man committee.

See Student Government, Page 4

Chapin Exhibit Shows 100 Influential Books

Organized by Custodian Mary L. Richmond, the Chapin Library is presenting until November 1 an exhibition of "One Hundred Influential American Books Printed Before 1900," featuring works bearing strongly on the life and culture of the American people.

Among the works being shown are copies of "The New England Primer," one of sixty copies of the first official edition of the Constitution originally belonging to George Mason, a Virginian delegate, bearing corrections in his handwriting and first editions of American classics including Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans." The Library is open from 9-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. on week days, and 9-12 a.m. on Saturdays.

Stewart Named "Gul" Editor

Competitions Start For Edit Staff Positions

Sidney A. Stewart '50 will edit the 1949 Gulleimiansian, it was announced today by Gerald F. O'Brien, Jr. '49, who headed the yearbook staff last year. Assistant Stewart on the board will be Managing Editor Philip Collins '50 and Associate Editor Andrew D. Heineman '50.

Other appointments to the editorial staff include Herbert D. Mohring '50, Robert H. Hunt '51, Robert H. Jeffrey II '51, Richard W. Neff, Jr. '51, David S. Wilcox '51, John E. Cremins '51, and Edward P. Curtis, Jr. '51.

Business Board

Schuyler L. Brooks '50 succeeds Robert B. Stallworth, Jr., and John M. Reid as Business Manager. George F. Razook '50 will take over the office of Advertising Manager and John C. Griggs '50 will handle circulation. Other business staffers are Eugene F. Foley, Jr. '51, Merrill C. Behre '50, Arthur H. Lamborn III '51, John K. Greer '51, Richard B. Manning '51, and Herbert S. Poole II '51.

The 1949 Gul Board plans to See GUL, Page 4

Williams Has Won Seven Of Ten Games

Hilltoppers Boast Top Passer In Kunkiewicz; Ephmen Set For Game

At two o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field, the Purple gridmen will face a powerful Trinity eleven which last year downed the Ephs 33-0. Almost the same Blue and Gold eleven which answered the opening whistle for last season's encounter will be back to face the Ephmen, in the eleventh game of a series which dates back to 1884. The results of the games between the two teams are as follows:

	Williams	Trinity
1884	51	0
1890	28	0
1898	24	0
1899	12	0
1914	20	14
1915	0	38
1920	0	0
1929	44	0
1946	7	19
1947	0	33
	248	104

Seven Williams Victories

This season the main spark in the Trinity attack will again be Tony Kunkiewicz who operates from the quarterback slot in the Blue and Gold's winged T attack. Purple fans who traveled to the game at Hartford last year will have no difficulty in remembering Tony, for it was his passing that set up two of the Hilltoppers touchdowns. Those whose memory extends to the 1946 game will recall that it was the same Tony who, almost single handed accounted for the Hilltoppers 19-7 victory. Trinity started the third period of that game trailing the Ephmen 7-0, but Kunkiewicz's passes quickly accounted for two touchdowns while setting up a third. He is the key man in the Blue and Gold's attack and the player the Purple will have to carefully watch during the game. His running mates in the backfield are Jack Corcoran at right-half, Frank Eblen at fullback, and Bob Barrows at left-half. Corcoran scored twice against the Ephmen last season, once on a short buck, and the other time ran thirty yards around end for the T.D. Corcoran is a scat back and a dangerous open field runner.

Co-Captains At Tackle

In the line for Trinity will be lettermen Ken Kochanski and Si Seymour. Kochanski is a converted back while Seymour was a reserve center on last season's eleven. The tackles for the Hilltoppers will be their co-captains, Mitch Holmgren and Joe Ponsalle. These two weighing 225 and 215 respectively are the key men in the Blue and Gold's forward wall. At the guard slots, Merlin Kolkowski and James McDonnell will hold forth. Both are veteran members of last year's eleven. At center, sophomore Lyndon Ratcliffe will start, but will be closely backed up by Lambert Oberg the second string center in 1947. Center is considered to be the weakest spot in the Blue and Gold's frontier.

The Hilltoppers are known to have depth in every position, particularly in the backfield where they have a number of good passers in addition to Kunkiewicz. The backfield reserves who are scheduled to see considerable action are as follows:

Fraternities Pledge 189 New Affiliates Tuesday Night; 70% Of Class In Houses; Club Takes 83 Freshmen

At the close of the rushing period Tuesday evening 189 freshmen were pledged by the fifteen fraternities, with eighty-three men being taken by the Garfield Club. The social units and their new affiliates are:



Alpha Delta Phi: Bates, Elicker, McCormick, McKelvy, MacManus, Missimer, Pelham, Plummer, Somerby, Toppan, Walch, Webster, White, R. F.



Beta Theta Pi: Avery, Burgoyne, Clark, W. G., Dunn, Hower, Jeffrey, McMath, Markgraf, Stewart, Weeks, Wynn.



Chi Psi: Collins, Cramer, Haskel, Heekin, Montgomery, Mykrantz, Norton, Peck, Taylor, A. H.



Delta Kappa Epsilon: Andrews, Brackenridge, Callaghan, Callahan, Cameron, Cole, Conant, Curtis, Edwards, J. Y., Ferri, Gregware, Hellawell, Krill, Lane, C. W., Lawrence, McAleenan, Salmon, Simpson, W. R., Steinhrenner, Trone.



Delta Upsilon: Detwiler, Evans, T. W., Holguin, Kulsar, Morrison, Park, Reid, Sutton, Thompson, Widling, Wiseman.

Delta Phi: Anderson, F. B., Bal-kind, Blackwell, Cave, Chapell, Comiskey, Conger, McAloon, McCarthy, Meeske, Potter, Smith, E. P., Wallis Withington.



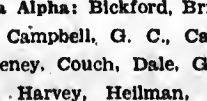
Horle Humes: Hunt, James, Jones, Kahn, Katcher, LaBranche, Lae, Levin, Levitt, Lyons, McNally, MacLachlan, Madden, Mego-via, Mezey, Mitchell, Moore, Moss, North, Oaks, Olmsted, Pew, Phillips, Powell, Redfield, Reinbrecht, MacDonald, Ripen, Rudolph, Schaller, Schaltz, Schur, Schwab, Sharpe, Sikorsky, Simpson, Slocum, Smith, G., Stevens, Stoh, Sylvester, Tillinghast, Up de Graff, Von Tress, Waesche, Warner, Weil, Wendt, Williams, Wilson, Winters.



Kappa Alpha: Bickford, Brittingham, Campbell, G. C., Canfield, Chastaney, Couch, Dale, Gurney, Haas, Harvey, Hellman, Kraft, MacLay, Manning, Porter, Shudt, Smith, W. U.



Garfield Club: Belash, Bingham, Bischoff, Bishop, Brace, Bridges, Britton, Brody, Butz, Camp, Campbell, Carter, Cobb, Corwin, Crittenden, Carson, Duval, Doherty, Doyle, Drennan, Eddy, Fischer, Garfield, E., Gerard, Goldstein, Griffenberg, Hastings, Hodgman.



Kappa Alpha: Bickford, Brittingham, Campbell, G. C., Canfield, Chastaney, Couch, Dale, Gurney, Haas, Harvey, Hellman, Kraft, MacLay, Manning, Porter, Shudt, Smith, W. U.

See PLEDGES, Page 4

See TRINITY, Page 3

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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OCTOBER 2, 1948

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Grim Is The Word

Life can be grim.

It can be exceedingly grim at Williams if the student body decides to beat the rap of the houseparty curfew by any conceivable method that happens to enter their heads.

The case in point accounting for the houseparty curfew is not merely last spring's episode. It is, moreover, the culmination of fraternity activities for the last two years at Williams. We need not indulge in juicy details at this point -- they will be fully explained to you by the President and Dean of the college.

The administration feels that the summation of these incidents warrants the rules about to be imposed. We concur.

What then is the attitude that the Williams man should have in regard to the present situation. It is agreed that the desired end to achieve is to return to the "normal" houseparty routine. If the desired end is to postpone this "return to normal" the easiest way to facilitate that end is to get caught breaking the rules imposed. On the other hand, if we wish houseparties of yore to continue, the best solution is to recognize a tough situation and abide by it for the required time.

Individually, the case is considerably more severe. The Administration is prepared to give the boot to anyone that causes the College to become a target of adverse criticism because of an infraction of houseparty rules. This is not an idle threat -- for those who wish to test its reality, we merely suggest that you pull a stunt similar to that suggested above. Secondly, it is not merely being done to avoid any hindrance to the Fund Drive. The practice of booting wayward students is recognized and carried out throughout the country. And lastly during the present era of crowded college enrollment any person expelled for such a reason would find it impossible to enter any other college in the country.

Thus we are faced with an undesirable situation.

The Record feels that the situation will not be remedied until individual cases have been made cruel but hard examples. It is up to the fraternity system and The Undergraduate Council to impose these regulations and to do their utmost to see that they are fulfilled. Until the UC does this, the administration will continue to rule student social life which normally should be the function of the UC.

It is time the UC stop vacillating.

It is time the UC stepped on a few toes, those toes belonging to the habitual offenders, and the student grapevine knows who and which houses they are, and by being a strong student government control the students as they should.

We propose to the UC that they make a formal adoption of the rules that the Administration sets forth. In reality, these rules should have initially been made by the UC to cope with this situation. Secondly, we propose that the UC set up a code of punishment for violators of the rules, and thoroughly enforce this code.

If they do this, and carry it out to its utmost, undoubtedly the Administration will again turn the student government back to the UC where it is supposed to reside.

S.M.B.

Equality Or Fraternities

by Carey McWilliams

(Editors note: This is the second part of an article printed in The Williams Record September 29.)

The sororities, never as influential as the fraternities, came into being somewhat later and arose, for the most part, in the small mid-western "female" colleges. The sororities were organized into a general system in 1902 when the National Pan-Hellenic Congress was formed. In effect, the sororities occupy the same satellite relationship to the fraternities that the women's auxiliaries do in fraternal orders. Anyone who has attended an American college or university will be able to testify to this pairing of certain fraternities with certain sororities, usually on the basis of "similarity of personal background" ---which more often than not means an identity of social class.

Despite its ups and downs, the fraternity system is still the most widespread and influential extra-curricular influence in our entire educational system. In 1943, sixty-five national fraternities had approximately 2,441 chapters, owned 1,815 chapter houses valued at eighty million dollars, and boasted a membership, student and alumni, of more than a million. In addition, there were some three hundred "local" unaffiliated groups with an unrecorded membership. Newsweek has estimated that 130 fraternities and sororities with nine thousand chapter organizations have a combined membership of one and a half million. However turbulent its early history, the fraternity system has now fully matured; today few higher educational institutions have withheld open recognition. Over the years, the Greek-letter societies have changed little in organization, structure, or function. They are monotonously alike. All have adopted much the same ceremony and ritual, and the same symbols: a badge, a coat-of-arms, a flag, certain colors, a flower, a motto, a grip, a password---the indispensable paraphernalia of secret membership organizations aiming at "exclusiveness."

Like the fraternal orders (Elks, Shriners, etc.), Greek-letter societies aim to produce superior "types," and it is to this end that they feel it necessary to exclude certain racial and ethnic

See EQUALITY, Page 4

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Light de Moon

The hoarse breathing of backrow sleeping beauties buzzes thru eight o'clock classrooms. The pages flip faster as the 10:50 p.m. warning bell clangs in the Stetson Hall reading room. The heros of the Purple stagger up from Cole Field thru the gathering dusk, and the long road to Bennington is once again covered with burning rubber and shattered hopes.

It seems like a semester since we took our last free delicious breath of the smoke-and-exhaust-filled air of Little Old New York; threw a few socks and handkerchiefs over a half-empty bottle of Kinsey's in the back of our convertible, and headed for our dandy little school in the Berkshires.

It was an anti-climax when, three hours, one Westchester County cop, and four quarts of oil later, we slowed down at the THICKLY SETTLED sign and rolled into Guilfordopolis. Nothing seemed to have changed. All was quiet on the Saint House lawn. Main Street, with its convertible-lined driveways, lay peacefully in the afternoon sun. The mailbox was empty, and our room-mates had taken the two bedrooms and the thick mattresses. Down at the College Restaurant Mike flashed us a quick smile and a \$10 credit card. Mert O'Dell was philosophical as he told us about the poor fishin' weather this summer.

But it wasn't long before we found there had been a few changes after all. The columns of Epsilon had a new point job, we navigated the driveway behind the health center without scraping an axle, and the Administration had just started a campaign to win friends and influence undergraduates by axing the fall houseparty. It was a dark day for the sons of Ephraim and their sisters from Poughkeepsie and Northampton, but Dean Brooks managed to laugh in the face of walls lamentations. Looks as if there'll be a lot of pneumonia on mountain tops, he commented brightly.

Then there was rushing, complete with tense freshmen, leering rushers, warm water, cigarettes and sixteen kinds of mints. A woman knocked at the Chi Psi Lodge door Wednesday and asked if this was the Haller Inn. If she had walked in during pre period two nights earlier, she might have been amazed at the similarity. There was also the freshman who asked, as he shook the last glad hand after a first-period session, "What happens now, initiations?"

Axes flew tempers flared and beautiful friendships tottered on. Thomas spent his evenings alone amid stacks of paper in the dim light of 2nd floor Jesup. Finally it was all over and tight nerves loosened up during a round of pledge parties. Bitter-enders were nostalgic as they climbed into their sacks. The fun was over and tomorrow would be here, too soon.

Purple Platters

by Frank Reiche

With houseparties only a dream we can now concentrate on music and particularly the record world. "Purple Platters" will endeavor to give "Record" readers unbiased reviews of the latest recordings along with other interesting bits of information on happenings in the music field. At present we plan to review recent recordings, but later we hope to include one jazz classic in each column. Perhaps we may wander into the semi-classical area. Meanwhile our thanks to Tom Walsh for letting us review these records in his store.

Rather than devise some elaborate rating system, we feel that everyone is familiar with the Williams grading process--"A" to "E"--therefore we will rate the records in this manner. Naturally all will not agree with our reviews, but just be patient. Who knows--we may say something you like. Anyway, if some readers think we're definitely on the wrong track, just drop a card to "Purple Platters," care of "The Record." We agree to read all mail, although we'll probably be just as convinced that "you" are wrong.

TEX BENEKE

Surprise Symphony B
 A Girl That I Remember D
 "Symphony" is a pleasant surprise. After a string introduction, the band jumps nicely with a soothing tenor solo serving as a reminder of the glorious Glenn Miller days. Most thrilling instrumental kicks are provided by Pete "Superman" Condoli and drummer Jack Sperling who departs from his usual loud beat. "Girl" is also a surprise, but not a pleasant one. Garry Stevens' vocal is passable, although a far cry from Ray Eberle. Again the strings and the full sax section lend a Millerish touch, but the band strains too hard. (Victor 20-2497)

EDDIE CONDON'S ALL-STARS

Carnegie Drag D
 Carnegie Jump C+
 "Drag" is just what the name implies. Following a typical Stacy barrelhouse intro, George Brunies comes through with an uninspiring tram chorus. Other solos include a record-saving eight measures by cornetist Bobby Hackett, a better-than-average Freeman tenor (although that isn't saying much), and the usual terrible Pee-Wee Russell trying his hardest to imitate a cow. The reverse side features an opening break by George Wettling, then some good section work by the group backed by Stacy's Basie-

like chords. Pee-Wee also spoils this disc. (Commodore 1500)

LES PAUL

The Man On The Flying Trapeze E
 By The Light Of The Silvery Moon D-

It's hard to believe that Les Paul could make two such poor sides as these after his earlier hits-- "Lover", etc. Artistically both tunes are skillfully done, but it's a shame to see a fine musician like Les wasting his time on this trash. "Man" even includes some talking while "Light" illustrates the simple style of 19th Century popular music. In describing these sides, the label says, "The New Sound," but let's have more of the old sound. (Capitol 15147)

BENNY GOODMAN

The Blues Jumped Up And Got Me C
 Have You Ever Been Told D+

The comments made about Les Paul apply to the King of Swing, although to a lesser extent. This typifies Benny's recent mediocre success on the Coast playing with studio groups. Two different vocalists are featured here as Emma Lou Welch handles "Blues" in a Peggy Lee style while Lillian Lane does the honors on "Have" True. Benny's clary saves both sides, but even he is not the Goodman of old (Capitol 15111)

STAN KENTON

How High The Moon B-
 Interlude A-

At last we have a record which all modern jazz fans should enjoy. Before you kind readers associate us with the fanatical Kenton followers, we hasten to assure you that we both applaud and criticize Kenton, but this time he deserves high praise. Except for a bad June Christy vocal which shows poor taste, "How High" is an excellent record. It departs from the usual stock arrangement of this standard jazz tune and features a tricky arranging job by Stan himself. Oh, yes, the brass section is quite subdued---too bad June Christy wasn't as subdued, particularly after her final bop chorus which we didn't appreciate. "Interlude" is another illustration of Pete Rugolo's genius as a composer and arranger. The theme, written in a minor key, is among the most beautiful we have ever heard. Stan's piano intro reveals his instrumental talent and reminds us of the Duke. Other highlights are the varying rhythms and an intricate ending. Our choice for "Record of the Week." (Capitol 15117)



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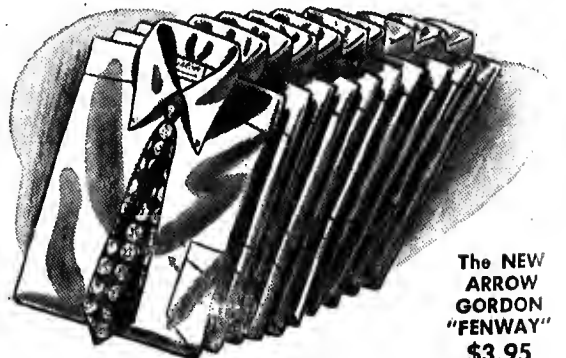
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Leg Injury Halts Higgins

Ex-Eph Ace Leaves Los Angeles Rams

After being plagued by a leg injury that kept him out of pre-season scrimmages for over a week, Pat Higgins, backfield ace of Williams' wartime football squads, was released from the Los Angeles Rams pro team by coach Bob Snyder. Pat found himself at great disadvantage after returning to action, both because of the practice he had missed and because he was competing against such men as passing ace Ben Waterfield and All-American Les Horvath.

His release came after he had been in camp a little over three weeks. The rival Detroit Lions offered him a tryout at their Michigan training camp, but he chose instead to take a job as personnel manager at the Danmo Pipe and Foundry Company.

A freshman at Williams, Higgins was a standout performer on the 1942 Eph team which ended the traditional Williams-Rinceton series by toppling the Ringers for the first time. After a wartime interruption of four years, Pat returned to spark Williams' first post-war squad. Last fall he spent most of the season on the injured list with bad ankles.

Football - - -

Don are Luborf, Pickett, Carrol and Hall.

Eph Ready

After drilling on their offense for a week since defeating Norwich 14-0 last Saturday, the Ephemen will attempt to throw the book at this Trinity team which lost only one game last season. The Williams line-up, subject to last minute substitutions, will have Mitch Fish and Bud Cool on the ends; Marty Detmer and Bob Geneisse, tackles; Ernie Mierzejewski, and Don Ratcliffe guards; Dan Mahoney, center. The backfield will consist of Captain Dick Whitney at quarterback, Stu Duffield at left-half, Whit Fiske at right half, and Pete Fisher at fullback.

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Sophs Capture Frosh Cap In Fierce Two-Hour Battle

by Phil Collins

"It sure is good to see the old college spirit back," chuckled Mike over a cup of coffee in the College Restaurant Friday morning.

But it was an entirely different Mike who watched, the night before, as the sophomorea drunk with victory, carried a thirty-foot greased pole which they had captured after a two-hour battle, into his eatery. He anxiously eyed his large glass display windows while the howling, shirtless, and often pantsless, mob halted inside, hesitated, and finally charged out again to carry their prize up fraternity row.

JA's Incite Riot

It all started late Thursday afternoon when peace-loving JA's in the freshman quad erected a tall greased pole in the center of the yard in preparation for the first organized lowerclass riot of the year.

As soon as dinner was over, the frosh drifted back and put up a guard around the pole, which was topped with a freshman cap. For hours, the only action consisted of false alarms which struck terror into the hearts of innocent bystanders, and a few scattered attempts by the sophs to burn the pole with gasoline. These were quickly blanketed by the vigilant freshmen and one arsonist retreated hastily to Lehman Hall.

Sophs Attack

At 10:05 p.m. it happened. While a decoy patrol marched bravely up Phinney's Phairway in the face of approaching risister, the two main soph divisions converged on the quad from behind, screaming like banshees.

Pandemonium broke loose. Two battling grapplers rolled into the smouldering remains of a frosh bonfire and jumped up shrieking. But their agonized cries were lost in the general frenzy of moans, walls, cheers, and inter-class namecalling.

Frosh Stand

The initial soph charge failed to carry the pole. From that point the battle surged to and fro as first one side and then the other gained possession of the prize. Individual struggles broke out all over the quad, as pairs of fighters broke away from the main melee and pounded each other into the turf, only to break up and roar back into the pile once again.

The sophs could make no more than a half-dozen unsuccessful attempts to climb the pole. Fierce

Outing Club's Initial Meeting October 5

The Williams Outing Club is holding its first meeting of the year on October 5 for the purpose of receiving new faculty and student members. The club is putting faculty members on the same status as undergraduate members this year.

The prospective members must work ten hours on Sheep Hill or the club's trails and cabins before becoming full members. PT credit is extended by the college for all such work done under the club's auspices. After the meeting movies will be shown of last year's football and baseball highlights.

Frosh resistance and a layer of grease half an inch thick kept them effectively grounded throughout the holocaust. Pillows were torn open and for a while the air was filled with feathers in a futile attempt to cover the pole with something that would make it climbable.

Midnight Mayhem

An enterprising group of sophs produced a rope and tried to pull the pole down, while a loudspeaker in the corner of Williams Hall announced that Steve Blaschke would lead the last desperate sophomore advance. Whistles screamed, a trumpet, evidently played by a beginner, blared momentarily, and exploding firecrackers filled the air. A freshman who flashed a knife in the center of the twisting, writhing, throng in an attempt to cut the rope was quickly dragged away.

Marchese Shoots 154

At the half-way point in the qualifying for the college golf championship, Bucky Marchese, star of the spring team that was so successful last year, paced the eleven linksmen who have pitted their skill against the par 73 Taconic course so far with a 36 hole total of 154. Jerry Cole, number two man on the spring squad, added a 77 to his Monday's round of 84 for a total of 161.

Dick Baxter, pro at the links, has set a total of 170 for the 36 holes as the score that must be equalled by Sunday in order to qualify for the match play championship. Ted Taylor with an 82 is the only freshman to be still in the running.

Arrangements are being made for the purchase of a permanent plaque upon which the names of future winners of the championship are to be engraved. The qualifiers will be asked to contribute for this purpose.

36 Hole Total

Bucky Marchese	78 76 - 154
Jerry Cole	84 77 - 161
Bill Kaufman	80 87 - 167

18 Hole Total

Dick Heuer	38 42 - 80
Bill Ward	40 41 - 81
Kim Whitney	38 44 - 82
Tom Hodgman	39 43 - 82
Ted Taylor	40 42 - 82
Bill Rodie	44 42 - 86
Dewey Fagerburg	39 47 - 86
Doug Coleman	44 43 - 87

ers filled the air. A freshman who flashed a knife in the center of the twisting, writhing, throng in an attempt to cut the rope was quickly dragged away.

The end came at 11:55 p.m. The pole, weakened at its base by repeated sophomore attack, finally toppled over knocking out a weary

Booters Open Season Today In Away Match With Union

WOC Plans Coming Year

Warming Hut And Tow Addition Being Built

The Williams Outing Club is anticipating another full year of activity. Included in their present plans are a winter carnival, a warming hut and an extension to the ski tow at Sheep Hill and various joint outings with girl's schools.

The upper section of the ski tow construction on which was begun last winter, will be in operation by the time the skiing season begins. The college will finance the construction of the warming shelter which has been proposed by an Outing Club Committee.

The entertainment committee will sponsor a number of dances and parties with clubs in neighboring women's colleges. The Greylock cabin will not be immediately available for such activities, however, due to the closing of the mountain because of fire hazard. The Cabin and Trails Committee will be able to function as soon as a good rain removes this restriction.

fighter who could not escape in time. With an exultant roar the sophs lifted the trophy to their shoulders and the victory parade began.

Seven Lettermen To Spark Match

Today at Schenectady the soccer term inaugurates its season in a meet with Union. Seven returning lettermen will spark the Williams squad in this first of the six scheduled encounters. Particularly encouraging for the Ephs, however is the progress made in practice since the ragged display at RPI last Saturday.

In the starting line-up will be seven veterans of last year's team: Captain Frank Donnelly takes the outside right position, John Bowen will be at outside left while Bob Johnston and Cy Mayshark fill the forward insides. Larry Gourlay, also one of last year's lettermen, will alternate in this slot. George Kneass and Jerry Page start at halfback and fullback respectively.

Around this backbone will fit the other starters: Tom Kent at center-forward, Sam Gentiles and Ralph Gomery as Halfbacks, fullback Rog Dickinson and goal tender Jerry Palmieri. Bill Mikell will probably see action as forward as well as the three halfbacks, Dick Manning, Walt Sziklas, and Jim Crosby and two fullbacks Wally Stern and Pete Geier.

With experience gained in last week's practice match with RPI and the week's practice to iron out difficulties the Eph squad may hold more than even odds in the encounter.

"Pick Your Winners" FOOTBALL CONTEST

1. All slips must be turned into the store that runs the contest by 1 p.m., Friday.
2. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.
3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.
4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, October 9 Games

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2. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell	vs	Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	vs	Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	vs	Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Missouri	vs	S.M.U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Pennsylvania	vs	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Rutgers	vs	Temple	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> South Carolina	vs	Tulane	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Christian	vs	Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs	Champlain	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Pledges - - -



Phi Delta Theta: Clarke, C., Garfield, R., George, Gorman, Harris, J. C., L'Hommedieu, Martin, D. S., Martin, G. H., Melcher, Mills, Nelson, Olson, Plump, Sikorovsky, Skutt, Swift, Tucker, Warren, White, K. H.



Phi Gamma Delta: Dalton, Duffield, Foster, Fuller, O'Keefe, Palmer, Reigel, Schad, Schreck, Thomas, Walters.



Phi Sigma Kappa: Aliber, Cooper, Eichelberger, Sentner, Somers, Waterman.



Psi Upsilon: Anderson, J. C., Beard, Bumsted, Chase, Damon, Freese, Gribi, Hatch, James, Kimberly, MacNicol, Mitchell, E. T., Robertson, Shanahan, Tuthill.



Sigma Phi: Adkins, Barber, L. H., Bartlett, Catto, Harris, C. C., Henry, Ingersoll, Pickard, Rice, Wheeler.



Delta Psi (Saint Anthony): Barber, K. W., Boocock, Clarey, Cornell, Johnson, Lewis, Malcolm, Rich, Sumner, Thoron, Whittier.



Theta Delta Chi: Caron, Cary, Edwards, R. A., Evans, D. M., Grant, Huddleston, Mugler, Taylor, J. M.



Zeta Psi: Attix, Bass, Bell, Dinkey, Fields, Froeb, Hyde, Kinter, McElroy, Nason, Noble, Redfield, W. F., Reilly, Smith, C.

Brooks - - -

nities. The Dean and President James P. Baxter 3rd are making a tour of the social units on campus explaining the administration's action and its goals. The general goal is good conduct; the hope is that houseparties may "add to, rather than detract from, the reputation of the college."

Equality or Fraternities - - -

strains. Experienced faculty members have always insisted that they can easily forecast which "houses" the eligible freshman will be pledged to. In campus parlance, Jane is "a Kappa type" and Bill is "a Beta type." (Similarly, as Dr. Noel P. Oist points out, the Elks appear to attract a type of membership rather different from that of the Masons.)

Both critics and apologists for the Greek-letter societies are in general agreement upon the criteria which determine eligibility for inclusion in the fraternity elite. Dr. Max McConn of Lehigh University has defined these criteria, in climatic order, as follows: money, family connections, the type of preparatory school attended, "personality." And apart from the question of which fraternity a freshman is likely to join, it is apparent that there is a general "fraternity type." One shrewd observer has written: "If they have one common quality it is that they do not have to be explained; they are so instantaneously attractive as to make the reason for their selection immediately evident."

Now the qualities that make a person "instantaneously attractive" are determined by the prevailing mores, crystallized around the lines of power. "Personality," in this sense, is a highly conventionalized concept. The fraternity, like the fraternal order, operates to minimize the change and conflict, particularly along social, economic and political lines. So far as the general fraternity type is concerned therefore, the prime characteristic is obviously conformity.

What the fraternity system does, in effect, is to sift out in the freshman year, the conformists from the non-conformists. The fraternities aim to recruit those students "most likely to succeed."

There are, of course, variations among conformists, just as there are various roads to "success". On the average American campus, the student body will be divided into two groups: "Greeks" and "barbs"—conformists and non-conformists. Within the Greek category, however, two divisions can be noted. There is, first of all, the general pyramidal order of fraternities in terms of socio-economic position or degree of exclusiveness. In the college I attended most students "rated" fraternities according to a neatly graduated scale, which was, in turn, reflected in the style of living and scale of expenditures of the various houses. One could also observe that each "house" tended to emphasize a particular quality and to select a particular type. Thus one house will be "political" (campus politics, of course), another will stress athletic ability, while a third will emphasize social life and the bottle, etc. But in each instance, the typing underscores a conventional means of attaining social acceptability via acceptance into a caste.

Student

Government - - -

whose responsibility it is to administer the Honor System and decide questions of guilt in any violations.

Hearings before the Committee on Discipline decide the fate of all rule breakers. This group, which also lays down many of the college rules, consists of four members elected by the UC, two faculty members, and the president and secretary of the upperclass advisors. It was this group that put seven houses on social probation after the houseparty last spring.

Gul - - -

put heavy emphasis on pictures in the book. The photographer will spend the next three weeks in Williamstown.

Competitions Open

Stewart pointed out that there are still numerous positions open for men who wish to compete for the editorial staff. There is a special need for a staff artist and photographers to do candid work covering events of interest throughout the year. The new staff and all competes will hold a meeting in the Gul office on the floor Jesup Hall at 12:45 p.m. next Monday.



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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 26

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1948

Price 10 cents

Strong Trinity Squad Takes Williams

Women Barred From Houses After 1 a.m. Sunday Mornings

Curfew hours for the fall term limiting the time which women may be in the social units were announced by Dean Robert R. Brooks at Monday night's Undergraduate Council meeting. The new rule sets the hour of 10:00 p.m. for Sunday through Friday evenings, and 1:00 a.m. for Saturdays.

The UC business dealt with the action of the Entertainment Committee at the present time, the upcoming College dance the weekend of October 23, and plans for a season rushing which began Monday.

President Henry Strong '49, in the light of the new curfew hours, reminded the Council of the fact that all plans for social unit activities are to be cleared through the Entertainment Committee a week before they are to be held. Dean Brooks said that he felt that during the interim until the next UC meeting when the whole campus problem will be the sole topic of consideration, each house president should take the responsibility of making proper plans for the weekend. The UC decided that Dean Brooks would be the final judge of what is to happen in the social units until the student government establishes its policy.

WCA To Sponsor Dance
Strong announced that there would be a college dance in Lathrop Gymnasium on October 23, the evening of the Williams-Trusts football game. Edwin P. Maynard '49, President of the Williams Christian Association, said that the WCA would like to sponsor the dance, and was granted permission by the UC to do so.

Bert Dean '49, Chairman of the Rushing Committee, said that the post-season rushing period for sophomores, juniors, and seniors started officially on Monday. He said that the period would last for three weeks during which time the name of any man a house desires to rush must be announced to the UC. Final bids will be set out at the end of the period. The Council decided that a list of eligible men and non-affiliates desiring to be rushed should be sent to the UC for the information of the social units.

Classes Moved
It was announced by Dean Brooks that the Saturdays of the Williams and Amherst football games would be free. He said that the Saturday morning classes would be held in the afternoon of the previous Fridays.

Election of officers of the top three classes will be held sometime within the next two weeks. Strong said that he will try to arrange convenient times as soon as possible. Freshman elections will be held later in the term. Phi Delta Theta announced that they had given a final bid to Reed Gerold.

Bullock Appointed Director By Baxter

James Edwin Bullock, Associate Professor of Physical Education and coach of soccer and wrestling, has been appointed Director of Athletics at Williams College, for the remainder of the term, President James P. Baxter, 3rd announced today. Mr. Bullock has taken over the duties of Mr. Albert V. Osterhout, who is relinquishing his post as director because of ill health.

Mr. Bullock will serve as Director of Athletics until February 7, 1949 when John C. Jay, whose appointment as Director was announced this summer, assumes his new duties.

PB Interviews Class Of '50

Wyckoff Again Leads Vocational Guidance Of Williams Students

"It is the established procedure of the Placement Bureau to interview every Williams undergraduate in the fall of his junior year along the lines of vocational guidance and eventual placement," said Placement Director William O. Wyckoff in a recent letter to the members of the junior class.

Initial conferences with the Placement Director, to be completed by Thanksgiving, will be supplemented sometime during his senior year by a second interview for any man who is not already scheduled for definite employment (business, graduate school or otherwise) upon graduation.

Service To Williams Men

The Williams College Placement Bureau was established for the purpose of rendering service to any Williams men (alumni or seniors) who care to apply to it for assistance along the lines of either vocational guidance or actual placement. There is nothing compulsory about its use—its facilities are available to you if you wish to register with the bureau, and at no cost whatsoever to you.

A library is maintained describing numerous vocations, as well as pamphlets which portray the good and bad points of a half-hundred fields of endeavor, advising the reader as to what he should have in the way of educational, physical, social background in order to succeed in a given job and what he should expect in the way of financial or other reward when he does succeed. "For men who are not as yet certain in which of several fields their talents lie, reading can be very helpful," Wyckoff points out.

Williams Club Committee

A Vocational Guidance Committee, supervised by the Williams Club of New York, consisting of Williams alumni successful in their own fields in the metropolitan area will be glad to discuss their particular occupations with any Williams man who phones in advance and arranges an appointment. "The function of these men is not to get you a job," continues Wyckoff, "but rather to give you advice out of their own book of experience."

Cap And Bells Opens Season

First Production Is "Of Mice And Men"

Rehearsals of the initial production of Cap and Bells. Of Mice and Men, by John Steinbeck, began on October 4 with Martin Luthy '51, in the leading part and David C. Bryant, AMT head, directing the play. Dates upon which the drama will be produced have been moved back to November 18, 19, and 20.

Aiding Mr. Bryant in the directing job is James VanWart, a new faculty assistant at AMT. The production manager is Otto Siebert '50, and technical supervision is in the hands of Edgar W. Noyes, a member of the AMT Staff.

The complete cast for the play, the parts being still tentative, is as follows: George, Dominick Dunne '49; Lennie, Martin Luthy '51; Candy, Bryan Webb '49; The Boss, Robert Hellawell '50; Curley, James Dissell '49; Curley's Wife, Caroline Bidwell; Slim, John Lasell '50; Carlson, Thomas Brittingham '51; Whit, Arthur Levitt '52; Crooks, Llewellyn White '50.

Gerald O'Brien '49, has been selected as Stage Manager with Richmond Williams '50, assuming the position of Scenery Head. Cap and Bells president, Peter Candler '49, reports that many men are still in demand to work on the scenery since all the top scenery experts graduated last year.

The rest of the technical staff is composed of George Cherry '51, in charge of sound effects, and Candler, who is the Lighting Director. Positions for Make-up and Costume Heads are still open. Theodore Lohrke '49, holds the position of Business Manager, and Patrick Graney '49, is in charge of Publicity.

Hill Toppers Garner Four Touchdowns On Long Runs



Under the shadow of the Purple goalposts, Pete Fisher evades two potential Trinity tacklers, as a third is about to nail him.

Record Airs Edits, Sports Events Via WMS 'Headlines'

Glee Club Boasts 65

"The Williams Glee Club, because of the large number of veteran men in it, will probably be the best in Williams' history," predicts Associate Professor of Music Robert G. Barrow, director of the Glee Club.

With the tentative acceptance of twenty freshmen, the ranks of the musical organization have grown much larger than usual.

Approximately sixty-five men will participate in what Prof. Barrow terms "the most elaborate schedule" since he came to Williams.

Highlight of the Glee Club season will be a concert at Town Hall in New York City, on May 12, marking the first time in eight years that the Williams group has appeared there. Concert engagements with Smith, Vassar, Emma Willard, and Pembroke, an oratorio scheduled at Elmira, and a performance before the Adams Women's Club are all tentative parts of the schedule.

New Program Clarifies Policy; Prognosticates Coming Games

Last Monday night, The Williams Record aired its editorials via the medium of WMS in the first of a series of bi-weekly programs entitled "Record Headlines". The program will appear every Monday and Thursday night from 9:45-10 p.m. and will contain editorial comments on the past issues of The Record and a brief preview of the contents of the forth-coming issue.

The Record editors intend to make the Monday program an airing of the editorials as they have appeared during the preceding week and a brief resume of the athletic results of the past weekend. This program will also contain the highlights of the issue printed Wednesday morning.

Sports in Advance

William Barney '49, sports Editor of the Record, will handle the Thursday evening program which will highlight the pre-game dope, statistics, and prognostications for the next week's games. Barney, who is also president of the Williams News Bureau, has full facilities for obtaining information for accurate prognostications.

Monday's program was mainly concerned with a full explanation of Saturday's editorial, "Grim Is The Word." Speaking for the Record, Editor Seth Bidwell explained the concepts behind The Record's stand with the administration on the recent curfew.

Keep Recuperating From Recent Operation

Freshman Dean Albert Keep was operated on for a blood clot on September 20 in Chicago, Illinois. The operation was successful and he is recovering rapidly. Until his return, the work of his office will be carried on by Dean Brooks and Mr. Copeland.

although the fact that they print his stuff says something for the affiliations of his boss.

We agree, Charlie, you should have been named Good Old Him-melfarber.

Fisher Tallies Sole Eph TD

by Fred Wiseman

A hard-fighting, game Purple Team was defeated 33-6 by a power packed Trinity Eleven last Saturday afternoon before a near capacity crowd at Weston Field.

Sparked by Frank Eblen, "Whitey" Kunkiewicz and Jack Corcoran the Hilltoppers scored in each of the first two periods, twice in the third, and once again in the final stanza. The lone Williams T.D. came when Pete Fisher bucked over from two yards out midway in the last period to climax a drive that began on the Trinity 49.

French Defensive Standout

Stu Duffield received the opening kick off on the Eph 7 and ran it back to the 36. Duffield and Fisher were stopped at scrimmage on successive plays and on third down Whit Fiske booted to the Hilltoppers 38. The Trinity Gridders then began the drive that brought them their first touchdown of the game.

In four plays Eblen and Corcoran made two first downs and carried the ball to the Purple 40. On the next play Bob Barrows drove to the 21, but a Blue and Gold lineman was offside and the ball was brought back to the 45. A Kunkiewicz pass to right end Seymour was good for twelve yards, and Barrows quickly bucked through to the 39 and another first down for the Hilltoppers. Then Kunkiewicz faded to pass from his quarterback slot in the Blue and Gold's T attack, but his throw to left end Kochanski in the end zone was knocked down at the last second by Jack French, who was a pillar of defensive strength all afternoon for the Ephs from his line backing up position.

Kunkiewicz Avoids Tacklers

Eblen made to the eleven on an off tackle smash but a backfield in motion penalty called the ball back to the 31. On 4th down and 12 to go for the Hilltoppers the key play of the game occurred. Kunkiewicz faded back to the Purple 48 to pass, the Trinity line failed to hold the Billville forwards and they came pounding in at the Hilltoppers' quarterback. It appeared that Kunkiewicz would be swamped under by five Purple forwards each of whom had a clear shot at him, but somehow he managed to elude them and raced to the 19 yard line of the Ephs before he was finally stopped. If Kunkiewicz had been stopped it would have been the Purple ball on their own 48 and perhaps a different ball game. Six plays later after Eblen had brought the ball to the one on a series of bucks Corcoran slashed his way across the goal, fumbled, but Barrows recovered in the end zone for the first score of the game. DePaolis the Blue and Gold's kicking specialist converted to give the Hilltoppers a 7-0 edge.

In the second period Trinity's vaunted attack which has carried them to 10 victories in their last 13 games brought them another score as Jack Corcoran ran 64 yards on a right end sweep behind superb blocking by his teammates. DePaolis missed the extra point, but the Ephs were offside on the play, and given another chance the burly tackle split the uprights to make it 14-0.

See FOOTBALL, page 3

Rho Upsilon Delta To Blackball Traitorous Charlie Morton

The Record takes this opportunity to rebut an article published in The Atlantic Monthly (and which, incidentally, is a good descriptive term for it) which was written by one Charles W. Morton, a member of some fraternity here in 1919, and supposedly giving an unbiased if somewhat incoherent account of life in such organizations at that time.

We feel that Mr. Morton never had an opportunity to experience the real joys of Greek brotherhood. This is undoubtedly because Rho Upsilon Delta, to which he had the dubious honor of belonging, and which is now happily defunct, never was a very bohemian house, as those who attended their rally in aught eight (it was scheduled for aught nine) can testify. The house never recovered from that blow, since it was their final effort anyway. The story is not very clear now, but the records which remain show that after the catnap consumption fell off, the red-blooded boyishness of the

teen-agers lapsed, and the situation rapidly reached the point where those still able to shake hands had forgotten the secret grip. To make things worse, none of the other "frats", who possessed the same secrets, would leap to the rescue (it being a 40 fathom drop) as this would have sent the Interfraternity Shaking Agreement the way of all Sears Roebuck catalogs. With the advent of plumbing just around the corner, those boys weren't going to let go of a good thing.

But to get back to the story, Old Charlie advanced upon an unsuspecting world (he had to, since train service home had been discontinued) armed with a satchel full of secrets and a stomach made so strong through continued consumption of swill, that he let it (instead of his conscience) be his guide. He should have used a road map, because instead of getting the Executive Secretary's position, which was his heart's desire, he wound up as editor and

bow-tie fancier. After a bout with hypochondria, it seems that he decided his heart would have been a better guide after all, but he just couldn't get the Rho Upsilon Delta in him to disappear, and it plagued him with visions of shoddy jewelry and 1.27 empty ketchup bottles.

Recently, no one in particular told him that it was his very blandness which was the cause of it all, and we understand that he is now taking a p.g. at the Wingding School of Mines, in a vague effort to lose his identity through a rather crude brotherhood outside bonds. This sort of thing may replace Nietzsche, but never the pin-ball machine. Personally, if I were he, I'd be a college president so that I could turn resolutely away from the whole thing.

However, let it be said here that Charlie never did make a very good scorpion out of himself at college, and that's probably why no one ever gave him a break (kindness pays off) in later life,

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Equality Or Fraternities

Once the conformists have been selected from the non-conformists, the fraternity system functions as a mold to fix these "types". First, the sheep are kept apart from the goats and thus tend to become more sheep-like; second, the sheep are trained and disciplined to produce what Veblen calls "a facility in subservience." The first aspect is so obvious as to require little comment. The sorority, as Edith Rickert critically remarks, aims at the elimination of those "incongruous and hostile elements" in the life of a girl which are often "conductive to growth." The girl is "cultivated instead of being allowed to grow;" she is crippled by the fact that "she is not allowed to come to grips with all sorts of conditions of people." By forcing her to associate with other conformists, the sorority buttresses her conventionality. To make this initial screening process as airtight as possible, the Greek-letter societies confer an absolute power on each individual member to exclude "undesirable" types by "black-balling", a practice universally followed.

The second aspect of the typing process is more complex but no less clearly defined. First of all, the "pledge" of neophyte undergoes a period of probation during which he is closely observed, disciplined, whipped into line, and freely criticized. His intimate friends, the girls he meets, and, to a degree, the clothes he wears and the mannerisms he affects, are all determined for him. Through an intricate system of rushing, pledging, and initiation, he is disciplined, counseled, criticized, and shaped to type. Since the Greek-letter societies are made up of students from the four classes of the college, the influence of the upper-classes and of the alumni is brought to bear directly upon the lower-classes, with the newly pledged freshman feeling the fullest weight of this influence in a most impressionable period of his life. At a time when he should be eager for new ideas and experiences, to deepen his knowledge of himself and the world about him—is not that the ultimate end of education?—the fraternity initiate has his personality flattened and standardized.

The fraternity alumni have come to exercise an increasingly dominant role in the affairs of the local chapters. In many cities, the alumni have formed large and often extremely influential clubs or associations, with either their own city club or a regularly reserved meeting place in the local university club. Today most chapter houses are owned by corporations, the shares of which are in turn owned by rich alumni. The alumni also provide committees to manage the properties, to supervise the affairs of the locals, and to regulate, to some extent, the conduct of the members of the local. This tendency is looked upon with great favor by many clever college administrators, since it ties the wealthier element among the alumni to the college with an intimacy of interest that is often lacking in the general alumni. But it is obvious that this form of remote control of college life by older men whose only qualification is financial cannot be happily regarded by the conscientious educator.

Given the dynamic quality of American life, on and off the campus, it is extremely doubtful that conformists could be effectively organized as conformists unless membership in a fraternal order or a Greek-letter fraternities has always been recognized as a valuable practical asset. A certificate of social acceptability, it is also an aid to employment. Many of the large fraternities have revolving funds for scholarships, loans, and other direct aids (much as the fraternal orders offer insurance at low rates and other "benefits" of one kind or another). "The fraternity," writes Edith Rickert, "is frankly a social privilege which may become an invaluable business asset in after life."

In appraising the value of this privilege, it must be kept in mind that there are also some thirty large professional fraternities with one thousand chapters and about two hundred fifty thousand members. The professional fraternities have gained great strength in some professions, notably in law, medicine, and dentistry. These fraternities rigorously exclude Jews and Negroes, and have, in almost every profession, their Jewish and Negro counterparts. Of the members of my class in law school who belonged to my legal fraternity, at least fifty per cent were placed in various law offices after graduation through their fraternity connection. These legal fraternities also play an important role in advancing various "brothers" to the bench.

On the undergraduate level, the control exercised over the economic and social "plums" of our society can be enormous. A statistical breakdown of the opportunities in the industrial, financial, medical

See EQUALITY, Page 4

Letters To The Editor

Rushing?

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Rushing is over. The smoke has cleared away, but the smoldering embers remain in the minds of the freshmen who were rebuffed by the fraternity system. Let us hope that these embers also will cool and drift away as harmless smoke.

The heartbreak and damaged morale of those who did not make the grade is tragically apparent to another freshman like myself, who cannot help but observe the varied reactions of his new friends who failed to get final bids.

Jones, a tough football player, crying himself to sleep. Johnny, a friendly little guy, shaking his head and looking down when you ask him if he was accepted by the house of his choice. Seeing him drop out of the lunch line a minute later, head still down, and walk quietly back to the dorm. Only then do you realize that he was not accepted by any house.

Joe, one of the boys in the next entry, a swell fellow, got a preferential bid from a certain fraternity, accepted it, and put that fraternity down as his first choice when he got a final bid from them. The shock must have been pretty terrific when he went to the Jesup Hall bulletin board and discovered that he was going to the Garfield Club for dinner that night.

I was one of the lucky ones. I am now pledged to what I consider the finest fraternity on the campus, and my life here will be greatly enriched as a result of this. But if either Jones, Johnny, or Joe feels that he is a social outcast and crawls into a shell from which he may never completely emerge, then I shall seriously ask myself if the advantages which I am enjoying as a member of a fraternity are sufficient to overbalance the damage which the system as a whole will have inflicted. I wish I could be certain that my three friends will make the necessary adjustments, so that I shall not have to ask myself that question.

October 1, 1948

Pete Pickard

Boom - Ta, Bah

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

One of the most colorful organizations of any educational institution, large or small, is (or should be) its instrumental band. Today, at Williams, the majority of the supposedly spirited student body ignores this point and reflects no more about it until it has an opportunity to mock its size as the vaillant musicians attempt to spur both the team and supporters to greater heights.

Here again, the reader may chuckle because the word musician is included. Many of the band's members have had a minimum of experience, realize the profound need for a larger band, and they therefore deserve a maximum of credit. A football band can be one of the most impressive parts of a football game, but it must have size, as well as intensity and quality, to take part in a program of marching routines.

During the past week a group of approximately 25 players showed up for rehearsal, all of which means that Williams College will once again allow the opposition's marching assemblage to monopolize the vital between-halves program with demonstrations that will certainly enhance the morale of the rival student body and thus give their team more encouraging support. Nobody can blame poor publicity as the cause of such a poor turnout which is a disgrace to us all, for notices were posted throughout the college. In other words, fellow Williamsmen, we can help a team which, along with its new coach, deserves a great ovation for its splendid performances that lead many of us to visions of a successful season.

There is no excuse for a college of over 1100 men to equip a band of only 25 pieces. Many high-school outfits of twice as many men have come from schools half our size. In many schools, it is an honor to be able to play with a musical organization. There is a large percentage of men at Williams today that do, or have played instruments. It matters little whether one is expert or not. We should have a marching band of three times the present group's size — a band that should literally "bow! its spectators over" with both voice and instrumental arrangements. It is no shame to be a band member. One can meet fellows he never knew before and have a good time in playing with them and forming a distinguished outfit. To show his interest, Mr. Shainman, just recently arrived at Williamstown to teach music history, is willing to bolster the band with his trumpet playing and musical knowledge. Freshmen can get in on the ground work of a unit that promises to be pretty lively with undergraduate support. Every fellow who can play at all should give the brass cheering squad a hand.

Two hours of rehearsal a week are no hardship. With your girls beside you free-of-charge, you can blast the ears off Amherst and Wesleyan. If we let the team know we're behind them all the way, they'll scatter the rest of them to the winds!

October 1, 1948

George Balkind '52

Who Is At Fault?

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Dean Brooks recently talked to the social units in order to present justification for his action concerning houseparties on the Williams Campus. His point to soften the blow of penalty to those houses who did not actually participate in the indiscretions of last spring was that the mere belonging of a fraternity to a system of fraternities assumes responsibility for actions of any of the components. With this the "innocents" seemed somewhat mollified. The Dean further contended the soundness of the penalty since none of the houses showed promise of self-handling—they imputed no specific individuals; nor did the UC present any convincing defense for the social groups. This has been done, it is fact. But why was the offense committed? And moreover, who is at fault?

It also became apparent in the Dean's talk that there was an impending danger and threat to the survival of the fraternity system, which had been growing during the post-war years by means of outside pressure to quite serious proportions. It would seem that we haven't been doing too awfully well in taking care of ourselves and the jolly alumni resent it. But the point is that this fact was never made clear to the UC, or so its president informs me. This is the fault of the administration and the Dean should be scolded for it. Had the UC known, would it have been careful in making it common knowledge? That is somewhat of a conjecture-raising poser, for the UC itself hasn't been too much on the ball of recent months in this respect: it doesn't seem to make much effort at contacting the general student body. In fact the conjunction of these two elements is damn high negligible. Since the average student will react much better to a proposition from the UC than it will to "auto-suggesting", it is the fault of the UC for not keeping in closer touch. This condition mentioned above is a natural one only in the initial stages of indoctrination of students to the ways of self government. They should be the ones to present questions when they realize their position. True, the UC tells the incoming class that its function is to govern democratically the student body. But how alien and distant this seems to the incoming Frosh who finds himself in entirely new surroundings and feels, perhaps, a bit unsure of himself. This point of the position of the UC should be driven home later during the Freshman's stay at Williams.

But the most basic source of fault lies within the individual Joe College Doaks. It is the lack of respect of self that allows such actions to take place as characterized the recent houseparty... and it is the lack of respect for any form of unity within the college. This unity being that horrible term "spirit." This uninterest in respect, either for self or for the social order come from many things—losses on the football field to intolerance between societies on the campus. These are supplemented by the feeling of many vets that this is the place to have a hell of a good time after their spree in the forces—"nuts to any semblance of authority or lines of control," they say. This feeling sways many of the younger members of the classes who ordinarily would not feel this. Likewise it is due to laziness on the part of many in assuming their roles as "active citizens in a working community." Furthermore, any competition on the campus is solely selfish—for the individual's benefit alone and not for the good of anything outside of his own self. These are reasons for the lack of self respect on the part of many. This results in 1948 Spring Houseparties. And it is their fault.

But there is a solution which is simple and depends only on the cooperation of the student body. We are now fully aware that the administration means business; we should be in a receptive mood for amendment. Let us accept the penalty gracefully and at the same time may we begin adjustment.

First: the administration must have confidence in the UC and in the student body.

Second: The UC must keep in closer contact with the undergraduates by means of house meeting reports from the UC representative. These should be frequent and detailed.

Third: The individual must reorganize some self-respect and social respect. Those who would say to hell with lines of authority should realize that they are qualified to maintain these lines. Those who are lazy must stir themselves to a point of active interest. Competition among individuals should become selfless—for the good of the college and not for their own egos.

These steps will not take place in that order. Rather, let the UC prod, let the students respond; then will the administration have confidence in both, and justifiably so. Williams will become a finer place because of this and the question "who is at fault" will be a thing of the past.

October 1, 1948

Dan Pugh

PP 9-13-48A*

College Newspapers

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Williams Co-op

Eph Soccer Team Snatches Opener From Dutchmen, 3-1

Purple Completely Outclasses Union

Donnelly, Mikell, Kent Tally; Palmieri Stars

Scoring all three goals in the first half, the Williams soccer team won its opening game of the season over Union at Schenectady on Saturday by a 3-1 score.

Although Williams dominated the play throughout the game, it took two nice saves on penalty kicks by goalie Jerry Palmieri to seal the victory.

Williams Scores First

Captain Frank Donnelly opened the scoring seven minutes after the game had begun, with a shot from thirty feet out, after a center by Dick Manning and a head by Mayshark, to put Williams in the front. Right before the end of the first quarter, Bob Johnston scored as he got a beautiful kick off after a center by Manning, but his shot bounced off the goal.

Kent made the score 2-0 midway through the second period, scoring from in close after a center by Ted Prescott. A minute later, Union had a chance to get back in the ball game, as they were awarded a penalty kick. George Palmieri made a nice save on the shot and Williams held a 2-0 lead.

Mikell Scores

Seven minutes later, Ted Prescott got in another nice center, which Bill Mikell converted for a score, to put Williams ahead 3-0. A minute and a half before the end of the first half, Union's center-forward, Les Canez, who sparked the Union offense throughout the game, picked up a center and drilled a shot home, to make the score 3-1, and end the scoring for the day.

Throughout the second half neither side could dent the nets, but again, it took another save by goalie Palmieri on a second penalty kick midway through the third quarter to protect the two goal lead.

Donnelly Shines

Throughout the game, Captain Donnelly, who played center-half most of the way, shifting to center-forward near the end, sparked the play. Playing a tremendous game on both offense and defense, he was all over the field, keeping Williams rolling.

Aside from Donnelly's outstanding game, the play of George Kneass at right half, Rog Dickinson at fullback, and Cy Mayshark on the forward line stood out, providing the margin of difference between the two teams.

Fast Start

Following the pattern of the previous week's practice game, Williams again started fast at the beginning of the game, but slowed down as the game progressed. The Ephs dominated the play and were never seriously threatened, but their passing still lacked accuracy and the play was often very ragged.

For Union, this was their first intercollegiate game, since they just started soccer formally this year, although they had an informal team last year. The Garnets were sparked throughout by center forward Les Canez and half-back Cy Hopkins.

Massachusetts Next

Williams will face the University of Massachusetts next Saturday on Cole Field. They lost to this team a year ago by a 3-2 score, and this year's game ought to be one of the toughest for the Ephs.

Score by Periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Williams	1	2	0	0	3
Union	0	1	0	0	1

Varsity Coach Bell Reveals Athletic Past

To Len Watters' hardworking linemen the voice and figure of big, red-headed Frank Bell have become familiar Cole Field landmarks in the past month. To the rest of the college, however, the new assistant football coach is still pretty much of an unknown quantity and it took some persistent prodding by a Record reporter to come up with the record of his remarkable athletic background.

Frank has been connected with Watters' coached football teams



Frank Bell, line coach for the fighting sons of Ephraim.

since 1930 when he co-captained Len's first undefeated White Plains ball club. This team was picked as New York State's outstanding High School team by Lou Little and initiated the present high school Orange Bowl series in Florida.

Boudreau, A Classmate

He entered Princeton in '31 and played frosh football at his customary end slot. The illness of

Marchese Low In Qualifying

Bill Rodie Shoots 72; Fourteen Men Qualify

Holding the lead he took early in the week, Bucky Marchese's 154 took medalist honors in the annual fall golf championship. Bill Rodie added a sparkling sub-par round of 72 to his first round of 88 for a 36 hole total of 158. Rodie's second round was four strokes lower than any single round shot during the qualifying.

In the third and fourth slots were Tom Hodgman and defending champion Dick Heuer, both at 160. Fourteen men qualified for the match play part of the tournament and the two remaining places in the flight of sixteen will be filled out with byes. All first round matches must be played by Sunday.

The scores of the fourteen qualifiers are as follows:

Bucky Marchese	78	76	154
Bill Rodie	86	72	158
Dick Heuer	80	80	160
Tom Hodgman	82	78	160
Jerry Cole	84	77	161
Bill Ward	81	82	163
Kim Whitney	82	83	165
Bill Kaufman	80	87	167
Bill Burke	83	86	169
Dewey Fagerburg	86	83	169
Ted Taylor	82	89	171
Doug Coleman	87	89	176
Dick Wells	93	85	178
Ed Young	91	95	186

his father forced him to leave college after his freshman year and he worked until 1934 when he entered the University of Illinois. In '36 and '37 he played first string end for Illinois' great coach Bob Zuppke. The '37 team held Notre Dame to a scoreless tie which is quite an accomplishment for any ball club. Illinois starred a hockey team in Frank's senior year and again he was a first stringer, this time under the present Illinois football coach, Ray Elliot. Among his athletically inclined classmates at the University, Frank recalls a baseball and basketball player named Lou Boudreau who has done rather well for himself since graduation.

Frank returned to the east in 1938 and became baseball, basketball and football coach at Williston Academy which is pretty good going for a guy just out of college. He was appointed athletic director in '42 but joined the Navy instead.

Ten Battlestars

After being trained in ex-Navy Coach Tom Hamilton's athletic program for naval aviators he went abroad the U.S.S. Princeton as athletic officer. He later became assistant navigator and senior watch officer and by the time the Princeton went down in the latter stages of the war he had collected ten battlestars for major engagements in the Pacific.

Frank returned to Illinois in '45 to manage the Illinois Foundation and remained there until he was called to Williams last spring to coach football, varsity hockey and freshman lacrosse.

On the more personal side, Frank was married in '45 and is now the proud father of a potential end for another undefeated Len Watters' team.

Football - - -

Midway in the third chapter the Hilltoppers made their third T.D. of the afternoon when Eblen slithered off tackle at the Williams 41, was set free by some thunderous Trinity blocks and raced untouched to pay dirt. DePaolis' attempted conversion was wide of the crossbars but the Blue and Gold held a 20-0 margin. At the close of the third stanza the Hilltoppers again crossed the Eph frontier. Kunkiewicz kicked from the Trinity 40 over the Purple's goal line. On the Purple's first play Duffield was stopped for no gain by the Blue and Gold's line. A Duffield pass to Winky Smythe was good for 8 yards but as Kunkiewicz made the tackle he stole the ball from Smythe. Kunkiewicz got the ball from center on the next play lateraled to Carroll in motion to the right who threw a pass to Pitkin in the end zone for the fourth Hilltopper touchdown. DePaolis' kick was wide of the mark and the score stood 26-0.

The final Trinity touchdown came when Ratcliffe the center of the Blue and Gold aggregation intercepted a Duffield pass, that was meant for Fritzle Zeller, on the Hilltopper 15. Eblen broke off tackle on the next play and raced eighty-five yards for the score. Sharp and decisive Trinity blocking was again the big factor in breaking loose this high stepping speedster. DePaolis made his boot good for the Hilltopper's thirty-third point.

Fisher Scores

The Billville Bruisers came storming back and the Purple attack which had been gaining ground around midfield but seemed to sputter inside Trinity territory came to life as the Ephs marched from their five to cross the Trinity goal. Delisser took Noonan's kick off and raced from the Williams five to the thirty-six before he was downed. A penalty on the Hilltoppers for unnecessary roughness moved the ball inside Trinity territory to the forty-nine. Bob Hunt made a first down on the thirty two as he raced around left end. Pete Delisser made three off right end, then Hunt cut off end for nine more and another first down on the Twenty yard line. Delisser picked up another yard as he smashed off tackle and then Pete Fisher took over. Carrying the ball on four consecutive plays Pete bulled his way across the goal for the Ephs only score.

See Football, page 4

Rockwood Cup Play Begins

78 Enter Tournament; Robinson Top-Seeded

With 78 men entered, the 1948 Rockwood Cup tennis tournament got under way last week in the Sage Hall courts.

Last year the cup was won by Stuart Robinson '50, who is top-seeded this year. Other seeded players include Charles E. Schaaf '50, Fred Scribner '49, Richard M. Palmer '50, Peter P. Thurber '50, George Wright '49, Joseph Takamine '49, and Dudley M. Irwin '50.

The cup was donated in 1920 by Mrs. R. L. Rockwood in memory of her son, Richard Rockwood '18. A fund of \$1000 was established to provide a cup for the winner of the singles championship of the fall tennis tournament. Rockwood was a member of the college tennis team for three years and in 1916 was on the team that won the Intercollegiate championship. He was killed in France in September, 1918.

There has been some difficulty in recent years in obtaining the cups, because the company that manufactures them has stopped production of the particular model.

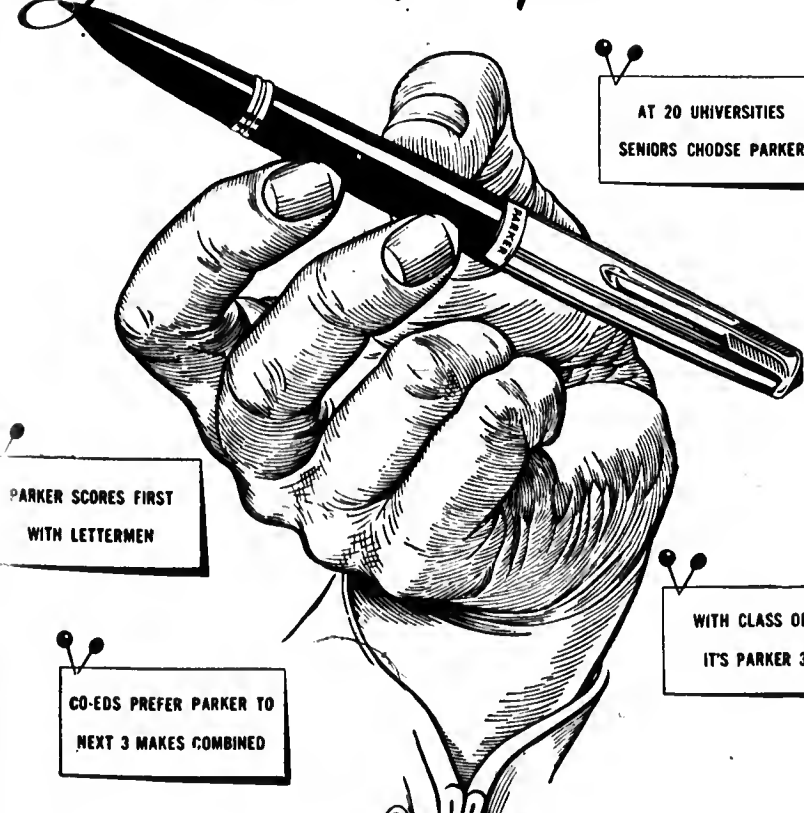
The second round matches are to be completed by 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 6. The finals will be held Monday, Oct. 19.

Grid Opponents' Weekend Results

Amherst 26	Coast Guard Ac. 12
Champlain 7	St. Michael's 6
Tufts 21	Colby 0
Union 19	Rochester 6
Wesleyan 13	Bowdoin 0

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Football - - -

The Ephmen were beaten by an older more experienced team. It is to the Purple's credit however, that they never knew they were licked until the final whistle but kept fighting back with a spirit that all Williams men can be justly proud. The Trinity eleven showed superior reserve strength substituting backs and linemen that were almost as capable as their first team. The Ephmen missed Captain Dick Whitney who was out with a bad knee as well as linemen Ed Green and Bronnie Fargo who figured to be important cogs in the Purple frontier once they recover from leg injuries.

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Equality Or Fraternities - - -

ical and legal, advertising, and journalistic fields afforded to the highly selected individuals "tapped" over the years by the three top secret Yale honorary societies, Skull and Bones, Scroll and Keys, and Wolf's Head, would tell an amazing story. Add now the fact that only one Jew has been admitted to these societies in a history of decades, although in the past twenty years Yale's enrollment of Jews has been around fifteen per cent—many obviously of high talent. The picture among the honorary societies in other major colleges is not markedly different. The relation of fraternity exclusiveness to economic privilege needs little further spelling out. That this relationship is an open secret to every undergraduate is obvious; and it is just as obvious that the system plays a crucial role in reinforcing the connection between social and business success and discrimination which runs like an ugly pattern through American life. In a thousand subtle and not-so-subtle ways the fraternity house is a training school in undemocratic doctrine and practice.

Nor should it be overlooked that the fraternity privilege tends to be hereditary. In my own acquaintance, I know of many cases in which three generations of the same family have belonged to the same social fraternity. And though the line of family succession may be often broken, the social class succession is firm and far-reaching. Graduation from certain preparatory schools will insure a pledge from certain fraternities, and membership in these fraternities will subsequently insure a pledge from certain professional fraternities.

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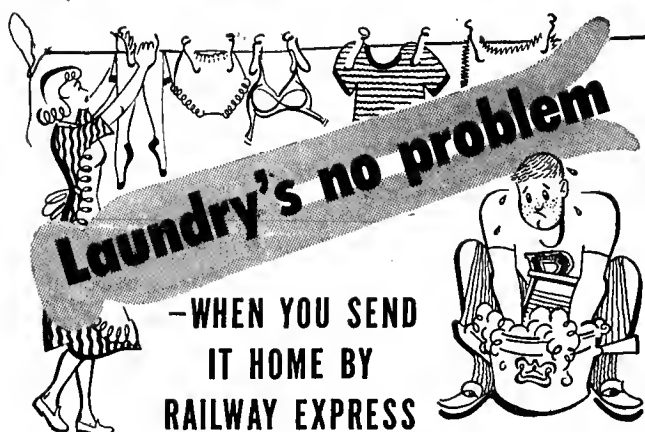
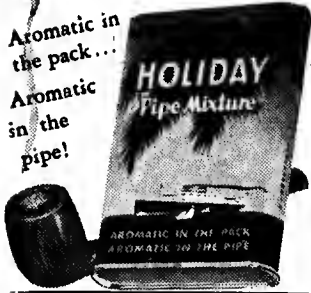
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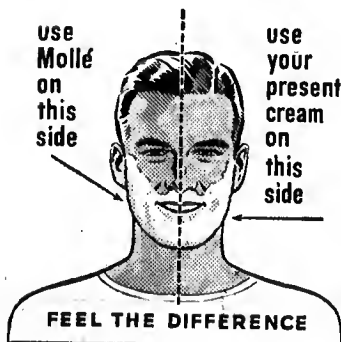
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The Williams Record

Volume XLII Number 27

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1948

Price 10 cents

Ephmen Set For Clash With Champlain

"Herald" Fabricates HP Story Face-Saving Action Backfires

Williams' Damper Put On 'Wet' Parties

A special dispatch to the Herald from Williamstown, Oct. 4—Because it looks like a "wet weekend," Oct. 23, fall house parties at Williams College have been cancelled and a curfew has been imposed on dances to be held instead, Dean R. R. Brooks announced today in a statement to the college news-
paper.

Brooks explained that the house party problem had been developing since the war and that fraternities had not only failed to regulate their own activities but the student government failed to adopt "minimum rules of general conduct". Because of what the dean termed a "particularly wet weekend," seven fraternities were placed on social probation after the house party last spring.

This "special dispatch" appeared in bold-face type in a box at the top of page 1 of the "Boston Herald" last Tuesday. The story from which it was fabricated appeared one day earlier in the "North Adams Transcript," and subsequently in the "Springfield Union" and the "New York Times." It was sent to the latter on the wires of Associated Press.

This may be only a partial list of the papers which have carried the story. The news has been aired over at least one radio station.

Misquotes Record

The story is decidedly a concoction by someone who stood to profit by space obtained in the "Herald's." It not only misquotes Dean Brooks and the record, but misrepresents the whole purpose of the curfew and house party ban. Attempts to trace the story to the original source of its release have been unsuccessful.

In the first place, Dean Brooks made it clear that the regulations were the result of a series of incidents which have occurred over the last two years, not, as the opening paragraph of the "Herald" item would indicate, because of a "wet weekend" was anticipated this fall.

No "Wet Weekend"

Secondly, at no time, last spring when seven houses were put on social probation or in the latest announcement, did the Dean ever use the term "a particularly wet weekend" in a statement for publication in the Record. Nor did the Record itself coin such a term.

It is too bad that an action directed toward saving the reputation of the college should have exactly the opposite effect, due to such flagrant misquoting of authority and misrepresentation of facts.

Placement Bureau Interview Monday

All upper classmen interested in banking as a career may meet with Mr. R. D. Ryan of the United States Trust Company, N. Y., for a general discussion on Monday afternoon, Oct. 11 at 3:30, concerning potential jobs with his company.

Bowdoin Plan Now Operating

Student Tax Lower Than Initial Estimate

Three European students are, or will be studying at Williams as a result of adoption of the so called Bowdoin Plan by the Undergraduate Council and administration. Both Borje Dannfelt of Sweden and Adolph Gessner of Germany are at Williams already, and a Finnish student, Kaarlo Huittikka, is expected to arrive this week.

Although the original plan provided that the school would take in five foreign students this year, Professor Robert J. Allen, foreign students' adviser at Williams, Director of Admissions Frederick C. Copeland, and Dean Robert R. Brooks were able to select only three undergraduates through the Institute of International Education. The IIE places and handles the applications of most exchange students in both America and Europe.

Tax

As adopted by the college last year, the Bowdoin Plan provides the college will waive tuition for the students. Each of them will eat for periods of about two weeks in each of the fraternities and the Garfield Club, and the social units will absorb the cost of board.

Although it was planned that dormitory expenses would be paid by an undergraduate tax of one dollar, it probably will not be necessary to charge that much, according to Harry James Finke, '50 acting chairman of the college chapter of the National Student Association which is undertaking the indoctrination of the foreign students at Williams.

At present Dannfelt, is eating and sleeping at the Phi Sig house, while Gessner, is living at Currier Hall and eating at Delta Psi. When Huittikka arrives, he will room in Greylock Hall, and eat at the AD house.

Lecture Program Under New Group

Committee Anticipates Increased Attendance

The merger of the Spring Conference Committee with the Lecture Committee, saving the student body approximately \$1000, has been announced by Hubert R. Hudson F-49, acting chairman of the newly formed committee.

"The two committees were merged as a result of the poor student attendance at the seventh annual Spring Conference last year," Hudson said. Under the present system fewer and better lecturers will appear at the college speaking on subjects directly integrated with college courses. It is hoped that undergraduates will take a more active participation in the lecture program this year.

"Undergraduates are invited to send in any suggestions as to the lecturers they would prefer to hear," continued Hudson. "We will also welcome any members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes who would care to join the committee." At present the members consist of those who belonged to either of the two committees last year, plus faculty advisers S. Lane Faison, Emile Despres, Freeman Foote, Joseph E. Johnson, and Roy Lamson.



What Price Discipline?

The answer: The loss of student government.

Last spring, The Williams Record followed the administration and a view prevalent among Williams students that repetition of the houseparty incident would be most undesirable. We agreed that something must be done and something was done via the medium of student government.

Returning to the campus this fall, the students and The Record learned that the administration deemed a stricter ruling necessary. Because we felt the cause of this ruling was student irresponsibility, we followed the party line and suggested that the ruling be accepted in good faith and followed to the letter as just recompense for our misconduct.

The line must be drawn here.

When we learned that such rulings were not going to follow the law-making procedure of student government, the fallacy became evident. Initially agreeing with the ruling, we also felt that such matters would eventually be placed in the hands of the Undergraduate Council. It now appears that such is not the case in practice although much emphasis is being laid on the fact that we still maintain student government.

Two committees, the heart of the UC, are now virtually non-functional.

The constitution of the UC reads:

Article VI--Standing Committees

Section 2. On Discipline.

a. This committee shall recommend rules and execute necessary action arising from any infringement of rules laid down by the Council, and shall recommend action to the College administration, on matters rising from infringement of college rules.

Section 6. Entertainment.

a. This committee shall supervise all college and social unit entertainment activities.

Obviously the value of these committees is now almost nil. And of what value is the UC when these powers have been revoked? We feel there is none.

This is the region where the real gripe of the students exists. It is not a question of "discipline or not," but from where should the discipline emanate.

It has been repeated in many newspapers throughout the east that the ban was laid because present rules of conduct are inadequate and because the student government has failed to meet an undesirable situation. In the main this is true. There are, however, several major points of discrepancy.

Primarily, the social probation laid down by the discipline committee last year was never given the opportunity to prove either adequate or inadequate. Secondly, a ruling that the entertainment committee should have control over all social activities and that all social units would have to report to the entertainment committee before giving an organized party was never given the opportunity to function.

If the rule existed and was practiced whereby all social units must report their activities before they are held and are either given sanction or disapproval by the UC, then any individual misdemeanor could be punished by the discipline committee. This procedure would then distinguish between the guilty and the innocent. The examples made of the guilty under such proceedings would carry considerably more weight than the present law whereby the innocent are guilty until proven innocent. That principle of law is not practiced in the United States.

Obviously, under such a set-up, the UC would have to be comprised of men who would be willing to act when the situation demanded action--regardless of how stringent the punishment must be. During the past few years, the UC has been unwilling to assume such responsibility. If we are to save student government, they must be willing to act now.

Fundamentally, however, the administration must be willing to delegate the power to the UC now.

Key Presents Towne Tonight

First Fall Ball Starts At 8 p. m. In Lasell

Presenting Skip Towne, his drums and his seven mad music makers as the feature attraction, the Purple Key Society will kick off with the biggest ball of the fall social season, the annual Football Dance, at 8 p.m. tonight in the Lasell Gymnasium.

The dance is sponsored by the Williams managerial group in an attempt to partially finance the football training table, otherwise paid for by the players themselves. Tickets are currently on sale at the social units, and will be sold at the door tonight at the prevailing price of \$1.80 stag, \$2.40 a couple, tax and a grand time for all included.

Strictly Informal

A strictly informal affair, the program of dancing and entertainment will be continuous from 8-12 p.m., due to radio commitments. Station WBEC in Pittsfield will broadcast the entire intermission program as well as many of the dance numbers.

Featured performers with the seven-piece band, a young group skyrocketing to widespread popularity in the Boston area, are Skip Towne himself, New England champion drummer for six straight years, and vocalist Joanne Dailey, who formerly sang with the bands of Charlie Spivak and Jack Edwards.

Bennington, Too

Backing up this solid line of entertainers will be the star-studded Bennington Octet, making its first appearance on Williams fields this year as a special between-the-halves feature. Also during intermission, Skip will present a unique solo drum number done with ultra-violet light so that the only visible illumination is on the hands of the drummer and his sticks.

Although Skip's reputation is largely based on his work with the drums, his band is expected to supply an abundance of smooth music for dancing, and has made See DANCE, Page 4

Bureau Receives New Equipment

Competitions Closed At Present Time

The Williams News Bureau has acquired a new, modernized teletype machine which can transmit and receive messages, according to News Bureau president William Barney '49.

By using this machine, the News Bureau will have a direct wire to any newspaper in the country. Due to difficulties in arrangements with Western Union and with the telephone company, there will be about a week delay before the teletypewriter will be installed.

The News Bureau, the official public relations organ of the college, "released more news last year than in any previous year in college history," said Barney. "We hope to do even better this year."

Positions on the News Bureau staff are limited to eighteen men. They report all phases of campus activities, including those of individuals as well as group activities of general interest. Due to the unusual number of men remaining from last year's staff there will be no competition for the News Bureau this fall. One or two places may be open later in the year.

Bluejays' Line Heavy; Backs Fleet, Shifty

Heavy Practices Mark Purple's Preparation For Today's Tussle

Determined to bounce back from last Saturday's defeat at the hands of a speedy Trinity team, Coach Len Watters' gridmen square off at 2 p.m. today against Champlain College.

It will be the Purple's second attempt to win a game on Weston Field this year. Also, it could turn into quite a scrap, for although Champlain dropped its opener to Clarkson, 19-13, the Bluejays demonstrated that they also know how to win games by edging St. Michaels last Saturday, 7-6.

Big Bluejay Forward Wall

The Champlain eleven is big and rough; the line averages about 200 pounds. The Bluejays use a T-formation, with a slight variation in a winged-T. Last Saturday they ground their single touchdown by making a 70-yard march to paydirt, without throwing a pass. Fullback Hal Dragan doing most of the ball-carrying. When they reached the four-yard line, quarterback Don McIntyre stepped back and flipped a short pass to right end Mario Santangelo in the end zone.

Aside from this, little is known about the Bluejays. Dragan is a hard runner, a halfback named Alex Lodge is quite fast, and a negro, named Gance, is fast and very shifty. They have a good team, and should give the Purple plenty of opposition this afternoon.

Ephmen Prepare

Here in the Purple camp, Coach Watters continues to put the team through busy sessions, ironing out the mistakes of last Saturday's play, and stressing, as always, blocking and tackling. Plenty of hard work looms as the prescription for future victories. The Purple is doing just that—hard work.

Starters for this afternoon's clash will be much the same as last week's combination. Mitch Fish or Dave Jackson will start at left end, and Bud Cool or John Reynolds, depending on whether Williams starts the game offensively or defensively, will be the right wingman. Tackle slots will be manned by bulwarks Marty Detmer and Bob Genlesse. It will be either Ernie Mierzejewski or Hank Strong at running guard and big Don Ratcliffe at short-side guard. Either Dan Mahoney or Dick Wallace will handle the pivot post.

Purple Ball-Toters

In the backfield either Fritz Zeller or Whit Fiske will start at right half, and Stu Duffield, ably backed up by Pete DeLisser, at left half. Jack French and Howie Smith will share quarterback duties in the absence of Captain Dick Whitney. Pete Fisher is on the program at fullback.

For the Bluejays it will be Ron Smith and Santangelo at the ends, Hoover and Pete Ginesi at the tackles, Puopolo and Frank Yodice, the guards, and Larry Chamberlain at center. In their backfield, McIntyre and Dragan are quarterback and fullback, respectively, with the halfback berths being filled by Lodge and Bill Powell.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLII

OCTOBER 9, 1948

Number 27

Letters To The Editor

Good Publicity

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

There is no doubt that the acute problem of student conduct and general behavior must be solved.

We feel that the steps being taken do not serve this purpose.

The ultimate goal is the clearing of the college's name. President Baxter has repeatedly stressed this point. However, the action taken by the administration seems to have overlooked it.

Our basis for making this statement lies in the following assertions:

(1) The surest way to do further damage to the college's reputation is through publicity. The rules laid down by the administration have already caused such bad publicity and left us open to public ridicule. This has done more harm than any social errors committed by the student body.

(2) The reputation of Williams College does not arise solely from conduct on the campus. The good name of the College depends largely upon the character traits displayed by Williams' graduates throughout their lives. Responsibility, individuality, and integrity should be developed at the educational institution. We feel that the administration's action will deprive the undergraduate of the opportunity to acquire these traits. Living in an atmosphere of arbitrary rules and regulations necessarily produces immaturity in the individual.

It is our opinion, therefore, that if the administration is desirous of protecting the reputation of Williams College it has taken an unrealistic point of view.

The only manner in which this problem can be solved is through a mature appeal to the student body, AS INDIVIDUALS. We feel sure that there will be quite a different attitude towards social conduct now that the seriousness of the matter has been demonstrated.

If certain individuals or social units remain delinquent they can be punished in exactly the same manner without the rules that have been laid down.

There is no doubt that the student body will abide by these curfew regulations; however, we are firmly convinced that they are neither a proper nor adequate solution.

October 5, 1948

William M. Heineman '49

Stanley P. DeLisser '49

Chaste?

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

The die perhaps is cast, but I feel sufficiently strong on the subject to wish to bring to mind a few implications imbedded in the recent houseparty ruling.

Granted the present ruling will bring cheers from certain sectors and probably will help to restoring the good name of the college in the eyes of the unimaginative few who fail to take a realistic view of the future. But I must ask a question. Which is more important; the immediate restoration of the college name, or the future well-being of the students.

Perhaps the answer to this question is that the students should look to their studies and forget the rather base and frivolous past-time of playing host to the young ladies of Smith, Vassar, Bennington, or Wellesley. But this, I think you will agree, is an opinion held by an astounding few.

To look at the situation realistically, it seems to me that if it is no longer possible to entertain at the social units beyond the chaste hour of ten, a student has no alternative but to seek out one of the spots in the surrounding country designed to do this for him.

Agreed there is no excuse for drinking one's self into oblivion, but the state surveys show that two drinks are enough to impair one's reactions, and it is to this situation that I wish to draw attention without being too melodramatic.

It seems to me that in driving the students off campus the college is creating a situation far more dangerous, and in the long run far more detrimental to its name than has heretofore arisen. Drinking and driving do not mix, and it seems to me a rather grave step to force the two together. Is it not far better to drink at home and eliminate this obvious pitfall? Houseparties are not a drinking orgy, and I do not wish to convey that impression, but drinking is involved, and it is best to remain cognizant of that fact.

The recent fraternity talks by Dean Brooks and President Baxter came to many of the students as quite a surprise. We were, on the whole, unaware that the college considered the situation in such a desperate state. The blame for this lack of knowledge may be laid at several door steps, but that is a thing of the past. I think that if the Dean and the President had come to the students, explained the situation, and asked their cooperation they would have received unanimous support. We would all rather have the situation resting on our own shoulders, be responsible for our brethren, and as a social unit be answerable to the dean than be victims of a ruling designed to frustrate the action of a lascivious few.

Although it would be distasteful to all concerned, it would seem far better to me to have a chaporone in the social units to watch over the good name of the college, than to have the students scattered about the three states.

To me the freedom surrounding various social activities on campus has always been a point of which I was exceedingly proud, and indeed boastful. I think the members of most houses feel the same way. We have nothing to be ashamed of; if the college deems it necessary, let them send responsible people to check.

Now that the student body realizes the situation let's give every house a chance to look after itself, instead of taking the negative stand and saying you are impairing our good name and "Get off the campus."

I realize that if the Record published an article proving the world was round, the following issue would contain at least one rebuttal. I have not tried to cover every aspect of the situation but merely to point out one flaw in the present regulations. The college to my mind has taken a negative point of view. It is protecting its own name at the expense of the students. Either of the two aforementioned solutions, it seems to me, are preferable.

October 5, 1948

Wheaton B. Byers '50

You Didn't Stand Alone

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

I was one of many alumni and others who wondered how in the world it was possible to mess things up so completely in selling tickets for the Trinity game on Saturday afternoon.

There was only one person selling tickets despite the fact that there are three windows at the gate house and it certainly is not good publicity for the college to have such a barrage of unfavorable comment as I heard. There must be some way of speeding up the sale of tickets.

October 4, 1948

H. L. Whittemore '07

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

D Lighto de Moon

It looks as if Dean Brooks' noble attempt to save the reputation of Williams has backfired. No houseparty since the war ever made page 1 of the Boston Herald. Not to mention the Transcript, the Springfield Union, the Berkshire Eagle and the New York Times. The public relations department could use a good man.

TIP TO THE DEAN: If the curfew doesn't work out, the Dean might try the idea of a group on medical students in London, Ontario, who built a machine to test kiss intensity. If any "specialized" type of kissing goes on, the machine hoists a red flag and a sign saying "tilt."

He could install one in every house connected to a central control panel. If things got too hot he could easily rush over to the offending party and slap a padlock on the door.

The dean in London banned the machine, which might be a clue for any med school applicants who want a change of social climate.

OLD, ESTABLISHED FIRM: A football pool currently being peddled on campus, carries this legend: This card is to be used as news matter only, and as a trade stimulator. The proprietor advertises business "Since 1940."

COMPETITION: The North Adams Transcript ran this headline last week:

NORTH ADAMS WETTEST PLACE IN BERKSHIRES

Seems they never drove up Route 2 on a houseparty weekend. Or it might be that Williams boys aren't so nasty after all.

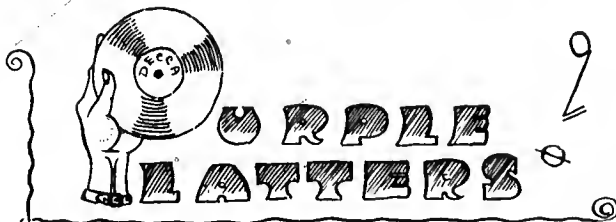
The same paper ran a prelude on the Williams - Trinity game which opened: "With Drury playing away, it is expected that a good sized delegation of grid enthusiasts from this city will attend the contest to get a look at the Purple eleven performing under Len Walters, it's new coach."

We bet that most of the grid enthusiasts ran right back to "the city" when they saw what the Williams AA was charging for a look at their new uniforms.

COLLEGE YOUTH: It's good to see that old school spirit back on the Williams campus. The little prank which occurred the night of the frosh-soph riot is an example of what we mean. A bunch of the boys in a long black convertible hitched a rope to the former airplane behind the power plant and towed it onto Weston Field. But Mr. Mills' boys had it dragged off by game time.

Bob Mahoney did his bit after the game was over. He even had Dean Brooks in there pitching.

TURNABOUT: Tired of spending their time sitting on hard seats and taking notes, six World Federalists recently tried dishing it out for a day in Troy high schools. Giles Kelly, Hal Reynolds, Gilbert Mason, Howard Cadmus, Arthur Strong, and Richard Goodman taught classes and showed flicks to boost the movement.



We can truthfully say that "Purple Platters" is off to a controversial start since last week's initial column evoked almost as much comment as the newly-announced houseparty ban.

And, like our rival news scoop, the comment was divided into the usual categories of praise and criticism. From some record fans we heard, "Say, it's a good idea, that record column," while from others came a few well-deserved critical remarks. With all due regard to Stan Kenton's ability as an arranger, the credit for a fine arranging job on "How High The Moon" should have gone to Neal Hefti, former Herman Trumpeter, and not to Kenton as we erroneously stated. This fact we learned from a reader, so continue to write in and give us your opinions along with any useful disc information.

You'll probably notice that we're concentrating on jazz platters, waxed by leading figures in the jazz field. This week's session at Walsh's was discouraging, but keep your hopes up for better records.

ERSKINE HAWKINS

Gabriel's Heater C-
I'd Love To Make Love To You C

"Heater" is a rather feeble attempt at big-band swing. The tune, written by Russ Case of NBC fame, is a simple riff featuring the brass section. None of the solos are outstanding with the exception of Erskine's final trumpet chorus which precedes a poor rhythm ending. The reverse side provides a showcase for Laura Washington's voice. Although she's no potential wonder, her cute style is satisfying. A bad tram chorus is offset once again by Erskine's fine horn. (Victor 20-2836)

COUNT BASIE

It's Monday Every Day D+
I've Only Myself To Blame C

This definitely is not the Basie band of a decade ago. Minus his All-American rhythm section, the Count's band is just another band. Both sides are handled amateurishly by Jeanne Taylor, who is evidently the Count's latest find; that is if she can be considered a find. The brass has been toned down and departs from the jump style which popularized Basie. Fortunately the saxes are well balanced and provide a good background for a fair tenor solo on "Blame." Still this is not the

kind of music which Basie is noted for. Perhaps we were too good-natured in our rating. (Victor 20-2850)

SARAH VAUGHAN

It's Magic B-
It's You Or No One B-

Both of these discs are worth listening to since Sarah has one of the best female voices we've heard in a long time. Here she is backed up by Richard Maltby and his orchestra which features a mellow string section. "Magic", and for that matter, "You", both show why Sarah has become a consistent poll winner. Her rich tone is particularly good on two modulated endings. However, we wish she would remain in her own range which seems to be confined to a low scale rather than try to reach for high tones which sound too squealish. (Musicraft 557)

FRANKIE CARLE

Moondust Rhapsody C+
Sunrise Boogie C+

"Rhapsody" is one of Carle's more recent hits so his fans will doubtless disagree with our criticism which centers about the lack of any drive at all. Frankie comes in with a nice piano intro and is followed by a pleasing tenor chorus, but still the best that can be said here is that the band is a poor imitation of Glenn Miller or Claude Thornhill.

"Boogie" could be compared to Hawkins' "Heater" which we reviewed above because it is typical big-band swing except for an unexciting arrangement. Frankie displays his versatility and the rhythm section finally comes to life, but we find nothing to rave about. (Columbia 38175)

COLEMAN HAWKINS

On The Sunny Side Of The Street B+
Louise B-

The Hawk assembled a fine group for this session, but the results could be improved. "Sunny" features good tenor solos by the leader and Don Byas. Also Johnny Guarneri plays very fine piano with a Tatum touch, but Harry Carney's bary chorus is still in the rough stage. "Louise," an old standard, highlights the group more and is sparked by a terrific rhythm quartet although acoustics over accentuate Sid Catlett's drumming. Once again the Hawk takes a few interesting measures along with Tab Smith, great alto man, but Guarneri is not up to par. (Keynote 1308)

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THE 4 ACRES

Booters Seek Second Win

Face Strong U. Mass. Squad At 1 Today

Fresh from their 3-1 victory over Union last week, the Williams soccer team will take the field against a strong University of Massachusetts team this afternoon at 2 on Cole Field.

Although the Purple booters were quite easily over Union last week, Coach Bullock has stressed that the opposition will be much tougher this Saturday and has warned the team against overconfidence.

Eleven Lettermen
There will be eleven lettermen from last year's University of Massachusetts squad, which led out the 1947 Eph team by a 2-0 score. Heading these veterans is one of the best goalies in New England, Ed McGrath.

Each Larry Brigg's Massachusetts aggregation has played one game this season, losing last week to Dartmouth by a 2-0 score. The Indians, however, have one of the strongest teams in this area and were played even by Massachusetts except for two goals in the third quarter.

Revised Line-up
In practice this week, Coach Bullock has been working with a revised line-up, with Ted Prescott moving up from the reserves to the right wing position, and Manning shifting to an inside position. Tom Kent remains at center, Cy Mayshark on the other inside and Rick Fowle holding down the left wing. Bob Johnston, Larry Gourley and Bill McKel will spell these linesmen.

George Kneass, Frank Donnelly, John Bowen, Jim Crosby and Rolo Palmredo all will see action at halfback, while Rog Dickinson, Jerry Page, Wally Stern and Ralph Gomery will hold down the full-back posts. Jerry Palmieri and Milt Lester will alternate in the goal.

Passing Stressed
In an attempt to remedy the weaknesses that showed up in last week's victory over Union, Coach Bullock has been working on improving the team's passing. The passing in last Saturday's game was ragged even though the team won.

Football Tickets On Sale Monday

Student tickets for Union football game at Union on October 30 will be on sale at the gym office Monday, October 11 from 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. There are 300 seats available and will be sold out at this time.

Unsold tickets will be returned to Union. They are \$2.00 each, tax included, and are in the Williams cheering section. Alumni who attend at Union makes this return of all unsold tickets and only one day of sales necessary.

Tickets for the Bowdoin game, October 16, will be on sale at the same time and place. In order to purchase one of these, however, you must bring with you your student athletic ticket and have it added to the Bowdoin ticket. This is necessary because the student tickets are cheaper than general admission.

Harriers Open Tough Slate Against Springfield College

With but two weeks of intensive practice, the varsity cross-country squad opens its season Saturday against a tough Springfield College team, runner-up in last fall's New England meet. The pack will start at 12:15 p.m. from the Lab Campus.

Coach Tony Plansky's forces will not be at full strength for the initial meet since Bill Kelton, who has been pacing the team since practice started may not compete because of serious foot trouble. Expected to be ready for

Golf Course 20 Years Old

This fall marks the twentieth anniversary of the Taconic Golf Club as an eighteen hole course operated under the jurisdiction of the college and the 53rd year in the entire history of the local links.

The course is one of the oldest in this part of the country as it appears to have had its beginnings in the distant year of 1895 when Edward Gale, James Ide, and William H. Doughty '98 laid out three holes, using tomato cans for cups, on what is now Weston field.

In the following year a new nine hole course was laid out which began by the present Alpha Delta Phi house and meandered out to near the present eleventh tee and back again. This course proved unsatisfactory, however, and in 1897 a longer nine holes were laid out on the western half of the land now used for the eighteen hole course and a farmhouse was remodeled into the present clubhouse.

The present 6515 yard layout, which is one of the best in this area, opened Labor Day, 1928, as a result of efforts of alumni and local residents intimately connected with the college. In 1927 the land was donated to the college by Mrs. W. Howard Doughty and Dr. Dennison.

Construction of the second nine holes was begun that August, largely through the effort of George Chett '96, president of the golf club, who underwrote the reconstruction project for \$60,000. The funds were subsequently subscribed by Williams alumni in order to further the student's interest in the game and provide the golf team with a course on which to play home matches.

The Gymnasts are Captain Paul Cook at number two position, Kev Delany in the third slot with Phil Collins and George Dorion rounding out the first five.

Big Problem
Should Kelton be on the sidelines, Plansky will look for his fifth finisher to be either Ernie May, Pete Sylvester, or George Hutton. Since a team score is not tabulated until their fifth man has crossed the line, it is very necessary that all their scorers follow each other in fairly close fashion.

This will be Springfield's second meet, the Maroons having lost by a lop-sided margin to the powerful Rhode Island State Rams, New England champs. Leading Springfield will be Bobby Knowles, who finished a brilliant third in last season's New Englands.

Route of Pack
After the Lab Campus start, the course leads down Fraternity Row to South Street, where it turns left at the Zete house. The Harriers then stream onto the Taconic Golf Course and circle it twice before ending one of the East's toughest courses on the Weston Field track. The complete circuit covers a distance of 3.7 miles.

Tennis Tourn'ment In Third Round

All eight of the seeded players have advanced to the third round of the 1948 Rockwood Cup tennis tournament which is being held on the Sage Hall courts. In the second round top-seeded Stu Robinson '50 won by default from R. Rich '52. Second seeded Charlie Schaaf '50 downed R. E. Jones '52, 6-0, 6-4. Fred Scribner number three on the listings won by default from Hugh Hudson '49. The other seeded players who advanced were: Dick Palmer '50 over P. Mezey '52 6-1, 6-2; P. Thurber '50 defeated K. Morin '51, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. George Wright '49 downed H. Kahn '52, 6-1, 6-0; Joe Takamine '49 won from Dick Cattell '51, 6-0, 6-1; Dud Irwin '50 defeated F. Geir '49, 6-0, 6-3.

Stu Robinson, who heads the listings, won the trophy last fall by defeating Charlie Schaaf in the final round. This year's final match will be played on Monday, October 19.

Jayvee Soccer Plays First Game Today

With soccer the only junior varsity sport in its fall program, the athletic department has arranged a three game schedule for this jayvee group which runs as follows:

Oct. 9	R.P.I.	home
Oct. 22	Wesleyan	away

Oct. 30 Amherst home
Coach Bob Muir announced that there is the possibility of a return match with R.P.I., but as yet no definite plans have been made. Approximately thirty men have been participating in daily workouts on Cole Field along with the varsity booters. Muir's jayvee contingent copped the Little Three crown in their league last year.

Sports Today

Football	Champlain 2 p.m. Weston Field
Soccer	U. of Mass. 1 p.m. Cole Field
Jayvee Soccer	R.P.I. 1 p.m. Cole Field
Cross Country	Springfield 12:15 Lab Campus

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Gene Kelly

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Pot O'Brien

TUESDAY thru THURSDAY
"A FOREIGN AFFAIR"
Jean Arthur
Morlene Dietrich
John Lund

WMS To Broadcast Many New "Live" Programs Soon

Building toward a bigger and better future, WMS. Williams radio voice, has come up with several new productions designed to entertain and inform. Up in studio A production manager Howie Erskine, president Wally Barnes, and the WMS staff are hard at work on a variety of new programs soon to be aired over the local station. Not to be outdone, Chief Technical Director Nort Cushman reports that the control room also sports many new improvements.

The tentative schedule lists "live shows" Monday thru Thursday nights from 10 till 11. Last year's popular "Interfraternity Quiz" will take over the 10 p.m. spot on Mondays. Ray Baldwin and Alex Peabody will conduct. A new feature, "Hints to the Wolfpack", soon to be aired Tues. evenings at 10, boasts an anonymous lady named the "Huntress" as MC. The Huntress will give advice concerning love, women, and social problems to Williams students. Anyone desiring such advice can communicate with Williamstown's Mr. Anthony by dropping a postcard to WMS.

Coffee At Mike's

Bill Pinkham will follow up at 10:30 the same evening with the "Campus Hit Parade", an accurate survey of college record preferences, tabulated by juke box requests and record sales in Williamstown. Wednesday night Dick Vernie, star of last year's "Drinking Man" show, will return to the air with an all new program. The "Interfraternity Sing" is scheduled for the 10 o'clock spot on Thursdays, and a brand new program will make its debut at 10:30. The new feature "Coffeetime at Mike's", is billed as a variety show. Paul Williams will MC direct from Mike's College Restaurant and

plans call for student interviews with free beer and coffee offered those interviewed. Undergrad record requests will intermingle with the interviews and WMS hopes to secure a band for the program later in the year.

In addition to new programs WMS will continue such popular '47-'48 shows as the "Concert Hour" (8:00-9:00, Monday thru Friday), complete news and sports coverage from the wires of the New York Times (9-9:15, Monday thru Friday), and the "Band of the Night" program, to be heard every evening at 9:15. Late evening semi-classical music will again be broadcast Mondays and Fridays from 10:30 till 11.

Record Headlines

The Record is sponsoring a new program, "Record Headlines," Mondays and Thursdays, 9:45 till 10. Record editors will discuss editorials and news stories and the comment they have aroused. A "Faculty Forum" and an interview program with campus activity heads are both scheduled for production in the near future.

Technically WMS will be markedly improved over last year. Two thousand dollars have been spent on new equipment, according to Pete Bigler, WMS assistant technician. The majority of this went for a new RCA console of the type used in FM stations throughout the country.

Dance - - -

a big hit in recent appearances at Harvard, Simmons, Wellesley, and several Boston hotels.

The dance is expected to assume the role of a victory celebration following the Williams-Champlain football game this afternoon. It is hoped that a great number of undergraduates and their dates will take time out to support the team by attending and thus giving the training table a helping hand in exchange for a full evening of entertainment.

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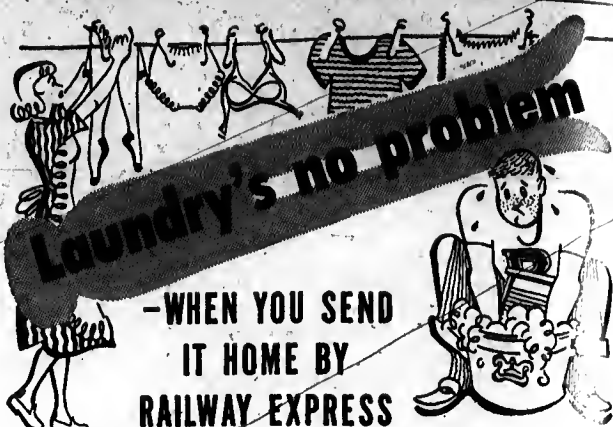
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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 28

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1948

Price 10 cents



Williams Romps 42-0 In Champlain Tilt

Death Of Charles Brock '50 Shocks College Community

Tragedy struck the Williams community early last Sunday morning when Charles Brock '50 was killed in an automobile accident while returning to Williams from North Adams with four companions.

Charles Randall Brock entered Williams with the class of 1948 after completing his freshman year. He entered the merchant marine and was on sea duty for two years. Upon leaving the merchant marine he was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. He returned to Williams in the fall of 1947 and started his junior year two weeks ago.

His father was graduated from Williams in 1915 and an elder brother Randlett Brock Jr. was graduated from Williams in 1946. Mr. Brock and his sons were members of Theta Delta Chi fraternity while at Williams, and Mr. Brock is now a trustee of the local chapter.

Charles was on the football team last season and was a reserve fullback on the present squad. He played a good part of the game with Champlain on Saturday afternoon.

President James Phinney Baxter 3rd said, "Twice in twelve years, in 1937 and again Saturday night, an automobile accident has deprived Williams of one of its most promising students. Charlie Brock was a delightful companion, a fine sportsman, whose sudden loss at a time when our valley is at its lowliest comes as a cruel blow. On behalf of the Trustees and Faculty of Williams College I am expressing to the family and to the members of Iota Deuteron Chapter of Theta Delta Chi our deep sympathy."

Funeral services were held for Charles Brock at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley, Mass. Tuesday afternoon, and the burial was in Woodlawn cemetery, Wellesley.

Student Ad Contest Under Way

Rogers Peet To Give Winners Cash Prizes

Money and merchandise awaits the Williams undergraduate who writes a winning advertisement in the annual Rogers Peet Inter-School-and-College Advertising Contest which is now under way.

The Rogers Peet Co. Contest provides the chance for a student with the ability to think up a top-notch advertising idea to win up to \$210. The first prize is \$200 in cash, with the other top five awards scaling down to ten dollars a sixth prize. Fifty ten dollar merchandise certificates will be awarded, one to the best advertisement submitted by each student body, twenty honorable mention prizes, each a five dollar merchandise certificate, will also be distributed to the runners-up in the various schools.

Budding advertising men have a fine opportunity to test their talents in this contest which stresses the importance of the "copy idea" and headline. Rogers Peet's cartoonist will handle the illustrating of all winning advertisements.

Test Your Ability
This is a practical test of an individual's ability to express his ideas. Rogers Peet suggests that people enter the contest even though they may never have won. See STUDENT, Page 4

Small Crowd Hears Towne

Band, Bennington Octet Applauded At Dance

"Skip's Vocalist is Lee Sherman... the lovely Lee Sherman... Now you can say this about her."

The voice paused for a moment. We seized the opportunity to shift to a more comfortable seat on the edge of the band platform and get a better grip on our pencil. For fifteen minutes Dick Mascott, Music Corporation of America's publicity man from their newly opened Boston office, had been chewing our ear about the merits of MCA, its clients, and Skip Towne in particular.

Up on the stage, Skip minus tux coat and bow tie, was zipping his drums into small canvass bags after the evening's work. He was the first combo signed by the MCA in Boston, we learned, and this was his first college date.

A Vibrant Kid

Dick waxed progressively more enthusiastic about his client, a short, goodlooking character with a collegiate crew cut. He is, we were informed, a sincere, hard-working kid, something rare in the music business, loaded with talent and good dance music, and MCA expects big things from him.

The surprising thing was that the moderate crowd who swayed to his rhythms and gasped at his drumming exploits Saturday night in the gym agreed. Several we talked to went so far as to call it the best dance music they had heard at Williams.

Intermission Aired

The Purple Key - sponsored affair, the first of the year, ran from 8:00 until 12:00p.m. Forty-five minutes of the program, including intermission work by Skip, his drums, and the Bennington Octet, were aired by WBEC in Pittsfield from 9:45 until 10:30.

The broadcast started with Skip's theme, "Talk of the Town". Other numbers included "In My Solitude," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Just for Now," and "You Call Everybody Darlin'," with vocals on the last two by the abovementioned lovely Lee Sherman.

Skip's intermission presentation of his sensational "Drumomania," an original drum solo done under blue stroboscopic light, was enthusiastically applauded by the boys and girls who crowded around the stand. The light illuminated only Skip's hands and drum sticks, and exaggerated the speed of his antics.

Octet Solid

The Bennington aggregation was equally well received, especially in their rendition of "Mood Indigo" and "St. James Infirmary". Solo work for the group was handled by Sally Pickells and Dusty Hutton.

We were skeptical when Dick told us that MCA plans to provide top entertainment to fit fraternity and college budgets. We checked with a couple of Purple Keyers, and found that this statement was also gospel. Large bookings, we were told, greatly reduce costs. Bands like Tommy Dorsey and Harry James can be hired for comparatively reasonable prices. Though they may never appear in Lasell Gymnasium, the whole setup looks like a good thing if Saturday night's dance is any indication.

Dean Director Of Concessions

Campus Concession Requires Permit

Under a revised concessions arrangement this year, all undergraduates wishing to operate a profit-making business on the Williams campus must obtain written permits from Dean Robert R. R. Brooks. Dean Brooks, aided by instructor Paul Cubeta, has taken over the supervision of all college concessions at the request of President Baxter.

Nineteen students attended the concessions meeting held by Dean Brooks in Jesup Hall last week. Included in the concessions applied for at that time were those for laundry and dry-cleaning services, the rights for sale of food and drinks, newspapers, magazines, firewood, and biotens in the dormitories, and for the sale of food at athletic contests.

Permits Issued Soon

Mr. Brooks said that permits probably will be issued to successful applicants within a week or ten days. Those recognized concessions now operating on the campus will be permitted to continue until further notice as long as their standards conform with those set up by college authorities. SAC activities, such as the Record, Gul, and Purple Cow, do not come under the jurisdiction of the Dean.

After discussion with the Undergraduate Council and the Student Activities Council, Dean Brooks has determined three criteria by which concessions will be judged: financial need of the applicant, his responsibility and ability to carry on the activities of the business, and the need on the campus for the business or service. The College feels that it must protect both dormitory residents and local businessmen from an excessive number of enterprising undergraduates, the Dean pointed out. The SAC will have the power to decide whether or not a particular service is useful, and, in the case of duplicate or overlapping applications, if there is room for two such concessions on the campus.

See DEAN, page 2

"Cow" To Hit Stands Oct. 18

Satirically Explains Nature Of Freshmen

By Ed Gouinlock

The first issue of the Purple Cow, which is to be available by October 18, has broken sharply with Cow tradition and made its first offering of the year a non-freshmen issue. The intention of this issue of the magazine is to explain satirically the nature of the campus newcomers to the upperclassmen.

Having welcomed the non-freshmen in the column entitled Ruminations, a well illustrated edition of the Cow proceeds to explain what the freshmen "will be thinking about" and what they'll be thinking about. There follows a fairly successful lampoon of college life in general and freshmen life in particular.

With humor as the sole intent the issue is composed mainly of features outlining in broad detail a number of phases of freshman existence. There is, in addition, a play and a couple of small features designed to orient the yearling to Williams life.

The play, written by Stephen See COW, Page 2



Cliff Farmer tapes the leather for a Williams gain in the second half against Champlain. Conway is the interested spectator in the background.

Program For Year Outlined At WCA Freshman Smoker

Sixty-five undergraduates devoured cider and doughnuts as they listened to the heads of the seven committees which make up the Williams Christian Association explain the functions of their organizations during the WCA's annual Freshman Smoker and membership drive Thursday night in the Currier Hall lounge.

After presenting college chaplain and WCA advisor A. Grant Noble, Edwin P. Maynard '49, president of the Christian Association, introduced Charles W. Brashears '50, chairman of the Williamstown Boy's Club. On Mondays-Thursdays the club, Brashears said, needs undergraduates to supervise various activities and to teach basketball and swimming to boys from seven years old and up.

William W. Sauers '50, head of the Activities Committee, after appealing to everyone present to support the WCA dance October 23, explained that in addition to social events such as the dance and the successful jazz concert last spring, his committee has painted the garage of the local Baptist Church and will give similar help to any church in the vicinity.

Chest Fund

The first week in December was set as the date for the annual Williams College Chest Fund Drive, the only charity appeal made on the Williams campus, by Peter W. Stites '49, chairman of

the drive. In addition to collecting Thanksgiving baskets for the town's underprivileged from the social units, Geoffrey R. Bennett '50 explained, the Welfare Committee conducted a clothing drive for two weeks during the Spring.

The Deputations Committee needs several undergraduates to teach Sunday School and help in youth fellowship organizations in the vicinity. Robert D. Worley stated. Active Sunday school teachers, he pointed out, do not have to go to chapel. In addition to these activities, the committee conducts Easter and Christmas services in the chapel and helps conduct religious services over the North Adams radio stations.

Arthur L. Singer of the Student Christian Movement explained that his organization was the main source of contact between the WCA and other college Christian associations throughout the East. The main event of the year for his group, he said, is the annual Northfield Conference, a gathering of New England college students to discuss general Christian problems each Spring.

Because of the unexpected success of the institution last Spring, the Embassy Committee, which brings ministers and divinity students to Williams to preside over informal discussion groups in the houses each year, has decided to hold two of the forums this year, chairman John L. Prescott disclosed.

UWF Hears Rockwell Talk; Goodman Will Show Movies

United World Federalists at Williams met in Griffin Hall on Monday, October 4, to hear a short talk by Professor Landon G. Rockwell on the political feasibility of establishing world government and to view the movies which Chairman Richard A. Goodman '49 will exhibit at high schools in the surrounding area in a drive for new members.

In Prof. Rockwell's estimation three prerequisites to world federation are: common agreement on fundamentals such as peace and security, conviction of the futility of universal pursuit of national interests, and a psychological attitude reaching beyond the emotional allegiance to symbols of nationalism. Modern developments in the fields of atomic warfare and guided missiles have convinced most of us with regard to the first two conditions, as shown by a poll last May in which 43% of

those polled favored world government.

"Stumbling Block"

But when we consider the third condition, we find that political loyalties to the symbols of nationalism such as civil liberties and the Constitution are so deeply entrenched that they pose a "psychological stumbling block" which probably accounts for the 20% of those polled who were undecided.

If these symbols represent merely a "smug, isolationist attitude" then there is little chance of success. However, if Americans are correct in believing that they stem from a "relatively satisfactory ordering of social relationships," there is great hope for world federalism. For if the voters can see that their loyalties are of this substance they can learn to transfer them to new symbols on a universal scale.

Six Players Share Scoring

42 Players Participate; Team Looks Better

by Fred Wiseman

Rolling up a 42-0 score, the largest point out put since they downed Middlebury 41-0 in 1942, the Purple badly outclassed an undermanned Champlain eleven last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field.

The Wattersmen scored twice in the first period, three times in the second stanza and once in the last period. The Eph reserves played throughout the second half.

Pete Fisher bucked over from the three yard line to climax an eighty yard first period drive which gave the Purple their initial score. Ernie Mierzejewski, with Bill Sperry holding then kicked the first of his six conversions. In the closing minutes of the first stanza the Eph's struck again when Fritz Zeller ran around left end for twelve yards and the second Purple T.D. Zeller's run finished off a drive that began on the Williams twenty.

Ephs Intercept Passes

In the second period after a Champlain kick had been blocked by Dan Mahoney and Marty Detmer on the Bluejay forty-six the Ephmen again crossed their rival's frontier when Stu Duffield hit Mitch Fish with a pass from thirteen yards out. Fish made a nice catch as he gathered in the ball for the third Williams score. With seven minutes left to play in the second chapter the Eph's added to their total when Pete Fisher intercepted Waller's pass on the Champlain forty-five and ran unmolested to cross the Bluejays' goal. Just as the first half was about to end the Purple attack clicked for another T.D. when Pete Delisser romped around right end from thirteen yards out. The whistle blew and the Purple had a 35-0 lead at halftime. Stu Duffield

See FOOTBALL, Page 3

Wallace Support's Now 'Progressives'

Obtaining Charter In New Liberal Group

by Dick Heuer

Out of the impending death of the Students' for Wallace movement will soon be born another speech-making, petition-signing, membership-seeking organization, the Young Progressives of America. Although this new group has no formal ties with Wallace's Progressive Party, it was organized at that party's convention in Philadelphia in order to channel the passion for political rabble-rousing so common among high school and college "liberals."

The local Wallacites are now in the process of obtaining a charter from the Young Progressives so that they may continue to follow their leader after his original goal vanishes in November. Almost half of last year's membership of seventeen have graduated, but, with the expected support of a number of new freshmen, Henry's supporters plan to launch into full scale program of campaigning shortly. The group's first meeting of the year will probably be held Thursday night.

Last year the Wallacites secured close to 1000 signatures on the petition to put Wallace's name on the Massachusetts ballot, and, together with some 30-odd Bennington girls, they did door-to-door canvassing in North Adams.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
 Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed by Miller, Lomb and Hunter, Inc., North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Wednesday and Saturday during the college year. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Record Office, Jesup Hall, Williamstown. Telephone 72.
 Volume XLII OCTOBER 13, 1948 Number 28

Boycott

It has been rumored that a few houses have made organized attempts to picket college dances in the hope that they will be flops. By some stretch of the imagination, this appears to be a way of getting even for the enactment of the curfew. What these people apparently do not realize is that the administration cares little about the success or failure of any student sponsored dance and that an organized boycott only hurts the students who would like to attend dances, but can't because it isn't financially feasible for any organization to sponsor a dance.

The story has been circulated that this happened to the dance that was sponsored to support the football training table. We feel that is an admirable attitude and demonstrates tremendous consideration and support for the team.

However, if this story isn't true, and let's hope it isn't, there are very definitely planned house functions for the next dance night during the so-called houseparty week-end. We feel these plans should be changed for much the same reason the boycott of the Purple Key dance was wrong. We hope a few will see the light and support a college dance instead of childishly staying home.

Letters To The Editor

The Lamp Of Knowledge

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

For some time now I have been wondering whether or not there couldn't be something done about lighting the drive-way leading from the back of the library up to about the college chapel. After 10 p.m. the upper part of the library is closed off and the only means of escape is through the back way. This, in turn, necessitates a very spooky and treacherous ascent through the unknown until Hopkins gets in your way or a shin is scraped on one of the chapel projections.

I would suggest that in order to remedy the situation that street or flood lights be placed in strategic positions along the way and that they could be turned off from inside the library as 11:15 p.m.

October 7, 1948

Don Miller '50

Cow - - -

Sondheim '50, is a horror drama purporting to be the best of what AMT will have to offer during the coming year. "The Mummy Limps at Midnight", though hardly exemplary of AMT presentations, has a humorous array of 1000 ghouls, bats and the like, as well as Sondheim's whimsical style, to make it well worth reading.

For the edification of non-freshmen there is a wittily pointed article entitled In Explanation, by Russell Bourne '50. Bourne has placed himself in the position of the Junior Advisor concerned with the problem of the too-eager freshmen.

The JA in this case is nearly swept off his feet by a naive ambition of the freshmen to found a college science magazine, but eventually regains his equilibrium. Fortunately, the first year man also loses his passion for joining organizations and seeking the JA's advice, and a very hopeless situation is resolved in the end.

There is a perennial article in the Williams Handbook intended to instill in the newcomers the "essential flavor" of Spring Street. Alexander Peabody '50, has given the subject a much less sympathetic treatment in an article on the Williamstown business street. In a parody of the Handbook article Peabody deals none too delicately with the street's merchants, and an amusing feature is the result.

In line with the overall theme of the magazine Thomas Peterson '49, has written a revealing article on What the Freshman Will Wear, which outlines the new campus "bold look". There seems to be no little amount of protest registered concerning current female fashions in this feature.

Peterson also gives vivid descriptions, well supplemented with illustrations by Hilbert Schenck '50, of various items of highly functional garb which will undoubtedly be cropping out all over the campus shortly.

Continuing in the same tone there is a description, very imaginative in nature, of the Freshman's Design for Living, by Donald Hughes '49, who characterizes frosh furniture as embodying the twin benefits of "simplicity and utility."

Featured is a revolving wall equipped on one side with a bar and on the other with a recess guaranteed to keep the yearling out of the reach of selective service for a prolonged period of time. Although the utility of the paraphernalia described can hardly be questioned, the accompanying illustration somewhat belies its simplicity.

Last in the series is What the Freshman Will Read, by Francis Lynch '49. Lynch ascribes to the first year men an interest in little other than pulp magazines, ghastly comic books and the labels on liquor bottles, which is a very dim view indeed.

Familiar Figures on Campus and How to Deal with Them, by Stephen Birmingham '50, offers a concise account of the "creeps" and "hot men" which the new man will encounter. It develops into a facetious analysis of such campus characters as the veteran, the party boy, and the "arty" type and should make the freshman run-ins with these types much smoother.

The illustrators are: Schenck, Charles Parker '51, Donald Rackery '49, and Dixon White '50. The magazine, as a whole, can be commended for its unique theme, which is well developed throughout the issue. The satirical humor, dealing with nothing to which the authors are not intimately familiar, is good enough to make this a much-appreciated issue of the Cow.

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Light de Moon

Every once in a while last year a play used to appear in this column. This year the Record is six issues old and we think it is about time for another play to carry on this old tradition. We believe in old traditions, and we believe in the future of the drama here at Williams and want to do our part.

We have chosen a theme that is at once fundamental and current in that it is close to the heart of every Williams man. Namely—

HOUSEPARTIES: 1948

SCENE:

The boiler room down in the heating plant which has been taken over by the boys of Old Alfalfa Mu Frat for the Big Week-end. The Brothers really have the place fixed up nice and comfy. There are a few strands of crepe paper hanging from the ceiling and a picture of Bob Rupen on the far wall. The Brothers are scattered about this cheery nest participating in the usual houseparty activities. Some drink cokes and eat ice-cream with ketchup sauce, while others sing songs from "Oklahoma" to the accompaniment of a harmonica. A number are sitting around on the concrete floor playing double Canfield, and a pair of seniors and their dates have started a bridge game. One Brother sits on the janitor's stool in front of the door and looks through a peep-hole to identify the arriving guests. Every once in a while someone gets up to shovel a little coal on the fire. The time is about two o'clock in the morning. The boiler room buzzes with the usual house-party chit-chat.

BROTHER RHO:

Do have another glass of coke. Another spot of ketchup?

MAHITABEL:

(Brother Rho's date) I think I've had enough, thank you just the same. Our house mother at Bennington told us to be careful with you Williams boys. She says you're naughty.

BROTHER SIGMA:

Let's start a square dance, gang!

ALL:

Hooray!

(The harmonica takes up the strain of "Birdie in the Cage". They choose partners and begin to dos-a-dos around the boiler room in wild abandon.)

MAHITABEL:

Let's sit this one out.

RHO:

Okay, Mahitabel. Say, how do you like it up at Bennington?

MAHITABEL:

Oh, I like it fine, but I wish it was a little closer to Williams.

RHO:

Gee, so do I.

MAHITABEL:

It's swell to go out with Williams boys, especially you fellows from Old Alfalfa Mu.

RHO:

You're sweet Mahitabel.

MAHITABEL:

I think you're pretty sw-----!

(The night is suddenly filled with the scream of police whistles and the wail of sirens. There is a tremendous crash as the boiler room door is torn from its hinges and smashed to the floor. In rush DEAN BROOKS, A STUDENT G-MAN, CHIEF ROYAL AND FIVE OR SIX GORILLAS handpicked by the Dean. The student G-man wears a big shiny badge. He is a Gargoyle and Political Science major who has been bribed by the Dean to serve in his loathsome Secret JA Police Force and spy on his buddies.)

BROTHERS:

It's a raid!

GIRLS:

What will our mothers say?

G-MAN:

Okay fellows! We've caught you!

DEAN:

Get their names, G-man!

G-MAN:

Check, Boss!

(Meanwhile the Dean's toughs have started molesting the dates, who resist. Brother Rho scrambles for the light switch in the corner, but Chief Royal fires from the hip and Brother Rho slumps to the floor in a pool of blood. Girls scream. Mahitabel swoons.)

DEAN:

Nice shot, Chief!

ROYAL:

(In ecstasy.) Thanka, Boss! Heh! Heh! Heh!

(His gun jams, and another Brother seizes the opportunity to smash the lights with a ketchup bottle.)

DEAN:

(Thrilling to the chase.) After them boys! Where's the searchlight? Shoot to kill, Chief!

ROYAL:

Thanks, Boss! Heh! Heh! Heh!

(Royal's gun blazes away in the dark. There are several agonized groans amid the trample of escaping feet and the swearing of the Dean's mugs. A roar of highpowered engines is heard as the remaining Brothers speed away in long, black, sedans with drawn curtains. One car misses a turn and smashes into a row of FACULTY PARKING ONLY signs which line both sides of the street.)

ROYAL:

(With glee.) Put a parking ticket on that car!

DEAN:

(With authority.) Better confiscate that coke, boys. We'll need it at the trial.

G-MAN:

Check, Boss!

THE GORILLAS:

(With lust.) Com'on, youse broads!

DEAN:

(Rubbing his hands in exultation.) Throw those bodies in the furnace before you leave. It'll cut fuel costs. I'll show the little sinners! Most of them were veterans, too.

--CURTAIN--

THE ROGERS PEET Inter-School-and-College ADVERTISING CONTEST



\$1,000 in prizes

—in Cash and in Merchandise Certificates

All you have to do is write a little ad for Rogers Peet—one in our well-known cartoon style—one that will appeal to students like yourself.

On the Bulletin Board are not only full details about the Contest but also some of the winning ads of other years. They show how easy it is!

Start now! Win a worth-while prize and also a little fame for yourself. Contest closes midnight Sunday, October 31, 1948.

P. S. As a further honor, it is also our practice to publish in the New York newspapers, and also in The New Yorker Magazine, a group of the best advertisements submitted.

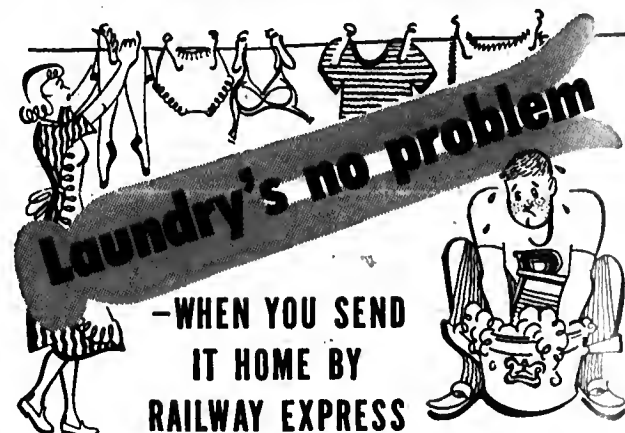
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2. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.
3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.
4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, October 16 Games

One Bottle Champagne at CAL KING'S

1. <input type="checkbox"/>	Williams	vs	Bowdoin	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/>	Michigan	vs	Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/>	Illinois	vs	Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/>	Yale	vs	Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/>	Princeton	vs	Rutgers	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/>	Pennsylvania	vs	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	Tufts	vs	Rochester	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/>	Brown	vs	Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	Army	vs	Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/>	Alabama	vs	Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/>

"Speaking of Sports"

by Bill Barney

A current topic of conversation among campus grippers has been that of the price of football tickets, especially for Little Three games where the damage runs as much as \$4.50 for those couples that can afford reserved seats.

At first glance this seems an exorbitant tax to levy on those who want to see a winning Williams team in action. There is a validity to this arrangement, and here is why:

In the first place, the price scale for Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams football games has long been a standardized policy among the rivals, and there has been no change in the prices since the ruling was first put into effect several years ago. One half of the total receipts of the Wesleyan game automatically go to the till in Middletown, and that is after the government has helped itself to a sizeable 20%. Only \$1.80 gets back to the athletic office. Incidentally, all students are admitted free to all games under general admission.

Contrary to popular belief, the money which the Athletic Department is able to salvage from gate receipts does not go directly to the maintenance of the football team. Rather this sum goes into a general fund which supports ALL ATHLETICS, not just one individual sport, all of which leads to one of two alternatives.

Either the college begins to cut down its schedules, or it continues to charge the same rates for tickets in the hopes of coming out more nearly even. As it is now costs of operating the present athletic system are such that the college athletics still operate on a deficit.

It is not one to go along with college policy just because it is college policy. That in itself does not make the situation right, but in a particular case, since athletics are vital and necessary to all the Williams, the athletic office is quite justified in doing what is necessary to keep the sports plane as high as possible.

There is a possibility for improvement in the present system. In order to distribute the burden more evenly, the athletic department might change their tactics and make an additional increase to the current athletic tax. No matter what the method, however, the situation remains the same.

Soccer Team Clips U. Mass.

Kent, Johnston Score As Team Wins, 3-0

Two goals by Tom Kent in the fourth quarter and a score by Bob Johnston in the first period provided the margin of victory as the Williams soccer team won its second game in a row last Saturday, defeating the University of Massachusetts by a 3-0 score on Cole Field.

Although the Purple booters won by three goals, the game was closely fought all the way, since the score stood at 1-0 until the end of the last quarter, when center-forward Kent's two goals put the game on ice.

Williams Scores

The Ephmen started fast, with Bob Johnston scoring on a pass from Tom Kent four minutes after the game had begun. Williams continued to dominate the play all through the first quarter, and although they didn't score again, it looked as though the game would be a run-away victory.

With the start of the second quarter, however, things changed completely. The Ephs could not get rolling, and the Massachusetts Redmen had the ball on the offensive practically the whole time.

One Goal Lead

The second half began with Williams hanging on to their one-goal lead. A raggedly played third quarter followed, during which the play was pretty evenly divided between the Purples and the Redmen, and the game went into the last period with Williams still ahead 1-0.

The Redmen almost tied the game up in the last quarter, as the left inside got past the Purple defenses, but a last minute tackle by Jerry Page saved the 1-0 lead for Williams.

Kent Scores Two

Williams led the game nine

minutes set Delisser in the clear and he was never headed as he sped down the right side-line. Williams was penalized on the play for illegal use of hands and Delisser's run went for naught.

The Ephmen looked much better than they did in their outing against Trinity. The blocking and tackling showed considerable improvement a reflection of an additional week of hard practice and the patience of Head Coach Len Watters. Backfield Tutor Harvey Potter and Line mentor Frank Bell.

The Ephmen again played without the services of Captain Dick Whitney who was giving his injured leg additional rest.

minutes from the end, when on a fast break, Tom Kent blasted home a center from Dick Manning, to make the score 2-0. Kent scored again some three seconds before the end of the game, converting a beautiful center by Ted Prescott to put the final count at 3-0.

Outstanding for Williams was light halfback George Kneass, who, throughout the afternoon played a fine defensive and offensive game. Frank Donnelly, operating from both center-half and center-forward, turned in his usual good performance. Tom Kent with two goals and an assist, also helped the Purples' victory, while Jerry Page stood out at fullback.

Dickinson Hurt

Williams suffered a setback in the first period, when fullback Rog Dickinson got a head injury, and had to stay out of the game until the last period. It was also a hard day on the University of Massachusetts, however, as three of their players were helped from the field with injuries.

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plus

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"A FOREIGN AFFAIR"

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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JIMMY DORSEY

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Friday, October 15th

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Dancing 8:30-12:45—1.45 plus tax

Fresh Footballers Home This Week

Burnett Eleven Plays St. Mike's; "Using 'T'"

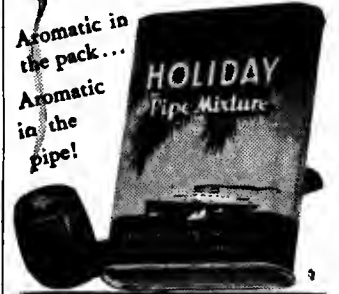
Dale Burnett's freshman football team opens its four game schedule when they meet the St. Michaels' yearlings here this Saturday in hopes of continuing the undefeated streak of last year's standout freshman eleven.

The team received a severe blow last week when Jerry Olsen, an outstanding T-Quarterback, ruptured his kidney and is probably lost for the balance of the season. However, Coach Burnett seems to have uncovered a fine replacement in Jack Morrison. Early scrimmages have indicated that although the team does not have last year's depth, it has some promising varsity material. In the line, center Dick Kraft looks like a sound backer-up while guard Chuck Salmon is doing a stellar job.

Linecoach Bobby Coombs has uncovered six good ends among the twenty-seven who originally reported. These flankmen will play an important part in a pass-conscious T-attack. Among the backs George MacAleenan and Pete Smith are fast and shifty while the Purple may have found an ace break-away runner in ex-Deerfield star Paul Cramer. John Kolar is another promising prospect from Buffalo, the birthplace of so many Williams gridiron standouts. From Coach Watters hometown, White Plains, comes Kim Cameron, a hard-driving and experienced back.

HOLIDAY

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Aromatic in the pack... Aromatic in the pipe!

Fishin' for compliments?

Hook into this!



Wide-spread VAN TRIPP in smart new "striper" with "Comfort Contour" collar

No need to fish for compliments when you wear a Van Heusen "striper" with the fused Van Tripp collar. "Comfort Contour" slopes it low for smarter appearance, day-long neatness, and wonderful comfort! Sanforized fabrics—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Get Van Tripp in a smart new stripe, \$3.95 and \$4.95. Other Van Heusen shirts \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95.

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73 Spring Street

Football - - -

set up the fifth touchdown when he intercepted Dragan's pass on the Eph forty-five and ran it back to the twenty-six yard line of the Bluejay's before he was downed.

The final Eph score came in the last period when a thirty yard pass from Bill Sperry to end Stu Templeton was good for a T.D. A pass interception set up this score when Pete Delisser plucked a Perna pass out of the air on the Williams thirty-five and ran it back to the Champlain forty-five before he was downed.

Penalties Halt Purple

Penalties called back one Eph score and halted a drive which might have resulted in another. Stu Duffield threw a pass from the Williams thirty-three to Bud Cool on the forty-five. Bud raced across the midfield stripe and down to the Champlain twenty-four before he was finally stopped by the last man that was in a position to grab him. A penalty for backfield in motion on the play called the ball back to the Purple twenty-eight and the pass and long run were nullified. Four plays later on fourth down with a yard to go for first down and the ball on the Eph forty-two. Pete Delisser, ran from kick formation, fifty-eight yards around right end for a T.D. Some beautiful blocking at the line of scrimmage by his team-

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General Electric is not one business, but an organization of many businesses, offering opportunities in virtually all the professions. Here three G-E men brief opportunities offered the mechanisms expert, the vacuum-tube specialist, and the engineer.

MECHANISMS EXPERT

John Payne (Cornell), who developed the mechanical hands for atomic research: Radioactive isotopes create problems to delight the heart and fire the imagination of any engineer with a bent toward mechanisms. Developing pile "service" mechanisms and manipulating devices offers a real challenge—and a real opportunity.



VACUUM-TUBE SPECIALIST

Dr. Albert W. Hull (Yale), assistant director of the Research Laboratory: The use of vacuum tubes for controlling industrial processes is only beginning. One new tube, for example, that can take signals from "electrical brains" and apply them to apparatus of any desired size is sure to promote wider use of these engineering tools.



STUDENT ENGINEER

Bob Charlton (Texas), graduate of the G-E Advanced Engineering Program: I am winding up three years of intensive study in General Electric engineering courses—study that has required twenty after-work hours a week, and I'm not sorry for an hour of it. The A, B, and C courses, I feel, are good groundwork for an engineering career.

For further information about a BUSINESS CAREER with General Electric, write Business Training Course, Schoensted, N. Y.—a career in TECHNICAL FIELDS, write Technical Personnel Division, Schoensted, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Baxter, Aspinwall To Receive Merit Award From President

Dr. James P. Baxter, III President of Williams College, and Dr. Samuel R. Aspinall, assistant professor of chemistry, will be presented with the President's Certificate of Merit in a joint Army and Navy ceremony in Alumnae Hall on the Smith College campus, Northampton, Mass., on Tuesday afternoon, October 19th.

They will receive the award, the second highest granted to civilians by the President of the United States, in recognition of their services as members of the wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development. President Baxter, Dr. Aspinall, and Professor Gladys Amelis Anslow, a distinguished member of the Smith College faculty, are being cited, by direction of the President, for "outstanding services to their country."

OSRD Historian

President Baxter served as historian in the OSRD from 1943 to 1946, and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in History in 1947 for his book "Scientists Against Time", a history of the mobilization of civilian science for war. Professor Aspinall was a technical aide in the OSRD from 1941-1946, coming to Williams in 1947.

The ceremony Tuesday afternoon is part of a nationwide program honoring scientists and engineers who contributed to the successful prosecution of World War II. Similar ceremonies have been held recently at Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Yale.

Major General Frank A. Keating, commanding general of the First Service Command, and Rear Admiral Morton L. Deyo, commandant of the First Naval District, will participate in the presentations.

Student - - -

Rogers Peet clothes or accessories. Plenty of reasons why one should wear them can be thought of to put into an advertisement.

The sponsors of the contest recommend several advertising conventions that should be kept in mind when composing an advertisement; include the basic interests of personal ambition, self insurance, comfort and ease, and approval by others. Do not overlook the "you" point of view, make your copy easy to read, tell the truth and do not exaggerate the facts.

The contest closes midnight Sunday, October 31. Entrance blanks giving complete instructions are posted in Hopkins and Jesup Halls along with a poster showing winning advertisements of other years.

Fine Food served to suit your tastes. Come in for dinner before the flicks at-

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Furnishings for all the rooms

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That's because Bell telephone people are old hands at giving good service—and because Western Electric people have always made good telephones, switchboards and cable.

Ever since 1882, Western Electric has been the manufacturing unit of the Bell System—helping to make your telephone service the best on earth:

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882



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More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.

First Again with Tobacco Men!

So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke!



LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 29

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1948

Price 10 cents

Record Interviews Campus On Curfew

The following remarks by seven students, representing a cross section of campus opinion, were elicited in response to the question, "What do you think of the curfew?" From the answers that were received by the Inquiring Reporter it would seem as though the question was really, "What don't you like about the curfew?" This was not the case, however. Although every attempt was made to uncover opinions in support of the administration's action they were found to be virtually nonexistent.

I Duval '52 (S-O), Phi Gamma Delta. I think it is definitely a mistake. I like telling a joke. I can't joke. Nine out of ten will go behind the barn just to see what it is like.

any rate, there will be just as many repercussions from actions that go on off campus as there have been from those which have happened on campus. The fact that the college has done all they can to prevent this illicit behavior, and, in so doing has just forced it off campus, will do little to pacify the outraged feelings of parents and townspeople. Furthermore, it will just spread any bad reputation further into the surrounding area where men will henceforth be spending their evenings. I think the roots of the problem could be attacked much better if every effort was made to localize it to the campus.

I don't think the conduct problem is as serious as the administration makes out. Events like that which happened last spring aren't necessarily an indication that the situation is getting worse, but rather are the climax of frustrations and inhibitions that have been accumulating during the year. Williams doesn't have a Smith or Holyoke very close by where the partying instinct can be worked off in small doses. We can grind for just so long, and then the lid has to blow off. That is what happened at the spring houseparty and now things will be normal again for a while.

Bob Donoho '50 Beta Theta Phi. I think all the publicity that has arisen from the administration's action has done more harm than good as regards the reputation of the college. It has made it a target for scoundrelism and gossip-lovers. For example, when I was seeing my date off at the station last weekend the conductor stuck his head out of the window and said, "I thought you weren't allowed to have any more houseparties here." When I looked as though I didn't understand, he said, "I thought you had done away with all the houseparties." Not only was he misinformed, but it was none of his damn business anyway. It's a fact that he wouldn't have known anything one way or the other about Williams' reputation if the administration's action had not been so well publicized. The same goes for many of the Alumni.

The administration shouldn't try to hide what has happened here. But neither should they advertise to those who don't already know that Williams students have acted so poorly as to necessitate the restrictions.

Tom Mitchell '50, St. Anthony. It is a dirty shame for the incoming freshman class as they are in no way responsible. As a result, they may feel undue enmity towards the

administration. It is in many ways unfair to punish them for what was done by the other classes. It won't seem like Williams to me without the customary frivolities that usually take place on houseparty weekend. Especially so since I went to Cornell last weekend and saw what good parties can be really like.

John Herndon '49, married vet. DKE. In the light of the talk Dean Brooks gave it is evident that some action was necessary. But the curfew punishes everybody, where as it would be better to sort out the punishment to individuals or groups who are responsible. The curfew should stand as at present until the UC can get together with the Dean to set up a system whereby punishment can be meted out in this manner. It seems to me that this can be done very shortly.

The curfew was good in that it did impress on everyone for the first time the seriousness of the situation. This has already been accomplished, however, and the blanket punishment of everyone can be of no more use.

As a married man the curfew doesn't restrict my activities to any large extent.

Mrs. Helen Kelley, student wife. If the majority of students outside of the UC realized that there was a serious moral problem that had to be solved in the near future, and, knowing that, failed to regulate their actions accordingly, then the punishment is justified. But from what I hear, this knowledge did not become general until after the spring houseparty, and the students have had no time to show any change in their behavior since that time. Whether it is the UC's the student's or the administration's fault that this knowledge was not disseminated when the problem first came to be recognized long ago, I have no way of knowing.

Alexander Clement '48, Sigma Phi. I am opposed to the curfew. I don't believe the student government has been given a fair chance to work. I don't feel students are as irresponsible as many people claim them to be. If the students had been made aware of the seriousness of the situation and if the houses had been made fully aware that they, and only they, had the responsibility to correct it, we would not have the present problem. I'm confident that the UC, given time to publicize the problem and mold student opinion, would have passed regulations whereby in the future individual houses would be held responsible for any conduct detrimental to the campus.

See RECORD, Page 4

UC Discusses Regulation Of Student Life

Combined Committees To Form Tentative Rules For Conduct

Suggestions for increasing the effectiveness of the Undergraduate Council in its legislation and administration of proposed regulations covering student conduct were aired by members of the Council at Monday night's meeting.

The UC is trying to draw up something in the way of rules of conduct for the undergraduate body that will be an improvement on the action taken by the administration, but which will still cover the ground that is felt to be necessary.

UC President Henry Strong '49 opened the floor to suggestions and ideas following comments by Dean Brooks. A few reactions among Council members favored taking some action right away to show that corrective measures were coming from the students themselves.

There was some sentiment among individuals that the rule passed last spring giving the Entertainment Committee power to approve or disapprove party plans submitted to them had not been tested, and that it was not just to condemn the UC for not carrying out its executive function. Andy Heineman '50 countered with the suggestion that an amendment to the rule placing the responsibility of a house member's action on the social unit president would be a good test of the ability of the student body to govern itself.

This matter was discussed but action was postponed by the UC. Strong emphasized the fact that it must be made clear to the student body that it will be action by the UC in cases of offenders of any rules, or it will be action by the Dean's Office.

Alan Harter '49 recommended that a start be made at forming rules for houses for every-day behavior. The Council found that it was difficult to be specific in naming the times and places activities such as drinking should be carried on in all social units.

The UC decided to let the combined Discipline and Entertainment Committees draw up a tentative set of rules for conduct in the light of what had been said, and to have them presented to the Council for consideration later this week.

Purple Knights Anticipating Season Of Great Activity

Group To Feature Nine Piece Band

The Purple Knights are anticipating one of their greatest seasons in history, according to Wally Olesen '49. The band has already held three rehearsals with others planned on a weekly basis. Bolstered by some fine talent from the class of '52, the Purple Knights will offer an eight or nine piece band featuring four saxes, one trumpet, and a three or four man rhythm section. This increase in instruments over last year's group has been made possible not only by the influx of freshmen, but also by the merger of the Knights and 52nd Streeters.

Tenor man John Marvin '50, former leader of the 52nd Streeters, and his pianist, Bill Partington '50, have joined the Knights. These two musicians along with Olesen Art Singer '50, Marty Luthy '51, and Frank Reiche '51 of last year's Knights, form the nucleus of the new band.

Williams Faces Tough Bowdoin Eleven Today

Class Officers To Campaign For Election

Five To Be Nominated From Each Class Under New System

Campus-wide political activity will return to Williams this week as a result of a new plan for class elections, announced by Henry Strong '49, president of the Undergraduate Council. Under the new arrangements a week will elapse between nomination meetings on Tuesday, October 19 and final elections of officers.

Five candidates will be nominated by each of the three upper classes at the first meeting. Each of the chosen five will then appoint managers to handle their campaigns. "Anything goes this week," Strong declared. "I hope that the system will make class elections mean something more than they have in the past."

The politician receiving the largest number of votes will be elected president; the second highest vote-getter will be named secretary. Each class will be represented by its president on the UC, which, according to Strong, will be taking a much "more forceful role in student activities" in an effort to prevent recurrence of the circumstances leading up to the recent disciplinary action by the dean.

Membership in the Honor System Committee of the UC will be held by the president of each class. Immediately after elections for officers, three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore will also be elected as representatives to the committee which judges violations of the honor system.

Strong expressed the hope that the elections would stimulate class spirit so that more activities would take place similar to last year's tug-of-war, and the dance held by the class of '51 last spring.

The times and places of the class meetings will be announced. Freshman elections will take place sometime in the spring term.

Gibson To Present First WMNB Talk

Professor William Gibson will give the first Williams faculty radio talk over station WMNB Thursday evening, October 14, at 7:30. Professor Gibson's subject will be "100 Books That Made America." The discussion will include the book exhibition in the Chapin Library at Williams College. This program is a resumption of the faculty radio talks which were heard last year over the same station. They will originate from the WMS studios on campus.

WMS Huntress Wise Female

Drama Workshop Weekly Program

The "Huntress" a new type of live show was aired for the first time over WMS on Tuesday evening at 10:30. The first installment of this program consisted of opinions and views on a Williams weekend as given by the mysterious, deep throated "Huntress". Most of the opinions given were of a negative quality in that they told what not to do when the opposite sex arrives on campus. The two pieces of advice that were stressed by the "Huntress" were, that even dates have to eat, and a drink helps the morale when things get dull. Also high on the list of advice was the fact that you can't bring the full possibilities of your date to the surface if most of your time is spent wolfing your roommate's companion.

There has already been considerable interest shown by various under graduates as to just who this hooded, worldly wise female might be, however this is to remain a secret throughout the series of programs. The main part of the programs to follow will be of the "Mr. Anthony" type, with the "Huntress" answering any questions or giving advice on specific problems as sent in by letters from the male element of Williams College.

Norman Corwin's "Decent Of The Gods" was the radio play selected by the Dramatic Workshop for its first presentation of the WMS broadcasting year. A play every other week which, was the Dramatic Workshop schedule for last year has been expanded so that there will be a presentation every Thursday night at 10:00. "The Decent Of The Gods" was directed by Peggy Lampson and produced by Bud Tweedy. From the manner in which the first program went over it certainly seems that future productions will be well worth listening in to. While there are a central group of last years members the expansion to a weekly program has doubled the potential number of actors to be used. Tryouts are held for each production so that there is a possibility for anybody interested in this type of dramatics to get parts in forthcoming productions.

These two programs along with the twice weekly comments by Seth Bidwell and Bill Barney on highlights in campus news are among the important gains made by WMS in its efforts to put more live shows on the air and get away from canned music as much as possible.

Ephmen Hope To Skin Polar Bears' Hide

Amherst And Wesleyan Have Already Beaten Team From Maine

This afternoon on Whittier Field, Brunswick, Maine, the Ephmen will tackle the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Last season the "down Maine" eleven took the Williams team by a 14-0 score.

Adam Walsh's Bowdoin eleven have one victory and two defeats as their record going into the Williams game. The Polar Bears downed Tufts in their season opener by a 28-6 score. In their next two outings they came home on the short end of the score as William's Little Three rivals, Wesleyan and Amherst were both victorious. The Wesmen won by a 13-0 count and the Lord Jeffs 27-19.

Use T Operating from a T formation attack, the Bowdoin team will be pressing hard to end their losing streak and to snap the Little Three jinx.

Adam Walsh will probably stick to the same starting line-up that he used in the Amherst game last Saturday. Marty Lee and Wally Finnegan will be at the wing posts, John Taussig and Jim Sibson at the tackle slots, Captain Charlie Lovejoy and Jim Fife at the guard positions, and Jim Draper at center. The backfield quartet will be Dave Burke at quarter, Dick Beckler and Dick Rosse at the halves and Bob McAvoy at full.

Whitney Out The Ephmen have been working diligently all week in preparation for what they know will be a hard Saturday afternoon. Captain Dick Whitney will probably not play much, his injured knee preventing him from taking part in any heavy contact work. Whit Fiske, Jack French, and Bronnie Fargo, all of whom sat out last Saturday's encounter with Champlain, will be ready to swing into action again against the Polar Bears.

The Eph starting lineup will have Mitch Fish and Bud Cool on the ends, Marty Detmer and Bob Geneisse at the tackles, Ernie Mierzejewski and John Stillwell at the guard slots, and Dan Mahoney at center. Howie Smith will open at quarter in place of Captain Dick Whitney and Stu Duffield will be at left half, Fritz Zeller at right half, and Pete Fisher at fullback.

Organize Club For Dewey, Warren

House Representatives To Plug Membership

A group of interested students have planned and organized a Dewey-Warren Club on campus to function until the November elections. The organization has been granted a charter by the Republican National Committee.

At a recent meeting, Lyndon Wells '49 was elected Chairman of the club and Charles Halleck '51 was elected secretary-treasurer. Representatives in each social unit have been contacted, and a membership drive is soon to get underway. Plans are being made to have Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts or Governor Bradford speak to students and voters in this area.

George Ditmar Wins Champagne At King's

Guessing wrong in only the Missouri-S.M.U. and the T.C.U. Indiana contests, George Ditmar won a bottle of champagne in Cal King's weekly pool. Although two entries missed only two out of the ten games, Ditmar was the first to return his ballot to Cal.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Editor-in-Chief Seth M. Bidwell, '49

Managing Editor Joseph F. Dorsey, '49

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Class Elections

Henry Strong, the president of the UC, has initiated a new plan for class elections. The plan as proposed is an innovation, and indeed a welcome one, to the Williams campus. In lieu of the fracas which have occurred during the elections in the past years, we feel that the new plan presents the possibility of electing officers to fulfill jobs which could be of considerable value to Williams.

In the past, a few candidates almost achieved a majority because of the whim of a slightly mellow crowd which had gathered to make as big a farce as possible of the affair. This is not a condemnation of the candidates or the whimsical voters because in the past the office meant little or nothing, and election time was merely a burlesque of the system.

An effort, however, has now been made to turn the tide. Strong proposes to instigate better student administration by presenting an election method which should produce men who were elected after some rational thought could be given to the matter. Secondly, the officers elected will be given positions carrying more responsibility in an attempt to bolster the student government at a time when it must needs all the aid and assistance it can acquire.

Regardless of the system, however, no system can work successfully unless the constituent parts work together. In the case of the election, they will again be unsatisfactory unless the classes endeavor to nominate men that will do the job entrusted to them. We urge all undergraduates to attend both the nominating and election meetings, and make this a successful election.

Let's elect the best men! Get out and vote!

Bowdoin Broadcast

The indicator game of Williams comparative strength to our Little Three opponents will be broadcast this afternoon over the facilities of WMS. Williams vs. Bowdoin will be broadcast over the college radio station this afternoon at 1:45 p.m.

Although comparative scores mean little in Little Three football, the fact that Wesleyan beat Bowdoin by thirteen points and Amherst by seven, makes the outcome of this game of vital interest to most Williams men. Along with the fact that Bowdoin is a six hour drive from Williamstown, WMS and The Record felt that this game would be of great enough interest to Williams fans to merit the broadcast. Thus through the efforts of these organizations, the game will be aired today.

WBN, the Portland station, is going to pipe their regular broadcast of the game directly to Williamstown, and the reception of the game will be available in any college dorm or through a radio which will be set up on the steps of Jesup Hall. If there is inclement weather, the radio will be placed in Jesup auditorium instead of on the porch.

Wallace Barnes and Norton Cushman, directors of WMS, have made arrangements with the telephone company to run a direct circuit from the Portland station, and thus rain or shine, the reception of the game should not be impaired.

This is the first of three broadcasts which will bring the away games back to the campus. Arrangements have been made with local advertisers to air the Union and Amherst games, but because of the expense of the Bowdoin broadcasts, it was doubtful if this particular game could be carried over WMS. Last minute preparations for this broadcast proved successful, however, and so the game will hit the air. We hope you enjoy it.

College Calendar

Saturday, October 16:

Varsity Football, Bowdoin, Away.
Varsity Soccer, Conn. State, Home.
Freshman Football, St. Michaels, Home.
Freshman Soccer, Mt. Hermon, Home.

Monday, October 18:

United World Federalists in Griffin 3 at 7:30.

Tuesday, October 19:

Gul Business Staff in Jesup at 7:30
Williams Yacht Club in Griffin 3 at 7:30.

Truman Interview Regarding Town Author Writes Play

By John Shepardson '50

The sober opinion in favor of a candidate for re-election President Harry S. Truman is not considering personality as it goes to the ballot box this November.

This inference we drew after talking to two Williams political science professors, David B. Truman and James Burns.

"I am not much concerned with personalities," declared the president's campus name sake who instructs the course in public opinion at college. Professor Truman, in addition to holding a position on the Democratic Town Committee, is also a member of Americans for Democratic Action.

"Rather I am interested in what kinds of groups are backing the candidates," Professor Truman's sympathies lie with the labor groups, and he feels that the President and his party are backed by labor as well as a large share of the New Deal remnants.

On the other hand, the professor said, the Republicans would be more receptive to pressure applied by big business groups such as the National Association of Manufacturers. However, he admitted, the President's accusations in recent speeches that the Republican Party is a tool of the NAM is an exaggeration. "The NAM is pretty much of a 'Boogey man'."

But it was such groups as these which conducted the campaign to kill OPA. Before the campaign, declared Professor Truman, public opinion polls clearly indicated that the majority of individuals in the U. S. were in favor of price controls.

The business groups that advertised and heckled Congress into removing controls were highly organized, he said. The labor groups which represented a greater number of individuals lacked the unity to defend OPA.

To the accusation that the President has been equivocal, has failed to stick to a definite policy and has straddled every issue that has faced him during the past four years, the Professor retorted that any man occupying that office since the war would have been in a dilemma.

"Yes, Harry Truman has been equivocal," he said, "but the decisions were difficult."

On balance, however, he doesn't think it has been a hopelessly weak administration. "As a matter of fact, there has been less bickering in the Truman administration, with the exception of the Wallace episode, than in that of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The Professor pointed to many instances of courageous stands made by the President during his term. His position on labor legislation has been sound, he declared, citing the President's hostility to bad aspects of the Taft-Hartley act, which he vetoed.

"Actually the Democrats will not repeal the entire act if they are elected," he asserted parenthetically, despite the President's campaign declarations to the contrary.

Harry Truman's insistence on maintaining income taxes and his vetoing of the tax bills in an election year required courage. It is insane to cut taxes at a time when the country is facing inflation, Professor Truman asserted.

The President was profoundly correct when he called the Thomas Committee investigations a "red herring" and demanded that no executive department documents be turned over to the committee without his approval.

The Republicans claim they will balance the budget, but the Professor is "willing to bet that the budget presented by Truman in January will not be reduced five per cent by the Republicans should they be elected." Actually, he said, the net cut of the President's 1948 budget was negligible.

Dewey has assured us that he will reduce the number of bureaucrats in the government. Professor Truman does not believe he will carry out any sizeable reduction because most of these persons are

necessary to the operation of a modern government. Moreover, a cut in personnel will not reduce the budget noticeably. The government payroll is but a small fraction of the annual budget.

The foreign policy programs of the two parties do not differ greatly, and Professor Truman does not see that there will be any less bipartisanship in the future than there has been in the past. "And remember," he said, "that the bipartisan foreign policy was initiated during Harry Truman's administration."

"The particular kind of man in the White House isn't going to affect the future of the world," Professor Truman declared. "There will be no disaster if Dewey is elected."

The President has allowed himself to be swayed by his advisers, but in doing so he has shown that he is willing to listen to the advice of men prepared to do so. "I am more interested in who is going to help him make the decisions," Professor Truman declared.

Professor James Burns, who likewise is a member of the Williamstown Republican Committee and ADA, gave the following statement of his reasons why the President should be re-elected:

"I am in favor of President Truman. I support the program of the Democratic Party which Truman has generally tried to put into effect. That program, as I see it, consists essentially of three parts: economic aid to the peoples of other nations; a fight against inflation at home and governmental assistance to the less privileged people of our country."

"I hear that Mr. Dewey is a competent administrator. That may be true, but I would prefer a president who does the right things awkwardly to a president who does the wrong things well."

Town Author Writes Play

McNett's First Play Historical Drama

Playwright Marie McNett, who has been a resident of Williamstown for four years and is employed in the Dean's office, saw her first play, "Cradle of Glory", produced last August in the Barnum Summer Theatre in Indiana.

This historical drama, written by Indiana-born Mrs. McNett, traces the character development of Lincoln through the early, formative years when he lived in Indiana. "I consider it more than a play," asserted Mrs. McNett, "it is of historical significance."

Drama Reaches Finals

The drama reached the finals of the John Hopkins University Playshop prize contest recently. A copy of the work was requested by Dr. Byrd of Indiana University for their Lincoln collection.

Commenting on the play, Mrs. McNett stated that she believed it was important to the understanding of Lincoln's life and character to realize what his early influences were. "There is no play concerning this particular period in Lincoln's life," Mrs. McNett said, "and no Lincoln cycle is complete without this period, during which his character was established."

Purpose Of Play

Mrs. McNett's professed purpose in writing the play was to delegate to Indiana its rightful place in the life of Lincoln. Louise French, who directed the play in its initial production this summer, has stated that "I am convinced she (Mrs. McNett) has a wonderful play and eventually will have it in films."

The theatre where it was produced is near Michigan City and is controlled by Norman N. Barnum. Mrs. McNett commented that it was Mr. Barnum's first unproduced play and was given last

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Varsity Soccer Meets U Conn

Unbeaten Booters Seek Third Win

Coach Bullock's undefeated Williams soccer team attempts to make it three in a row this afternoon, facing the University of Connecticut at 2 p.m. on Cole Field.

With a 3-0 victory over Union and a 3-1 win over the University of Massachusetts, the Purples face one of the best teams in the East in the "Huskies," who also sport an unbeaten record.

Beat Yale

Far this year, the Blue and White team has beaten Yale by a 3-0 score, and swamped Dartmouth, 6-0. Last year, Connecticut dumped Williams by a 5-2 in a game at Storrs. With a win of last year's varsity back year, the "Huskies" will prove to be one of the toughest teams the Ephrims will meet.

Coach Bullock has been working on conditioning, trapping and heading all week in to get his team in shape. He stressed the fact that the team will have to drive hard for full eighty-eight minutes if they are to stand up against Connecticut.

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against Massachusetts will probably take the field against Connecticut. This will see Dick Manning and Ted Prescott at the out-sides, Bob Johnston and Cy Mayshark at the insides, and Tom Kent at center-forward.

George Kneass, Frank Donnelly and John Bowen will start at half-backs, while Jerry Page and Rog Dickinson will be the fullbacks. Jerry Palmieri will be in the goal.

Cup Play In Final Rounds

Tennis Champ To Be Decided Soon

With two players already in the semi-finals, the Rockwood Cup Tournament, annually staged to determine the College tennis championship, is in its final week. According to Tournament Manager Clarence Chaffee, who is varsity tennis coach, the winner will be decided Monday, October 18. The results and seedings have coincided so far, with the exception of George Muller's victory over Dud Irwin in the fourth round.

Stu Robinson '50 is the favorite to win the cup again this year. Having defeated Treman and Rich in the initial rounds, he downed Stuart, 6-2, 6-6, to reach the quarter-finals. Seeded number two is Charlie Schaaf '50, who beat Joe Takamine, 6-0, 6-1, in the quarter-finals.

Palmer Semi-Finalist

Also in the semi-finals is Dick Palmer, seeded number four. Palmer won over George Muller, 6-1, 6-2, in the quarter-final round. Fred Scribner, seeded number three, reached the quarter-finals by defeating Tom Kent, 8-6, 6-2.

The other players seeded for the cup match were George Thurber, number five, and George Wright, Joe Takamine, and Dud Irwin, following in that order. Muller's victory over Irwin has reversed this listing, however.

All quarter and semi-final matches will be completed this week, according to Coach Chaffee's schedule, and next Monday the final match will be held. This is expected to be between Robinson and Schaaf, who were last year's finalists for the cup.

JV Soccer Team Downs Engineers

Outclassing their opponents throughout the contest, the Williams J. V. Soccer team trounced the R. P. I. Jayvees by a score of 4-1 last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field. John Sziklas booted in the first Purple goal in the opening quarter and followed up with another in the third period. Jim Davis made it 3-0 on a solo jaunt in the closing minutes of the period, and the Williams scoring ended early in the final canto as Frank Reiche tallied. Sam Gentiles, Walt Ziegenhals, and Bob Van Tubergen starred at the half-back slots and were ably backed up by goalie Merrill "Bugs" Behre.

Alpha Delt, Saint Lead Intramurals

Intramural Football

	W	L	T
Alpha Delta Phi	2	0	0
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	0
Beta Theta Pi	1	0	0
Phi Gamma Delta	1	0	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	1	1
Kappa Alpha	0	1	0
Theta Delta Chi	0	1	0
Zeta Psi	0	2	0
Delta Psi	2	0	0
Psi U.	1	0	0
Chi Psi	1	0	0
Garfield Club	1	1	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	1	0
Delta Phi	0	1	0
Delta U.	0	1	0
Sigma Phi	0	2	0

The intramural football championship, which was won by the Phi Delt's in '46 and '47, will determine the Williams representative in a round-robin tournament to be played with Amherst and Bowdoin on the morning of the Amherst-Williams game. Amherst, the home team, will provide a trophy and the game rules, while the eligibility rules of the individual schools will apply.

Town Author . . .

summer along with such works as "Ah, Wilderness", "All My Sons" and "Angel Street". "Everyone," Mrs. McNett said, "was very happy about the whole thing."

Mrs. McNett was a student at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and graduated from the university of Wisconsin. She plans to leave Williamstown to discuss her play before a prominent women's club in Indianapolis, this January.

Two Frosh Teams Face Mt. Hermon

With an ever capable Mt. Hermon squad as their opponent, the freshmen cross-country team opens its three meet schedule today at home. The teams start the 2.2 mile jaunt from the lab campus at 12:30 p.m.

Coach Tony Planaky banks on eight men who have been practicing steadily for the past two weeks. The best time 12m40s, thus far has been turned in by Jim Haskell. Supporting him are Kim Hodgman, Fred Pew, Cooper Smith, Perk Bass, Frank Olmstead, John Freese, and Charley Clark.

Soccer Triumphs

Boasting a 3-0 win over the Darrow School of New Lebanon, N. Y., on Wednesday, Coach Clarence Chaffee's 1952 soccer team is looking for its second victory in a game with Mt. Hermon this afternoon at Cole Field. Chaffee's probable line-up includes Ellicker, Up de Graff, James, scorer of two goals against Darrow, Hollis, and McManus, who tallied the other score on Wednesday at the forward positions. In the half back slots are: Tillinghast, Heilman, and Holquin, with Bickford and Hunt holding down fullback jobs. Warren is the likely goal-tender.

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Cole Defeats Marchese, 1-up

Four Golfers Remain In Fall Championship

Jerry Cole upset the apple cart of all those venturesome souls who tried to predict the winner in the fall golf championship by shooting a sparkling 74 to upset medalist and favorite Bucky Marchese by a 1-up margin last Monday. As a result of this victory, Cole, a senior who has played on the spring team for the past three years, becomes the favorite to depose defending champion Dick Heuer in his next match.

Burke, Rodie Left

Heuer moved into the semi-final round by toppling Kim Whitney 2-up and Dewey Fagerburg 2 and 1 in the opener. In the lower bracket, Bill Rodie and Bill Burke are the only two of the original fourteen contenders still in the race. Rodie received a bye his first round and proceeded to down Doug Coleman 5 and 4 in the second. Coleman defeated Bill Ward 5 and 4 in his first match.

Before beating Bill Kaufman 5 and 4, Burke eked out an extra-hole 1-up victory over Tom Hodgman when the latter three putted the 19th and 20th holes. Kaufman had previously knocked off Ed Young 2 and 1. Cole beat freshman Ted Taylor by a 3 and 2 margin in his first match.

Sports Here Today

Varsity Soccer Connecticut U.
Freshman Football St. Michaels
Freshman Soccer Mt. Hermon
Freshman Cross Country
Mt. Hermon

Freshman Eleven Braced For Tilt With St. Michael's

Striving for an opening victory in the initial contest of their four game schedule, the yearling eleven meets an untried St. Michael's team at 2 p.m. on Weston Field.

Dale Burnett's frosh contingent received a severe blow last week when Jerry Olsen, an outstanding T-Quarterback, ruptured a kidney and is expected to be out of commission for the rest of the season. Coach Burnett seems to have uncovered a fine replacement in Jack Morrison. Early scrimmages have indicated that although the team does not have last year's depth, it has some promising material. In the line, center Dick Kraft has all the makings of a good backer-up, while guard Chuck Salmon is doing a stand-out job in that position.

Linecoach Bobby Coombs has uncovered six good ends among the twenty-seven who originally reported. These flankmen will play an important part in a pass-conscious T-attack. Among the backfield aspirants, George MacAleenan and Pete Smith are fast and shifty while the freshmen may have found an ace break-away runner in Paul Cramer. John Kolar is another promising prospect from Buffalo, the home of so many Williams gridiron stars. From Coach Watter's hometown, White Plains, comes Kim Cameron, a hard driving and experienced back.

The next game for the youngsters will be with Wesleyan in Middletown, October 22, followed by Amherst here October 30. November 6 will wind up the season when the Union freshmen play the Purple here.

CAMPUS CAPERS...LAFF 'N LEARN

Johnny

EASES JERRY INTO UPPER HIERARCHY OF JOURNALESE

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OKAY, BOY! COVER THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH TONIGHT.

SOMETIME LATER

SWELL GOING, JERRY! YOUR STORY OF THE PREXY'S POLEMIC IS SLIGHTLY TERRIFY!

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JOURNALESE - Brilliant slangage peculiar to news hawks.

SESQUIPEDALIAN - A foot-and-a-half long; pertaining to ten-dollar words.

ELUCIDATE - To turn up the Marbles or make it clearer.

HERPETOLOGIST'S PRIDE'S HAUNCHES - Snake's hips to you.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER - That smoked-out taste, that tight, dry feeling in your throat, due to smoking.

'30' - Jounalese for Fins or end.

POLEMIC - A fighting speech.

SCOOP - Newspaper term for outwitting the competition.

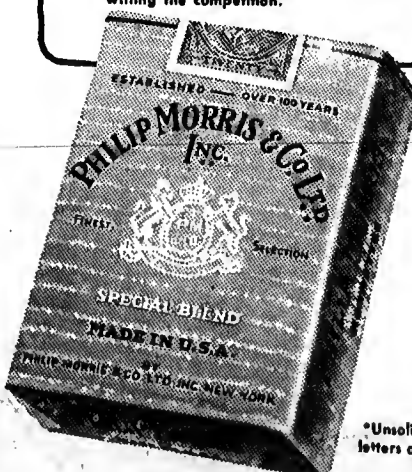
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Record . . .

mental to the reputation of the college would be punished accordingly.

Points at which the administration may be criticized are endless, but have no practical value now that the action had been taken. We must set about to remedy the situation as quickly as possible. What must be done immediately is that the enforcement of the present regulations should be turned over to the UC. This body should then rescind them at the end of this term and form a new student government capable of passing and enforcing a new set of rules. These rules would be enforced against the offenders only, whether they be individuals or houses, and not against the student body as a whole. If this is not done, among other consequences, the college spirit that has been slowly growing during the past two years will be quite completely throttled.

Kingsley Rice '52, Sigma Phi. Although I realize that Charlie Brock's unfortunate death can in no way be connected to the curfew, it should serve as a vivid reminder of how easy it is for such accidents to happen and make the administration think twice before it forces men off campus at night to do their drinking. The publicity that will arise from this accident will be bad enough. Imagine the publicity that would arise if some serious accident in the future could be shown to be the direct result of the curfew forcing men off campus. It would be much more devastating to the name of the college than any of the acts the curfew was designed to prevent.

Mobile X Ray Unit Coming

Touring Unit To X-Ray 1500 In This Area

"Under the state anti-tuberculosis program, a mobile x-ray unit will be at the Health Center Oct. 18-22 to x-ray the students and people of Williamstown. Dr. Thomas V. O. Urmey, director of health, disclosed this week. Equipped with small x-ray units transported by trailer truck, the group is one of many touring the state under the auspices of the United States Public Health Service and local anti-tuberculosis leagues. "Williams students," Dr. Urmey continued, "will be advised by post card as to what time they are to report to the health center. The process takes approximately one minute and it will be necessary to remove outer garments only."

Should an individual's plate register positive, he will be contacted in order that a more complete examination may be given."

An anti-tuberculosis program has been operating in the state of Massachusetts since the end of World War II. Because the armed services combatted the disease so well through the process of x-raying and examining all inductees, it is the ultimate goal of the program to x-ray the entire civilian population. Doctor Urmey judged that between 1400-1500 people of the Williamstown area will be examined here.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 30

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1948

Price 10 cents

Council Approves Regulations Controlling Students' Conduct

To Discuss Rules With Faculty Next Monday

Regulations regarding proper undergraduate social conduct, methods of student control, and penalties for violations of the new code were approved by the Undergraduate Council Monday night at a four-hour point by point consideration of the rules recommended by the Entertainment and Discipline Committee.

Drew Heineman '50, joint chairman of the Entertainment and Discipline Committee, presented a set of regulations concerning drinking and general conduct to a special meeting of the council Thursday night, October 14. The committee's regulations were passed with minor alterations Monday night by the UC.

Unprecedented Action

Prepared to assume unprecedented responsibility for student action, the UC has extended the scope of its regulations to cover the student conduct in all cases where there is any possibility of the name of the college being impaired. Basically, these rules place the responsibility for self-government upon the individual student. In event of individual infraction of the rules, the UC will hold the social unit president responsible.

Fundamentally, these rules contend with the problem of drinking and women in the social units. They will establish a general standard of behavior concerning the above in regard to specific occasions. All cases of action by the social unit president in regard to infringement of the rules will be submitted to the Discipline Committee of the UC for approval. In the case of insufficient action by the social unit president, the Discipline Committee will recommend more stringent measures.

Faculty Meets Thursday

Copies of the regulations are to be prepared and will be sent to Dean Robert R. R. Brooks and to members of the Faculty Discipline Committee. Dean Brooks said he would meet with the faculty on Thursday to hear the member's reactions to the Council's new rules of conduct.

The Faculty Discipline Committee will meet with the UC Monday night for a final consideration of the new regulations and the new problem.

As a part of regular UC business the Council appointed William Bailey '49 and Frank Donnelly '49 to the two vacant positions on the Athletic Council. John B. Gibson '50, President of the Purple Key Society, is automatically a member and is the third student representative on the Council.

Trustees Appoint New History Chair

Long Receives Whitney German Professorship

At their meeting on October 9 the trustees of the college designated a new chair, the Brown Professorship of History, to Professor Richard A. Newhall whose Whitney Professorship was transferred to the William Dwight Whitney Professorship of German with Orle W. Long receiving the position.

Professor Newhall is chairman "pro tempore" of the Faculty and was in charge of the College at several periods during President Baxter's absence in Washington during the war. Since 1944 he has been chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Army Air Force.

Professor Long came to Williams in 1916 as assistant professor of German and in 1932 was appointed professor. His new chair See TRUSTEES, page 4

WCA Dance Sat. In Gym

Purple Knights, Bill Lawson Featured

Highlighting the Tufts football weekend, the WCA will feature Bill Lawson's popular orchestra at the houseparty dance Saturday evening 8-12 in Lasell Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Christian Association, the dance is informal and is designed more as a service to the college than as an attempt to aid WCA finances. The popular prices initiated at the Purple Key dance, October 9th, will again prevail. These are \$2.40 per couple and \$1.80 stag. tax included. Tickets are on sale at the various social units and may be procured either there or at Lasell Gym Saturday night.

Lawson Here Before

The Lawson band hails from North Adams and has played for Williams parties several times in the past. The popular young maestro and his nine piece orchestra made a big hit last Spring when they played at the Frosh dance. Upperclassmen will also remember the band from the summer houseparty of 1947 when it played here under the name of Harry Noring. Beautiful Barbara Carpenter is the featured vocalist with Lawson.

Purple Knights, Octet Featured

More star-studded entertainment will be offered by the Purple Knights Sextet. This popular campus orchestral group will hold forth during intermission in the wrestling room, making merry with a jazz concert. Building further towards a gala evening, the WCA will offer the Williams Octet as an additional feature. The Octet made several appearances last year at college dances and received solid ovations on every occasion.

This, the second of the fall football dances, promises top entertainment at a minimum price and should provide an enjoyable evening, worthy of undergrad support.

NSA Gathers At Radcliffe

Group Hopes To Join Purchase Card Plan

"Although too many persons at the conference were content with generalities, surveys, and platitudes, we did discuss some things of interest to Williams men," stated H. James Flnke, '50, local committee chairman of the National Student Association, in regard to a conference of the twenty-nine northern New England NSA member colleges at Radcliffe last weekend.

Savings of 10-30% on anything from books to night clubs are now being made by students at colleges participating in the NSA purchase card system. Students holding the cards will be able to get discounts anywhere in the United States, Flnke explained.

Williams will soon be included in the plan which has been in successful operation in Buffalo for over a year and which will soon be established in New York, Boston, Northampton and other cities.

Newspaper

As a result of the Williams committee's success in publishing an experimental newspaper last year, it will carry on this project on a permanent basis, it was announced. The Radcliffe con-

See NSA, page 4

Campus Opinion Poll Finds Dewey Paces Slow Field; Truman Virtually Scratched

Compiled by John Shephardson

Eight of the nine students who replied to the question, "Whom do you favor in the impending national election and why?" declared their preference for Governor Thomas E. Dewey. There was no attempt on the part of the interviewer to seek opinions backing The Williams Record editorial point of view on the matter. While the following opinions were taken at random from student patrons in the College Restaurant and in campus dormitories, the interviewer actually knocked on the doors of two students who are known to oppose the Republican candidate. They were, however, not available.

Dwight Rockwell, Jr. '51, Delta Psi, New York City. I favor Dewey on evidence of his action as district attorney in New York City, and because if anyone is for World Federalism, he would be. His tendencies are more liberal towards a thing like that. Nobody has supported it outright except Wallace, but he has no chance of being elected. I don't favor Truman because of his inactivity.



T. W. Evans '52, DU, Garden City, New York. I am in favor of Tom Dewey. The American people showed in 1946 that they were tired of Democratic bungling and red tape. By electing a Republican congress they realized an awakening from a fourteen year sleep. Now under a Republican president, they will experience the American dream. While the Democratic Party is all wet, the Republicans are Dewey.



William G. Degnan '49, Garfield Club, Hartford, Conn. I intend to vote the straight Republican ticket. Dewey. I feel has more brains than Truman; Truman is an opportunist rather than a statesman. While Truman does have good advisors, he does not have the brains to analyze a situation carefully and from the analysis to make a broad plan from which to make decisions. On the domestic scene whoever gets in will have to stop inflation. Any party will do it because it's simply a matter of holding the country together.

Charles Hallock '51, Beta Theta Pi, Rensselaer, Indiana. Dewey and the Republican party offer the best ticket. They offer the most plausible and effective policies to be found in any of the present party platforms. Above all they promise to rid our government of communists and needless bureaucrats, a job which has needed doing for the past decade. The Eightieth Congress has given the nation a fine job of legislating, and with a Republican president who will aid rather than obstruct its further commendable provisions, the Eighty First Congress will do an even better job. Vote Republican!



Jerry Palmieri '50, Kappa Alpha, Darien, Conn. We need a change. I don't like Truman; I don't like Wallace. Tom Dewey, I believe, is a very strong administrator and I don't think he is anything of a puppet. I hear he does what he



feels should be done. He's more for free enterprise and will give the businessman a chance, reduce government expenditures and get rid of an overloaded bureaucracy.

Tom Gamble

'50, Delta Phi, Albany, N.Y., recently finessed an opportunity to go home and register as a voter in the forthcoming election. His reasons: I can't see Dewey, and obviously not Truman. My parents are Democrats who voted for Roosevelt and I would have voted for FDR had I been eligible. I have met Tom Dewey, and personally was impressed by him. But while he is not a reactionary, he is certainly not liberal. I am definitely not for Wallace.



George B. Kneass '50, Delta Phi Berwyn, Pa. I favor Dewey. I object to Truman's wandering foreign policy. Dewey is a much more capable administrator and will get along with congress more than Harry S. Truman. I expect a more or less conservative foreign policy on the order of Truman's, but more consistent. I think he will leave inflation alone, and I feel this will be beneficial.

Fred Peyser

'50, Delta Phi, Great Neck, N.Y. I like Dewey because he is liberal and at the same time is a good administrator. He will be able to control his party as Truman is unable to and in the same manner that FDR controlled the Democrats. The Dewey administration will be consistent and won't be an administration of expediency.



Edward B. Fox '50, Garfield club Cazenovia, N. Y. Having been born and bred a staunch Republican, and firmly believing that the Republicans are putting up a better ticket than the Democrats, I could not vote for Harry S. Truman. Nevertheless... I will give the reasons I would vote the major Democratic ticket if I were going to do so.

1. Truman has promised to repeal the Taft-Hartley act, which, if I were a democrat, I would believe as a sagacious move. Although the act has obviously done much to clarify the position of labor with regard to the rest of the country and is apparently proving to be one of the largest steps toward untangling the economic difficulties that have harried the country since 1932. I would firmly believe that there was either nothing to untangle, or that the same results would have come about more quickly in some miraculous way without the unpleasantness and hard feelings caused by the malicious congress which is obviously trying to discredit our president.

2. Harry Truman has had more than three year's experience in See OPINION, page 4

Bowdoin Tops Ephmen, 34-0 Duffield Stars In Away Game

Unit Organizes Rifle Team

Officer Hopeful Of Big Things

The din of exploding fire arms, currently emanating from the former baseball cage, is evidence of the ROTC's present ambition to develop some crack rifle teams in connection with the unit's course on weapons and marksmanship.

Competition is now under way among ROTC men in all four years for positions on the teams. Coach of the marksmen is Major John A. Cosgrove who has previously coached championship teams in the Hawaiian Islands. "We have good material and hope to have one of the sixteen best teams in the country," Sgt. C. P. Smith, in charge of public relations, revealed to The Record.

Modern Equipment

Sgt. Smith described the indoor firing range, which has recently been supplied with the most modern equipment, as being as good as any in New England. The range is now provided with target carriers for the seven fifty foot lanes.

The unit plans to enter two teams in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy competition and to fire a number of dual meets with colleges and universities. All matches are fired on the local range with 22 cal. rifles, and scores are compared by mail, Sgt. Smith said.

"We are hoping for big things," Colonel Joseph A. L. Greco remarked, referring to the marksmen now in training. The unit's CO also stated that the ROTC looks forward to organizing a college rifle team sometime in the indefinite future.

Weapons Experience

The range is primarily for the purpose of giving all ROTC men some familiarity with firing arms. Sgt. Smith said, in order that no one put on active duty in the future would be entirely lacking in experience with personal weapons.

Men learn not only how to fire one piece, but they get acquainted with all weapons such as the 45 cal. sub-machine gun, the Browning Automatic rifle and rifle grenades. At the North Adams Armory ROTC men are shown every type of weapon now in use by the army.

Competition for the first of the many teams has been intensified by the fact that the eight best men will acquire new rifles, recently obtained for use by the ROTC.

Eph Freshmen Tie St. Mike

Fumble On Four Yd. Line Cost Williams Victory

With time running out in the third quarter, Jack Morrison threw a touchdown pass to George McAleenan, kicked the extra point and gave Dale Burnett's freshman football team a 13-13 tie with a bigger and more experienced St. Michael's team in their opener on Weston Field last Saturday.

St. Mike's scored early in the first period on an eight yard buck which climaxed a sustained fifty-eight yard drive but their drop kicking specialist Art Coggio failed as they led 6-0. The Ephmen came back in the second period when John Kolsar and Paul Cramer spearheaded a thirty yard drive which ended when See FROSH, page 3

Rosse, Siroy, Burke Shine For Victors

Penalties, Fumbles Help Polar Bear Cause

by Blair Perry

Scoring midway through the first quarter and adding to that lead throughout the contest, Bowdoin's heavier and faster Polar Bears trampled the Royal Purple colors into the turf of Whittier Stadium in Brunswick, Maine, by a score of 34-0 Saturday afternoon.

With a few breaks on their side of the ledger, Coach Len Watters boys might have made it a very different story, but after Bowdoin speedster Dick Rosse broke away for the third touchdown on the fourth play of the second half it was strictly no contest. The home team's T-formation attack, featuring the ball-carrying of Rosse, 157 pounds of lightning, and hard driving Jules Siroy, ran wild on the Eph eleven all afternoon, while the deadly accurate passing of quarterback Dave Burke directly accounted for two touchdowns and helped to set up two others.

Offensively, the Purple grid-ders looked like champions in their own backyard, but just couldn't seem to click on the other side of the midfield stripe. Only twice did the Ephmen penetrate inside the Bowdoin 25-yard line, once on a desperation pass as time ran out in the first half. The steadily brilliant running, passing, and punting of tailback Stu Duffield was about the only bright spot in a dismal day for the visitors.

Penalty Hurts

It was a fifteen yard penalty for roughing the kicker that opened the door for the first score, handing Bowdoin a first down on the Williams 30. Rosse and Siroy carried the pigskin to the 19, and two Burke-to-Lee passes put it on the four, from where fullback Bob McAvoy bucked over. Jim Draper kicked the extra-point, his first of four in a perfect day.

Bowdoin's second touchdown came as the climax of an uninterrupted seventy-yard drive in the second period. A Rosse-to-Lee toss advanced the ball to the Williams 40, and after Rosse and Siroy carried to the three, Burke passed to Lee for the six-pointer. A bad pass from center prevented adding a seventh.

Williams threatened twice in the last five minutes of the half as the Duffield-Fish aerial combination started to click momentarily, but Bowdoin intercepted behind their own goal line to destroy one opportunity. In the final minute of play Duffield intercepted a Polar Bear pass at midfield and ran it back to the 28, and time ran out before the Purple could cash in on their scoring chance.

Rosse Shines

On the first play of the second half, Rosse scooted sixty yards off-tackle to score, only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty, but a moment later he added injury to insult by repeating on a thirty-five yard sprint. The fourth Bowdoin tally was recorded on a fourteen-yard pass from Burke to Graff after the Polar Bears had moved from their own 38 against the tiring Ephmen, with the unstoppable Rosse again doing the bulk of the work.

In the final period the home team's reserves added another score for good measure after recovering a fumble on the Williams 27. Veale bucked over from three with the clincher and Draper split the uprights once more to end the scoring.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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 Volume XLII OCTOBER 20, 1948 Number 30

Collegiate By-Products

Advice to Williams men: When you go to Skidmore or Wesleyan don't profess the fact that you go to Williams!

Miss Phyllis Dye, editor of the "Skidmore News" lately informed the readers of "The News" that, "The general trend of harsh and satiric criticism directed toward Williams, concerning the individual fraternity and college conduct during social affairs—which were carried on morning, noon, and night throughout the week—are well-founded and justified. Williams men exploited their social privileges; and consequently, they deservedly received the well-known 'ax' by the administration and received a 'black mark' for their college."

Mr. Duncan Fraser, editor of "The Wesleyan Argus" after quoting the stock phrase about 'minimum rules of conduct', goes on to state, "It is to be hoped and confidently expected, that if ever circumstances even remotely paralleled those at Williams the Wesleyan College Body, and the CB Senate, representing the fraternities, would take immediate steps to make things wholesome again. This is to say, it is our considered opinion that what happened at Williams, with the college administration 'laying down the law' will never happen at Wesleyan, because our fraternities and our Student government have enough good sense to prevent such a state of affairs from ever coming about."

In reality, this is an open letter to the principals mentioned above, and secondly, a point to be made to the pro-curfewites. We are flattered that Skidmore and Wesleyan should take such interest in Williams domestic difficulties, however, for such interested parties we would like to set them straight on certain facts. In the case of Miss Dye, we question her knowledge of the facts of the situation. We wonder where the journalistic Miss acquired such first hand information for her tirade.

Mr. Fraser's account, has a definite purpose behind it and as a colleague who is trying to bolster the Williams student government, we see his point. Wesleyan is still in the throes of deciding the merit of a fraternity Hell Week. Apparently, the Wesleyan student government cannot arrive at a decision, and because the administration is hot on the necks of the fraternities to do something about it, the student government is on the spot. Mr. Fraser is merely trying to bolster the Wesleyan government by pointing out the faults of Williams, i.e., just how bad it can really be and thus give a backhanded pat to the Wesleyan CB. His is an admirable crusade.

For the information of these two editors, however, we request them to peruse the columns of the October 9 issue of The Williams Record. In column one page one, is an article concerning the fictitious origin of the famous Williams phrase, 'a particularly wet week-end.' Secondly, we honestly believe that the front page editorial of the same issue is not only a statement of our opinion but also a factual account of Williams student opinion and the ill-fate of the student government. As a warning to Mr. Fraser, the Wesleyan administration can easily imitate Williams if they are so inclined.

To the home front the moral of this explanation to our worthy components at Skidmore and Wesleyan is to merely suggest that the Williams man really loves the 'bad boy' tag which has been played up throughout national and collegiate newspapers—just like we love a hole in the head. Incidentally, we don't make a practice of punching holes in our own head.

Letters To The Editor

Curfew Comment

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

I am writing this letter regarding the "Curfew" at Williams, because I hope that undergraduates will be interested in the reactions of an alumnus, albeit as recent as June 1948.

First, may I congratulate Wheaton B. Byers '50 for his very thought-provoking letter of the fifth instant. I take liberty to quote two sections which all undergraduates and graduates alike should ponder over.

It seems to me that in driving the students off the campus the college is creating a situation far more dangerous, and in the long run far more detrimental to its name than has heretofore arisen.

To look at the situation realistically, it seems to me that if it is no longer possible to entertain at the social units beyond the chaste hour of ten, a student has no alternative but to seek out one of the spots in the surrounding country resigned to do this for him.

When we consider the manner and circumstance under which Charles R. Brock, late of the Junior class, met his death after the football game with Champlain College, the above quotations are fraught with danger. Man after all is a social animal, and any arbitrary regulations, imposed without the consent or consideration of the student body, the UC, and the Discipline Committee, will be violated. The Administration should look to its conscience to see whether its rulings helped create the "dangerous and detrimental situation" which brought on Charley's untimely death. The other members of his house who were in the accident, plus Miss Bennett, were fortunate to have lived to tell of it.

Second, Dan Pugh, in his letter of October 1st, and printed in the Record of the 6th says, "But the most basic source of fault lies within the individual Joe College Doaks." Could be! BUT, since last Spring, neither the Houses nor the UC and Discipline Committee have been given the opportunity to prove their ability to regulate themselves. By its action it is difficult to escape the belief that the Administration has no confidence in the students as being responsible citizens. They have reduced the UC and the Discipline Committee to impotent groups of students. The Administration disregarding the students. THAT IS GOVERNMENT WITHOUT CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED. President Baxter believes in Civil Liberties, but denies it on his own campus.

Third, NOW is the time for the Administration to delegate to the UC and Discipline Committee authority and power to initiate what action seems necessary. Failure to do so is contrary to the Constitution of the United States.

October 13, 1948

Newton P. Darling Jr. '48

New York City

Wallace

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

It was with great disappointment that I read your article in the October 13 issue of The Record dealing with the activities of Students for Wallace. In the past The Record has always given

See LETTERS, page 4

Dewey Administration Faces Stern Congressional Struggle

According to the nation's pollsters, one of Caesar Petillo's right hand men will be looking for a new job next January, for if we can believe Messrs. Gallup, Roper, and their associates, pianist Harry Truman's 45-month lease on "1800 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C." will expire next January 20th as Governor Thomas E. Dewey becomes the country's thirty-third president.

Assuming this to be true, Mr. John Q. Public is now asking himself, "What kind of a president will Tom Dewey be?" If Dewey's past political and administrative record is considered a criterion, then we can safely say that Dewey's term or terms in the White House will be highly successful and of great value to the American people. But many voters realize the innumerable obstacles confronting any president of the United States and pose the more vital question, "Will Tom Dewey be able to organize such a united, efficient government as he has in New York State when faced by problems of lesser importance?" Political analysts such as Elmer Davis, former OWI chieftain, believe that the answer to this query may be the answer to our international future as a nation during the next four or eight years.

Therefore, what about this Dewey? The "man on the corner" knows the obvious facts of Dewey's career—beginning with his birth in Owosso, Michigan, some forty-six years ago, continuing with his collegiate days both as an undergraduate and as an astute law school student, and followed by his meteoric political rise to fame as New York City District Attorney and two-term governor of New York State. This information sounds encouraging enough, but translated into action, what will the election of Dewey mean to the average citizen?

His supporters usually reply to this by a "Look at his record in New York" or "Listen to his campaign speeches." After following this advice for a few weeks, we have produced these answers:

Foreign Policy—Dewey obviously will continue the bipartisan policy which he claims to have founded in 1944. The dominating personality in the foreign field will undoubtedly be John Foster Dulles, Dewey's personal U. N. representative who is destined to become Secretary of State in the Dewey Administration. Senator Arthur Vandenberg is also slated for a major role in the formulation of U. S. foreign policy. Dewey has pledged himself to work for a "get-tough" policy toward Russia. He believes that we should not compromise our principles in the critical Berlin situation and has called for more faith in the United Nations. Referring to the Russians as "Strong equals," Dewey hinted at a federated Europe as a possible solution, but favors a united, heavily-armed U. S. in the meantime. He is a strong supporter of the Marshall Plan and has proposed further extension of the Plan to include greater aid for China. Despite bitter opposition from members of his own party, Dewey will urge the continuation of Reciprocal Trade Agreements. In general Dewey thinks "the best defense is a good offense" and will demand the expansion of the armed forces.

Labor—While agreeing with the major provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, Dewey has advocated a higher minimum wage, increased social security benefits for more people, greater wage equalization, a better and more powerful Department of Labor, and stricter enforcement of anti-trust laws. His labor policy will follow a middle-of-the-road trend.

Taxation—Here Dewey will rely upon his New York fiscal experts, mainly Elliott Bell, John Burton, and Al Chapman. As Dewey has said, "There must be a revision in taxes to encourage savings and stimulate production." He has repeated the "politicians' oath" proposing to ease the tax burden, chiefly by less government spending. Also he plans to reduce the federal debt, but both of these political dreams seem inconsistent with other policies of his advocat-

ing more financial aid to European countries and increased armed forces' expenditures. However, if not stymied by the interference of John Taber, Dewey will follow sound fiscal policies.

Farm and Business—His principle appeal for the farm vote has been in the form of promises for a new soil conservation program along with increased reclamation and irrigation projects. Dewey favors the further development of hydroelectric power and will continue the government support of farm prices through subsidies. In the business area, he has emphasized his intention to help small business. Look for a conservative program here.

Housing and Inflation—Dewey has called for "decent housing at a reasonable cost" and plans to achieve this goal by the use of federal funds if necessary. On several occasions he has emphatically stated, "Inflation can be licked!" His solution to this problem lies in the reduction of government spending, something which observers feel he may find difficulty in accomplishing.

Civil Rights—This fundamental issue which has been Truman's "Waterloo," might well prove disastrous for Dewey if he has to depend upon conservative Southern support in Congress, because his program as seen in New York, stresses the breaking down of racial and religious barriers. His stand on the Communist "Red-Herring" controversy was well received after his Oregon debate with Harold Stassen in which Dewey wished to expose communists so that they could be watched.

Atomic control ranks high with other campaign issues. As long as the United States is in any danger Dewey favors government control of atomic secrets, but eventually, he hopes to abolish the present governmental monopoly. The Republican standard bearer has expressed concern over the confusion in the unification of the armed services and will take steps to iron out these problems. Dewey is known to favor extension of government aid in education as is shown by his post-war veterans' colleges in upstate New York.

Throughout the campaign Dewey's opponents have been attempting to draw him out of his shell, but thus far, Dewey has been too smart, realizing that he is far in the lead in the presidential race and must merely maintain a portion of this advantage during the last two weeks of the campaign to be elected president. Therefore Dewey has let his opponents discuss the controversial issues which arouse tempers, while he campaigns on a unity platform. Although Dewey is not very popular personally, not even his rivals doubt his ability to organize, for his strength lies not in his own ability to perform governmental tasks, but rather in his ability to surround himself with men who will do the job. Often he has lured outstanding men away from \$100,000 a year jobs, to work for the comparatively small sum of \$10,000. These men form what is known as the "Dewey team."

But here we are faced by the \$64 question—will Dewey be able to lure such competent men as Paul Lockwood, Herbert Brownell, Harold Talbott, Elliott Bell, Roger Straus, or John Burton into positions of importance in the federal government where they will not be allowed the freedom of action they were in New York? In Washington these efficiency-plus experts will encounter such political sharpshooters as Joe Grundy, Wayne Morse, and Colonel Robert McCormick. Also they will be subject to continual Congressional investigation, particularly by the reactionary House of Representatives. Old Guard stalwarts Joe Martin, Charlie Halleck, Leslie Arends, Harold Knutson, John Taber, Leo Allen, and Jesse Wolcott won't be content to sit idly by and watch any Dewey steamroller legislation—remember—these men are in a position to do a little dictating of policy themselves. Traditionally the Republican Party has been run by the so-called Old Guard ultra-conservative element of the party, not by

See DEWEY, page 3

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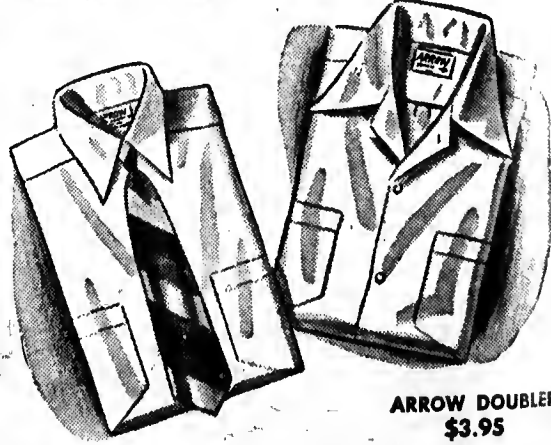
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Williams Co-op

Holy Cross Swamped 21-34 By Eph Cross Country Squad

Kelton Leads Pack To Set Probable Mark; Meet Middlebury Next

With the Holy Cross Crusaders as their victim, the varsity cross country squad raced to a one-sided 21-34 win Friday on the Taconic course. Bill Kelton, junior ace, led the Purple over the 3.7 mile route and turned in the best effort of his career by winning in an unofficial record time for the home course of 20:56 minutes. Due to a lack of complete files the former record holder and his exact time have not been uncovered although there is good evidence that Kelton's clocking is the lowest for the distance.

On the whole Plansky's harriers showed marked improvement over last week's losing performance to Springfield. Kelton, who hit the halfway point in 10:16, led the pack all the way though dogged by Dick Ahern of Holy Cross until the last mile. At the Weston field tape Bill had almost a hundred yards on his opponent who was timed in 21:13. Closely following the entire distance was Williams' Captain Paul Cook who clocked 21:17 for his best clocking.

Collins, Dorian Surprise
In fourth position about a hundred yards behind Cook was Kevin Collins in 21:36. A visitor grabbed fifth place but Phil Collins and George Dorian were right after him in the good times of 22:10 and 22:12 to complete Williams' morning and the decisive triumph. Holy Cross took the next three places in order. Then came Ephemen George Hutton in 23:50, Pete Sylvester in 24:12 and Ernie May in 24:22. The Crusaders had previously lost to Tufts and beaten Harvard in a Triangular meet.

Meet With Middlebury
With experience of two meets behind them, the hilland dalers should be well prepared to face Middlebury on Friday in what will be the last contest at Williamstown this season. Middlebury is pretty much of an unknown quantity since this is the first time since 1942 that Plansky's charges have met the Panthers. However, it is known that the Vermonters edged Amherst, third in last fall's Little Three meet by a tight 27-28 margin and that they have six lettermen from last season.

"Pick Your Winners" FOOTBALL CONTEST

1. All slips must be turned into the store that runs the contest by 1 p.m. Saturday.
2. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.
3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.
4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, November 23 Games

Weber Virgin Natural Pipe at HART'S DRUG STORE

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Army	vs.	Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Colgate	vs.	Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	vs.	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	vs.	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn. State	vs.	Michigan State	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Texas	vs.	Rice	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Tufts	vs.	Williams	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> So. California	vs.	Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	Oregon State	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	vs.	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>

1 Bottle of Champagne at CAL KING'S

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Army	vs.	Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Colgate	vs.	Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	vs.	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	vs.	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn. State	vs.	Michigan State	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Texas	vs.	Rice	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Tufts	vs.	Williams	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> So. California	vs.	Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	Oregon State	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	vs.	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>

Sports Last Week			
Football			
Williams 0	Bowdoin 34		
Wms. Fr. 13	St. Michaels 13		
Soccer			
Williams 1	Connecticut 4		
Wms. Fr. 3	Mt. Hermon 1		
Cross Country			
Williams 21	Holy Cross 34		
Wms. Fr. 35	Mt. Hermon 20		

Sports This Week			
Football			
Fri. Wms. Fr. at Wesleyan			
Sat. Tufts at Williams			
Soccer			
Fri. Wms. Fr. at Wesleyan			
Sat. Williams at Springfield			
Cross Country			
Fri. Middlebury at Williams			

Booters Lose To U Conn 4-1

Visitors Scored Upon First Time In '48

Connecticut's unbeaten and previously unscored-upon soccer team exploded three goals in the first quarter to give them a 4-1 victory over Williams last Saturday on Cole Field.

Except for the disastrous first quarter, the Ephemen held the Huskies to one goal, and scored one themselves to mar the unblemished record of the Connecticut booters. Connecticut had previously downed Yale 3-0, Dartmouth 6-0, and Tufts 5-0.

Manning Scores

Williams sole tally came seven minutes from the end of the game, when outside-left Dick Manning picked up a long kick by Jerry Page, broke through the defense, and blasted a shot past the U Conn goalie, who had not been scored upon this year.

Connecticut started fast, with outside-left Baldwin scoring the first of his two goals four minutes after the game had begun. Three minutes later, inside-left Pratt took a center from his wing and scored again. Four minutes from the end of the period, Baldwin scored his second goal after a long center and pile-up in the goal mouth. A scoreless second quarter followed. The half ended with the Blue and White Connecticut team ahead 3-0.

Second Half

Williams came to life in the second half, with Tom Kent and Dick Manning getting off shots

MOHAWK THEATRE NORTH ADAMS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20
TO WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

Rita Hayworth
Glenn Ford

in
**THE LOVES OF
CARMEN**

also

My Dog Rusty

John. Litel
Mana Barrie

TACONIC

WEDNESDAY

SO EVIL MY LOVE
Ray Milland
Ann Todd

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
LULU BELLE
Robert Montgomery
Dorothy Lamour

SATURDAY

OUT OF THE BLUE
George Brent
Virginia Mayo



Halfback Paul Cramer of Williams successfully eludes would-be St. Michaels tacklers on his way to pay dirt in the second quarter of Saturday's freshman game.

that almost split the nets. After playing themselves back into the ball game, the Purple eased up, and Connecticut racked up its fourth and last score of the day, eight minutes before the end of the third quarter, when inside-left Pratt scored his second goal of the day on a long shot.

Back In Game

Williams got back in the ball game in the third quarter, playing aggressive ball which kept Connecticut backed into their own territory. Although they didn't score in this period, they looked more like a team. In the last quarter, they continued to play some aggressive soccer, with Dick Manning finally converting a shot to spoil Connecticut's unscored-upon record.

Connecticut outclassed Williams most of the way. They continually beat the home team to the ball, and showed fine passing among the halfbacks and forwards. Williams never could seem to get their offense rolling, playing a defensive game most of the way. The Ephs were unsuccessful at working the ball in. Their only scoring opportunities came on fast breaks.

Kneass Out

The home team was handicapped by the absence of George Kneass, star halfback who was hurt in mid-week scrimmage, although his replacement, Rollo Palmedo got off some fine kicks. Captain Frank Donnelly again came through with his aggressive game, at times doing more than a half of the work for the Purples.

The forward line never could break through the Huskies defense with any consistency. Thus, the Purple halfbacks had to play defensive ball most of the way. Johnny Bowen stood out on defense, while Fullbacks Rog Dickinson and Jerry Page, who had their hands full all afternoon, time and again turned the play away from the Williams' goal.

In the opening period, Connecticut had the play all their own way, constantly beating the Ephs to the ball and giving a fine exhibition of passing with which the Purple could not cope. In the second quarter, Williams found little life, and the play was not as lopsided, although it was still dominated by the Blue and White.

Frosh . . .

Cramer almost literally slid over from the seven. Quarterback Morrison's kick was blocked and it was a tie ball game. However, only five minutes later, a wobbly St. Mike's pass handcuffed the weak Purple pass defense and the Michaelsmen had a first down on the Williams seventeen.

McAleenan Scores

Two plays later the big St. Mike fullback plunged over for the score and this time the drop-kicker Coggio converted successfully to make the score 13-6 as the half ended. Dale Burnett's halftime talk seems to have had magical effects as a series of pitchouts to Kolsar and endruns by Cramer kept the ball deep in St. Mike territory throughout the third quarter. The pay-off play came late in the quarter when Jack Morrison hit George McAleenan with a twenty-one yard pass as McAleenan was crossing the goal-line. It was the prettiest pass play seen at Weston in many a day.

The fourth quarter was a defensive duel which was climaxed by a Williams fumble on the St. Mike four yard line. The game ended with St. Mike's attempting to drive out of their own territory. The game's most noteworthy feature was probably the hard and decisive tackling by the yearlings but several individual performances cannot be ignored. Paul Cramer ran, kicked and passed like a veteran while John Kolsar looked like a great broken field runner as well as an outstanding defensive ballplayer.

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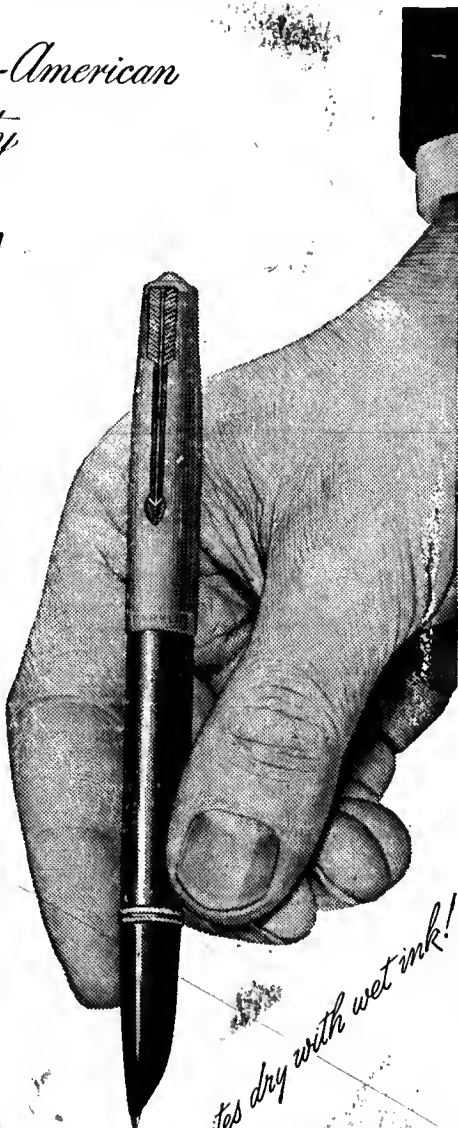
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Letters . . .

the activities of this and all other campus groups very fair and impartial treatment in your reporting of them. I sincerely hope that this extremely biased and unfair report does not represent a permanent policy of departure from The Record's high standard of objectivity.

Although it is impossible to repair all the damage done by the original article, I should like to set The Record straight on a few points. The death of the Students for Wallace movement is not impending. Like the Young Republicans and Young Democrats we have been concentrating upon the election of our presidential candidate during this election year. After elections we will continue as Young Progressives. Like our counterparts in the other two parties we will not call ourselves Students for Wallace any more than they call themselves Students for Truman or Dewey.

Contrary to Mr. Heuer's statement, we have no "passion for rabble rousing." We are organized for the purpose of intelligent political action and discussion.

If The Record is to continue to enjoy the high esteem of the faculty and students which it has held in the past, as I am sure it will, it will have to continue to keep opinion in the editorial columns.

October 13, 1948

Don Merwin '50

Williamstown

ED: It is journalistic practice that by-line stories may contain editorial comments by the author. For the extreme practice of this style we refer Reader Merwin to The Daily Worker.

Trustees . . .

is especially appropriate in that he is the author of an excellent article on Whitney, which appeared in the "New England Quarterly".

Other Appointments

William M. Gibson, assistant professor of English, Charles D. Cremins, assistant professor of history, and Landon G. Rockwell, assistant professor of political science, were reappointed for a period of three years.

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Opinion . . .

dealing with the present foreign situation. Though I cannot think of any real good that he has done in his time, I am certain that this experience will stand him in good stead in the future. -In case he gets in a position where he

NSA . . .

ference also began a project to bring foreign and the best of older American films to the campuses of member colleges.

The NSA was instrumental in chartering ships and providing other services for students who went to Europe last summer. Finke emphasized that the organization plans to expand its activities along this line next summer.

cannot change his mind that is. 3. Truman is obviously all out for the rights of labor; he has said so.

4. He has also promised a better deal to the farmers, and I would be sure he meant more than just expanding social security to cover them.

5. The veterans' housing project in New York State is one of

the largest in the nation, but Dewey cannot be given much credit for this. After all, there are more veterans to be housed in New York than in any other state. Besides, Truman would have done just as well with the federal housing project but it takes longer to get the federal government moving, and he was, of course, blocked by the congress.

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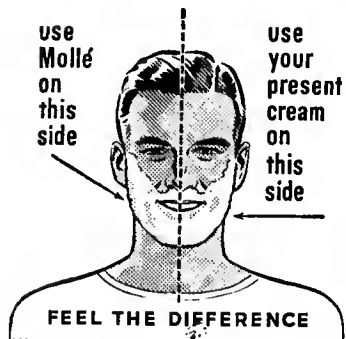
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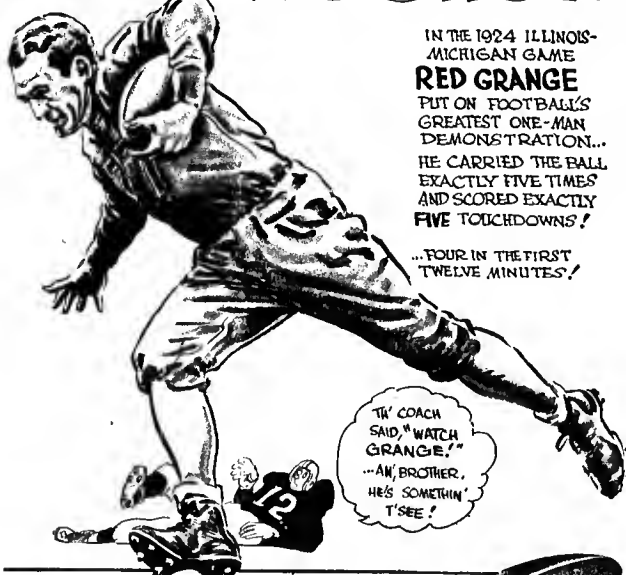
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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 31

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1948

Price 10 cents

WCA Football Dance Features Lawson; Nominations Held Tuesday, Wednesday

'49 Chooses Five Nominees

Small Number Present at Tuesday Meeting

More than thirty per cent of the class gathered in the Ballroom Tuesday evening to nominate five men for next week's elections.

William P. Maynard, Richard P. Jerome, Page, Alan Harter, William Heineman were chosen by the sixty men present at the meeting. Heineman received the largest number of votes but was selected to replace John A. Howell who declined the nomination.

Presiding over the meeting was Henry Strong '49 Undergraduate Council president. Strong reminded the gathering of the new election procedure whereby campaign managers must be chosen by the five nominees before the election. His remark that campaigning is expected to increase "class spirit" was greeted by a slight chuckle.

Gargoyle President Edwin Maynard of Brooklyn, N.Y., was co-captain of lacrosse last year, is president of the Williams Christian Association this year and is vice president of Chi Psi. He has been a member of the Student Activities Council, U.C., the Glee Club, the Adelpic Union and last year was a junior advisor. He was secretary of his class 1946-47.

Alan Harter, who hails from Westfield, N.Y., is president of Zeta Psi, treasurer of Gargoyle, secretary of the SAC, manager of the Glee Club and is a member of the discipline committee of the U.C. A member of the choir since he has been at college. Harter has also worked on WCA and WMS. He was a junior advisor last year.

Edwin Page of Columbus, Ohio is a member of Gargoyle and is president of Chi Psi. He serves on the U.C., the honor system committee and the discipline committee. Page is also on the baseball and soccer teams and was on the track team his freshman and sophomore years. He has been a member of WCA and last year was a junior advisor.

Richard Baker and William Heineman are both members of the U.C. See SENIORS, page 6

Adelpic Union Holds Try-Outs

First Debate To Be Held With Dartmouth

Last Monday evening the Adelpic Union will hold try-outs for men interested in participating in a debating tournament with Dartmouth College November 19. The subject of this debate will be "Resolved; that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools by means of annual grants." Material for this subject has been put on reserve in the Library cage. The time of these try-outs is 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 25 in 2 Griffin Hall.

Students intending to qualify for this debate should be prepared to speak for four minutes on either side of the question. At a future date try-outs will be held on other subjects for members of the freshman class.

King's Football Poll Won By Last Entry

Henry Catto '52 was the winner of a bottle of champagne in the weekly football poll sponsored by Cal King. Catto, who was the last man to submit his entry, was the only one to pick eight winners out of ten. He guessed wrong in the Williams-Bowdoin and Princeton-Rutgers contests.

It is interesting to note that every participant picked Army over Harvard but only four picked Yale over Wisconsin.

Student G. O. P. To March In N.A.

House Entering Best Car To Be Awarded Prize

Williams Republicans will have a chance to actively support their party Tuesday evening, October 26, by joining a "caravan" of cars driving to North Adams to take part in a parade and rally to be held there.

A prize will be awarded to the social unit having the best decorated car in the caravan. Lyndon Wells '49, president of the Dewey-Warren Club announced at a meeting of fraternity Republican leaders Tuesday evening, October 19. Because of the North Adams meeting, the club has cancelled plans for a speaker this week.

Wells also announced that a dance will be given by the Williamstown Women's Republican Club tonight at the grammar school cafeteria. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Membership in the Dewey-Warren Club is open to anyone interested. Each social unit has a representative who can enroll new members.

Juniors Pick Candidates

Last Session Reopens Tuesday Nominations

The Junior Class, following a Tuesday night nominating session which was judged unfair by UC officials, reopened the slate last Wednesday night and selected Stuart H. Cool, John C. Griggs, Raymond E. Baldwin, John S. Prescott, Dudley M. Irwin and Henry E. Wineman as their candidates for class office. William R. Barney, Jr., '49 presided over the nominations.

A minority in the class requested Tuesday night that the nominations be reopened in order that they might propose additional candidates for the final selection. Approximately 180 juniors met the next night to choose the final slate from a list of twenty-four nominated men. The election of class president and secretary will be held Tuesday, October 26.

Stuart H. Cool, a member of Sigma Phi, is a Junior Advisor this year. He has been on the football squad the last two years and is a regular starter at end position this fall. Cool was captain of the freshman basketball team and played on the varsity last winter.

Ramond Baldwin, a Chi Psi, has been on the swimming team for three years and was elected co-captain for the '48-'49 season. Baldwin has also been on the baseball squad for his two years at college and has been active on WMS and the Williams Christian Association. He is also an Upper Class Advisor.

John C. Griggs, who is treasurer of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, has played hockey and lacrosse and been active in soccer. He captained the freshman soccer team, was co-captain of JV

See JUNIORS, page 6

'51 Nominates Five Men

Mierzejewski, Geneisse, Selly, Speary & Smythe

At a meeting of the class of '51 last Tuesday evening in Goodrich Hall five men were nominated to run for the two class offices. Last year Ernie Mierzejewski was President and Bill Sperry was Secretary-Treasurer. They were nominated to run for office again along with George Selly, Bob Geneisse, and Winky Smythe.

Mierzejewski, a member of Sigma Phi, was Captain and regular guard of last year's undefeated freshman football team, and is a first string guard on the Varsity this season. He also played freshman baseball and was the regular third baseman of the freshmen; Ernie prepped for Williams at Tabor Academy.

Bill Sperry, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, came to Williams from Scarsdale High School. He was first string quarterback on the freshman football team last year and is at present a reserve quarterback on the Varsity squad. He also won his numerals in freshman swimming and baseball.

George Selly prepared for Williams at Trinity School in New York City. He was a member of last winter's undefeated freshman wrestling team, and is on the staff of WMS. He is a member of the Garfield Club and was on both the Freshman Honor Roll and the Dean's List.

Bob Geneisse, a member of Alpha Delta Phi came to Williams from New Trier High School in Winnetka, Illinois. He played freshman football and is a first string tackle on the Varsity. In his freshman year he was on the Freshman Honor Roll and Dean's List.

See SOPHOMORE, Page 6



Barbara Carpenter sings with Lawson's orchestra, playing for WCA dance this evening.

Truman Talks To Federalists

Group Plans Extensive Membership Drive

Meeting Monday night in Griffin Hall, the United World Federalists heard Professor David B. Truman speak on "Influencing Public Opinion", and began the organization of members who will travel to nearby communities, schools, and homes to tell interested people about their doctrines and enlist their support.

Truman Outlines Problems

Introduced by President A. Richard Goodman '49, Mr. Truman outlined the problems facing World Federalists in putting their program over to the public. In facing audiences, speakers in general face individuals with already established prejudices which are not always logical. Mr. Truman stated. It is the aim of the speaker to convince his audience that his cause is the one to support. While preparing his speech, the speaker must find out what people are thinking about prior to his appearance before them, so that he will be prepared to answer their questions, added Mr. Truman.

Groups such as the World Federalists should not restrict their audiences to members of Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary Clubs and similar civic organizations, said Prof. Truman, for the composition of such organizations is on the whole made of the same enterprising individuals. Speakers should strive to make contact with the people both above and below that level.

Summarizes Talk

Summarizing his talk, Prof. Truman said that any speaker must convince his audience that his cause is worthy of supporting. Once that is done he should make it clear what, when, and how to do the desired action.

Plans were made for the organization of student groups covering college and nearby communities. Underway now is the drive to familiarize undergraduates with the aims and purposes of the United World Federalists movement through the presentation of a film in each social unit followed by a period of discussion. Expanding this system, groups will travel to Albany, Troy, Pittsfield, and North Adams to talk to students and adults in those communities. It is hoped by the group that within the month a series of radio programs to be broadcast by Station WMNB in North Adams will be launched.

"Color Storm" Will Highlight Entire Affair

Williams Octet, Jazz Sextet To Lighten Intermission Tonite

The WCA football dance, which will be held from 8-12 tonight in the Lasell gymnasium, will feature Bill Lawson's orchestra, the Purple Knights' Jazz Sextet, and the Williams Octet.

Unlike dances of the past, this will have no connection with houseparties. It is strictly a football dance, and is informal. The WCA is presenting it primarily as a service to the college, not to aid its own finances.

Spectacular Setting

The decorations for the dance will consist of an electrical display called "A Storm of Colors". This brilliant effect is achieved through the use of twenty-eight different color combinations. No white lights are used.

Lawson's orchestra is the same one which played at the frosh dance last spring under the name of Harry Noring. Barbara Carpenter will be the vocalist, and the Williams Octet will present a program of choral numbers. In addition, the Purple Knights' Jazz Sextet will entertain during the intermission, giving a jazz concert in the wrestling room.

Tickets At Low Prices

Tickets for the dance may be obtained through the WCA representatives in the various social units, or they may be purchased at the door. The price will be the same as those which were in effect at the Purple Key dance, \$2.40 per couple and \$1.60 for stags, tax included.

Paragraphs In The News

Among the eminent scientists attending the first meeting of the Committee on Plans for Mobilizing Science in Washington, October 13, was President James P. Baxter 3rd. The committee is studying the problem of organization of scientific resources in event of a national emergency. President Baxter, served in the office of Scientific Research and Development during the war.

Currently on exhibit in the Lawrence Art Museum is an unfinished oil painting by Paul Cezanne, "Landscape at la Roche-Guyon." On loan from Smith College Museum of Art, the unfinished original has been placed on display among reproductions of other Cezanne masterpieces.

Mr. William O. Wycoff, head of the Placement Bureau has requested that all juniors fill out their placement blanks and return them as soon as possible.

At a recent meeting of the Faculty, it was voted to raise the requirements for the Special Cut List from 3 B's over 2 C's to straight B's. The standard for the Special Cut List is therefore the same as that for the Dean's List. This policy will become effective in the second semester of this academic year.

'Teleprinter' Allows News Bureau To Send Spot Stories To Any Newspaper In Nation

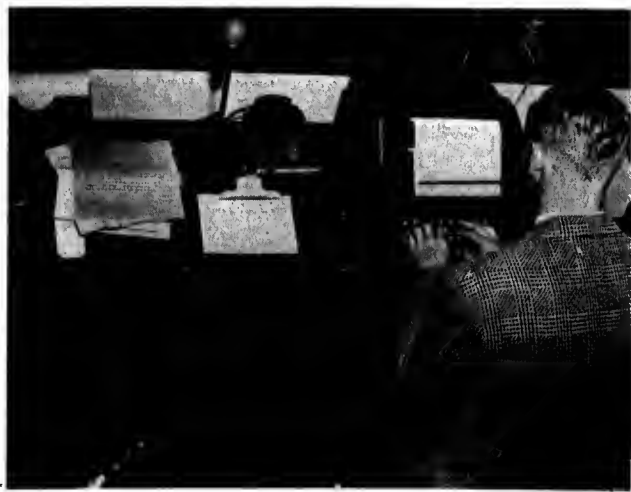
A western Union messenger interrupted our interview with News Bureau President Bill Barney '49, Thursday, as he was describing the "teleprinter" his organization has newly acquired that gives direct contact with any newspaper in the country.

"Here's evidence of the advantage the teleprinter has given us," said Barney, reading the contents of the wire. It was from The New York Times, requesting the coverage for Saturday's football game with Tufts.

The Times' interest, Barney declared, is a direct result of the News Bureau's ability to send out football news to the big city newspapers directly as it happens. Heretofore Williams scores and stories could not reach New York in time for the early editions which are printed Saturday evening. This explains why local Times and Herald Tribune subscribers have rarely seen Williams football news on their Sunday morning sports pages.

"But with the new teletype machine," Barney asserted, "we now even make quarterly reports on the progress of local games in addition to sending out a detailed report immediately at the end."

The acquisition of the teleprinter marks the latest move in the reorganization of the News



Above is the new "teleprinter" in operation which has added to the facilities of the revolutionized setup in Williams publicity.

Bureau which was begun last year. Previously housed in the Williams Record offices, the Bureau now has its own facilities in a room on the second floor of Jesup Hall.

The upstairs office houses the teleprinter, telephone, desks, files, a bulletin board exhibiting clippings from out of town newspapers and a card catalogue containing publicity information on every student in college.

When the Bureau sends a story on the teleprinter, the Pittsfield

clearing house for stories is first reached by pressing the letter "J" repeatedly on the machine's keyboard. The name of the newspaper to receive the story is then typed out and the News Bureau line is plugged into the recipient's wire. Then follows the story, typed out as on a regular typewriter with a few exceptions. Messages can be sent as well as received.

The Bureau keeps contact with thirty newspapers in the East, the

See NEWS BUREAU, page 6

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

"Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879." Printed by Miller, Lamb and Hunter, Inc., North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Wednesday and Saturday during the college year. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Record Office, Jesup Hall, Williamstown Telephone 72.

Editor-in-Chief Seth M. Bidwell, '49
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Associate Editors Charles E. Utley '49.

Editorial Staff: 1949—K. Armstrong. 1950—H. Baker, M. Behre, S. Blasche, P. Collins, K. Delany, W. Fawcett, J. Gibson, J. Golding, E. Gouinlock, R. Heuer, H. Mohring, D. Pugh, L. Scofield, J. Sheppardson, W. Stern, H. Van Horne, N. Wood. 1951—P. Debevoise, E. Jones, B. Parry, F. Reiche, D. Ruder, F. Wiseman.

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Volume XLII OCTOBER 23, 1948 Number 31

Letters To The Editor

Explanation

(ED: It has been the practice of The Williams Record not to publish anonymous letters. We intend to continue this practice. We do not particularly mind criticism but it soothes the conscience when we know from what quarter it comes. To the irate anonymous Reader who teed off on us for the series of articles entitled "Equality or Fraternities?", we refer him to the editorial column of the September 29th issue of The Record. Please dear Readers read before you criticize; know of what you speak before you speak.)

We And The Worker

To The Editor Of the Williams Record:

In reply to my letter protesting bias in its news pages, The Record has sunk even lower than the Daily Worker. This is indeed a feat.

October 21, 1948

Donald J. Merwin

ED: We wonder if Reader Merwin's conception of politics is as correct as his mis-interpretation of the printed word.

Again The Worker

To The Editor of The Williams Record:

Your malicious, unwarranted dig at Reader Merwin in the Letters to The Editor column in the issue of October 20 was typical of the journalistic depths and ethical nadir to which The Williams Record has sunk. Reader Merwin, complaining of an opinionated account of the activities of the local Wallace group, with which he is affiliated, was extremely courteous and gentlemanly-like in his letter. He flattered The Record for its commendable journalistic policies in the past (God only knows why) and expressed the hope that The Record would readopt its traditions of unbiased and fair news-writing. That his hopes were false was borne out a few lines later by your spiteful and uncalled for Editor's note.

You justified the printing of the opinionated article by the fact that it was by-line'd. You further condoned your action by stating that The Daily Worker does the same thing. We are happy that you have placed yourself in the same category with The Daily Worker. This is one of the few examples of honest, objective reporting found in The Record this year. Let's have more of the same!

Non-subscribers,

October 21, 1948

Ed Green '50

Stu Robinowitz '50

ED: And even non-subscribers read The Record.

Question

To The Editor of the Williams Record:

Is the administration satisfied?

October 21, 1948

Henry P. Wickham

ED: Possibly like betting on the horses—who ran, who placed and what a show.

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

In today's issue you refer to me as a member of the Williamstown Republican committee.

I would appreciate your informing me when this appointment took place. Since I am also a member of the Williamstown Democratic committee. I am beginning to wonder whether the Republicans are not carrying this unity business a bit too far.

Sincerely yours,

Williamstown, October 16, 1948

James M. Burns

ED: Governor Warren did it in California.

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

In the September 25 Record was a letter written by Edson Spencer '48 urging that Williams discontinue its membership in the National Student Association. The purpose of this letter is not to answer Mr. Spencer's objections to NSA, most of which we think are justified, but to correct a false statement made in Mr. Spencer's letter.

Dartmouth College has not rejected membership, but is actively interested in the NSA, although not yet a member. Representatives from Dartmouth were present at the regional conference at Radcliffe last weekend, taking an enthusiastic yet critical part in the proceedings, but naturally were not allowed to vote. Smith College, which Mr. Spencer misrepresents as about to leave the NSA is on the contrary one of the most active participants in the New England Region.

Mr. Spencer also says that Princeton has rejected the NSA. We do not know what the facts are in this particular case, and would be interested in having accurate information.

H. Jamea Finke '50, Chairman, UC's NSA Committee
Harry E. Ess '50, Secretary

October 17, 1948

Williamstown, Mass.

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Lighto de Moon

This is blast-Williams week among the editors.

Angelic college journalists in self-righteous colleges everywhere are rolling up their sleeves and declaring an open season on the Royal Purple. Every haloed editor with a typewriter and half a wit is getting in line behind the Boston Herald and the New York Journal American in a smear campaign which started with the houseparty ax.

Williams has been made the scape-goat for every drunk, every molested date, every social sin on every campus in New England. "Look at the nice fellows here at Podunk U." they snicker. "Not at all like those nasty Williams boys who don't know how to behave."

Last Wednesday an editorial appeared on this page, quoting another edit by one Miss Phyllis Dye who heads a WCTU-front newspaper at a place called Skidmore. Miss Dye adjusted her eye-shade, bit the top off a bottle of 7-up, gulped down the contents without batting a removeable eyelash, and savagely penned a "nyaaa! nyaaa! it serves you right" editorial in the Skidmore News.

It seems she had witnessed the horrors of a Williams house-party weekend at the Beta House. But it remained for one of her fellow-cherubim to report the most horrifying atrocity against human decency. This poor little girl, just returned to her senses after hours of shock treatment, gasped a description of the awful scene that met her eyes as she left the Chapel last Easter morning.

There, in the very shadows of the Thompson Memorial Chapel and Old Greylock was a (pardon the expression) Williams man, "openly carrying a bottle of whiskey while his date was toting several glasses."

Every Williams man worthy of the name should hide his face under the lash of Miss Dye's biting words, and firmly resolve never to do such an awful thing again.

The edit continues: "We consider Williams men as fine and admirable persons." (Aw gee whiz, Phyllis. "But their conduct is greatly dependent on the conduct and the character of the girls with whom they associate. Contributing to the degradation of another college is a 'black mark' for Skidmore as well.")

Now we're getting somewhere. It seems to us that Miss Dye put her back-space finger squarely on the reason for evil on our campus.

The answer to the problem of sin here at Williams is not house-party bans or drinking restrictions, ourfew or social pro.

Think, Williams Men! Who are the real characters with whom you associate? Whose conduct has contributed to the degradation of your college? What is the difference between a drunken, sinful house-party and any other peaceful weekend among these Purple Hills? Who, indeed, was "toting" those glasses and plying her unsuspecting date with filthy booze when Miss Dye's little friend walked out of the Chapel?

The answer is women!

We hate to say it, fellows, but there it is. If we are to keep our college nice, if we are to maintain the kind of campus where a Williams man can bring his own mother without shame, there is but one road open to us. We must get rid of all these women who have overrun our Dear Alma Mater. Never again must they darken the doorstep of the Chapel with their unsightly martini glasses!

Yes, fellows, it's up to us! Send them back to Skidmore!

Purple Platters

This time the weekly record report is encouraging to all Williams jazz fans. Naturally not all the discs reviewed are tops musically, but the results of this week's trip to Walsh's have revived our interest in music. We've received many favorable comments since our last column, but don't forget that we're also open to criticism. Anyway, let us know your opinions on PURPLE PLATTERS.

BILLY BUTTERFIELD

Flip-Flop B+
I Can't Get Started B-
FLIP is a medium-tempo riff opening with a piano-trumpet chorus featuring Billy himself playing fine muted horn. The band is sparked by a driving rhythm quartet which is the best such unit we've heard in a long time. Both the sax and brass sections play well, particularly the saxes which are a good imitation of the Duke's group. START-ED, the perennial Vernon Duke-Ira Gershwin favorite made popular by Bunny Berigan, is somewhat of a disappointment, but perhaps our expectations were too great. Billy's band sounds better than on FLIP, but Billy's tone is off. However, anyone listening to this tune is bound to compare this with Bunny's version, which, in our opinion, hasn't been equalled. (Capitol 15047.)

JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC

VOL. 4

Lester Leaps In B
Blues A-

These two sides were recorded a while ago during one of Norman Granz's "Jazz at the Philharmonic" concerts. LESTER was written by Lester Young for Lester Young, but features here Illinois Jacquet in one of his more sober moods. Even more exciting than Jacquet is the one and only Bil Harris whose tram solo saves the arrangement (if there is any during one of these sessions) from being labled "confusing." BLUES is a very interesting disc highlighted by Les Paul's great technique. Also featured are bassist Johnny Miller of King Cole fame and pianist "Shorty" Nadine, otherwise known as Nat Cole. The final unison chorus is nothing short of terrific as these all-stars improvise on a riff. (Disc 6025.)

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

I Can't Give You Anything But Love B-

Black And Blue B

Both of these sides were waxed back in 1929 and typify the jazz of that period. LOVE is supposed to show off Louis' great voice, but we find his technique strained here. However, he combines with J. C. Higginbotham to produce some thrilling instrumental moments with their respective trumpet and tram solos. Higgy's fine tram is at its best along with Charlie Holmes' few alto bars. Louis' voice is greatly improved on BLACK as he sings in his own inimitable style. Fred Robinson's trombone solo is passable, but falls short of Higgy's. Congratulations to Columbia for reissuing this classic. How about a few more? (Columbia 38052.)

HARRY JAMES

You Can't Run Away From Love C-

Nina B-

This record is another in the long line of James' disappointments. On LOVE Marion Morgan's vocal shows promise of better things to come. Too bad she is backed by such a poor band. Even Harry sounds uninspired. The reverse is better although it does have its limitations, as do most big-band attempts at jazz. Willie Smith's alto and Harry's trumpet are the bright spots. (Columbia 38152.)

GENE KRUPA

Dark Eyes (Trilo) B+

After You've Gone A

Hats off to Columbia again for a reissue. The Krupa Jazz Trio really sparkles on EYES. Charlie Ventura's tenor reaches new musical heights here while Teddy Napoleon's piano, though not the greatest, is more than adequate. Luckily their boss displays the fine drumming taste for which he was noted in the old Benny Goodman days. AFTER is sensational! Incidentally, this is the first side which we felt deserved an "A", but Roy Eldridge's great trumpet should not go unnoticed. Not only is his range wide, but the high notes do not lose any of that rare Eldridge tone. For Roy at his greatest, get this disc. (Columbia 38147.)



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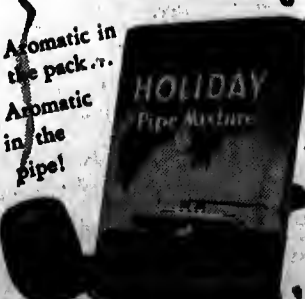
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Congdon—Connie Kuhl, Prov.
Toppan—Sue Throckmorton, Ben.
Carleton—Anne Garrison, Vassar
French—Deborah Cole, Briarcliff



Beta Theta Pi

Cornelia Hoover, Edgewood
Betty Klein, Cedar Crest
Jane Forward, Conn. Col.
Bingham—Monica Williams, Wellesley
Arantz—Claire Hamilton, Hol.
Toni Oratti, Troy
Williams—Ruth Harrison, Boston
Shirley Owens, Pough.
C-Nancy Wagner, Holyoke
Alice Lalbut, Holyoke
Jane Murray, Vassar
Pat Willard, Holyoke
Carolyn Wood, Skidmore
Mary Steigerwald, Endl.
Avery—Barbara Blossom, Conn. C.
Joan McMullen, Boston U.
Joan Middleton, Chicago
Blaney—Kitty Londondy, Welles.
Hughes—Mary Hactor, N.Y.C.
Cudwell—Liz Lind, Smith



Chi Psi

Taylor—B. J. Winter, Briarcliff
Peck—Judy Clippinger, Conn. Col.
Mead—Sally Noyes, Holyoke
Voorhis—Lenore Conter, Philly
Balchin—Bobbie Hope
Manhattanville
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Eddy—Jane Ferguson, Vassar
Ferguson—Helen DiRienjo, N.Y.C.
Worcester—Sue Reekle, Ogontz
Fraybill—Marna Spaeth, N. Haven
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field



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Snare—Mary Devine, Sweetbriar
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Stevens—Joanne Shaw, Phil.
Mezey—Barbara Slanson, Smith

Waite, Jeannette Lepicier, Adams
Smith—Ellen Mitchell, Wheaton
Lee—Ruth Fuhrer, Benn.
Fox—Mary Plott, Boston
Wear—Judy Guild, Vassar
Dickinson—Doris Miller, Wash.
Bacharach—Joan Strauss, Vassar
Midwood—Carol Nuspliger, Becker
Finke—Caroline Eagan, Rye
Carlisle—Carmen Cavallara, N.A.
Ditmar—Dolores Anderson, Hol.
Schur—Sue Anne Kates, Russell S.
Gleasons—Joanna Pfaff, Smith
Binder—Joan Scripture, Smith
Cadmus—MaryJane Ugh, Vassar
Shugg—Elizabeth Agthe, Orange
Muhlenberg—Mary Runyeon, Well.
Levitt—Barbara Newman, Radcliff
Hastings—Carol Houston, Schen.
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Chisholm—Doris Garner, Greylock
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Waterman—Jo Anne Wallace, Sm.
Eichelberger—Cynthia Stuart, Vas.
Schwab—Dotty Spencer, Smith
Vernie—Beverly Lord, Melrose, M.
Pratt—Nancy Majors, Mt. Holyoke
Hardman—Betty Dickson, Skid.
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Martin—H. Betty Schaeffer, Well.
Mills—Patty Walters, Skidmore
Pugh—Babe Campbell, Smith
Huston—Diana Gambrel, Missouri
Hoffer—Carolyn Saunders, Well.
Dickens—Mary Noram, Smith
Alderborough—Dottie Johns, Hobok.
McNerney—Betty Bently, Smith
MacNeil—Jane Plump, Newton
Gerard—Deborah Baltzly, Smith
Bray—Dionne Battles, Vassar
Skuff—Elizabeth Gibbons, Penn.
Graham—Cynthia Warrick, Smith
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Park
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Seaman—Lorraine Culbertson, China

Swan—Julie Ann Hovey, Conn. Col.
Gibson—Shirley Brigham, Roch.
Logan—Tina Hunter, N.Y.C.
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Thomas—Jan Woodbury, Smith
Burrows—Jane Rosch, Bradford
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Miller—Amzell Collings, Bronxville
Cremin—Josephine Golliday, U.V.M.
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Jaffray—Kathleen Gill, Minn.
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Shanahan—Virginia Wilmot, Sm.
Ganyard—Eunice Freese, Well.
Rochester—Carol Wise, Pitt.
Kennedy—Pudie Buxton, Concord
Poole—Sue Saratan, Rexall, Md.
Falconer—Nancy Delaporte, Brklyn
Tuthill—Julie Ellis, Middlebury
Diment—Barbara Scipio, Brklyn
Wheeler—Anne Hills, Wellesley
Taylor—Jerry Ossman, Vassar
Wyer—Sally Warner, Briarcliff
West—Nancy Long, Briarcliff



Sigma Phi

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Gourlay—Pat Morton, New Cal.
Ray—Sali Godard, Smith
Rice—Dusty Cuttin, Smith
Heuer—Jeanne Tinsley, Wellesley
Adkins—Lynn Whitridge, Smith
Hudson—Sarah Gibbs Pell, L.I.

Catto—Annalyn Achning, Finch
Henry—Cam Campbell, Wellesley
Chinman—Alice Tenzer, N.Y.C.
Bradley—Mig Curry, Middlebury
Madsen—Trance Almind, Denmark
Clement—Dot Pritchett, S. Orange
Wheeler—Shirley Leopold, Simm.
Benepe—Joan Miller, N.Y.C.
Fitch—Claire Gumaer, Wellesley
Byers—Pan Jacob, Sarah Lawrence
Gehron—Pat Coleman, Marymount
Scheide—Sally Carlton, Conn. Col.
Pritchett—Audrey J. Byrne, Vassar
Hastings—Barbara Park, Smith
Stackhouse—Martha Johnson, Wel.
Hudson B.—Sarah Gardner, Smith
Brinkerhoff—Lee Widen, Colby Jr.
Scotfield—Nancy Brown, Colby Jr.



Theta Delta Chi

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May—Nancy Shriver, Mt. Holyoke
Warren—Fredrica Muhlenberg, Wern.
Scoble—Barbara Scoble, Wmstn.
Wallace—Grace Blust, Vassar
Reid—Rachel Ginsberg, N.Y.C.
Paton—Joly Walton, Briarcliff
Dorland—Nancy Koebel, Wheaton
Brumbaugh—Polly Penny, Wheat.
Ward—Lynn Lungren, Mt. Holyoke
Mort—Louise Gamble, Mt. Holyoke
Overton—Sue Morton, Vassar
Klein—Agnes Goldman, Vassar
Cary—Barbara Waterman, W'tn.
Acker—Lucia Quarrier, Bradford



Zeta Psi

Attix—Amy Elliott, Vassar
Bourne, R.—Dora Grabfield, Smith
Horner—Ros. Ray, New York
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Webb—Joan Tynan, Chestnut Hill
O'Brien—Mary Tynan, Boston
Jarrett—Georgian Maxfield, Ben.
White—Sally Eaton, Wheelock
Curtis—Pat Mickelburgh, Phil.
Nason—Mary Rollins, Smith
Froeh—Irene Haberein, N.Y.
Bourne S.—Virginia Weis, Brad.
Geier, J.—Anne Whittier, Benn.
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Soccer Team Meets Maroons At Springfield This Morning

Strong Opposition Sure As Eph Booters Seek Third Win

With two wins and a loss under their belt, Coach Bullock's soccer team travels to Springfield today to meet Springfield College, last year's National Champions and one of the best collegiate teams in the country this year.

The game, starting at 11 this morning, will pit Williams against a team which went unbeaten last year in collegiate play gaining top national ranking, and is so far undefeated this year.

New Coach

Playing under a new coach, but with many veterans back from their crackerjack 1947 team which downed the Ephs 6-0 in a very one-sided affair, the Maroon and White have so far this year beaten Harvard 1-0, Cortland 2-1, and Clark 8-0.

The scores, however, do not give a true indication of Springfield's strength. In the Harvard tussel, Springfield had the Crimson backed against their goal the entire game. Cortland is a so-called "soccer school" which also turns out top teams; in this game Springfield again dominated the play. Their easy win over Clark gives a better indication of their true power.

Potential Power

Although the Ephmen took a 4-1 beating at the hands of the University of Connecticut last week, they showed that potentially they have the power to give Springfield a good fight, since they held the Huskies to a 1-1 tie during the last three quarters of the game, playing them even throughout the last half.

Even though Springfield is rated better than Connecticut, the Huskies have one of the best teams in the East, and the last-half play of Williams against Connecticut shows promise for the Ephmen in the Springfield contest.

Kneass Uncertain

The showing that the Ephs make will depend to a great extent on whether half-back George Kneass is able to play at top form. Out of last week's game with an injured ankle, he is an uncertain starter in today's game. In the event that he cannot play, Rollo Palmado will fill in at his half-back spot.

Aside from this position, Coach Bullock will start with the same line-up that has appeared in the first three games, with Manning, Mayshark, Kent, Johnston and Prescott on the line, Bowen and Donnelly at halfbacks, Page and Dickinson at fullbacks, and Palmieri in the goal.



Dick Heuer

Heuer Snares Golf Tourney

Links Champion Wins Second Year In Row

Dick Heuer caught sophomore Bill Rodie on an off day and trounced him 6 and 4 in the college golf championship final last Tuesday to retain the title he won last year by defeating Bucky Marchese. Bill got off to a bad start by three putting to lose the first hole

See GOLF, Page 5

SPORTS TODAY

Football — Tufts 2 P. M.
Soccer — Springfield — away

Sailors Take Little Three

Frosh Tie For Second In Wesleyan Regatta

Capturing four firsts out of six races, the Williams Yacht Club, annexed the Little Three sailing championship at Wesleyan last Sunday, October 17. The winner was determined only after a protest in the last race against Williams' skipper, Bill MacLay '52, had been denied.

Two Penguin class dinghies were entered by Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams in the regatta. MacLay and Bart Barden '50 were skipper and crew respectively of one boat, while Prat Whitney '50 and Tom Costikyan '51 interchanged positions in the other. Strong winds and a completely dark final race marked the affair at the Middletown Yacht Club. The host club, Wesleyan, added incentive for victory by offering a trophy to be kept for a year by the winner.

Five freshmen, including MacLay, sailed in morning elimination races, gaining a second place tie with Yale, behind the Brown freshmen. Amherst placed last in the four school event.

Yacht Club plans, according to Commodore Wally Davis '50, include the proposed purchase of two Penguin dinghies to be made available for the use of members on Lake Pontussac, near Pittsfield. It is hoped that the present membership of fifty-eight will be swelled even further because of the opportunity offered for practice in handling the small sailboats.

In a statement to The Williams Record, Davis declared that the Yacht Club prospects had definitely improved. "One of the hopes that we have is the freshmen, we have some very good sailors in the freshman class."

Purple Looks For Upset Over Favored Tufts Here To-day

Betes Undefeated In League Football

Saints, Psi U's, Dekes Tied In League B

The interfraternity football league rolled on this week undaunted by Autumn snows and sub freezing temperatures. The only casualties of the week's inclement weather were two games played in League A. The contests were supposed to have been on Monday between the Phi Deltas and Phi Sigs and between the Zetes and Theta Deltas, but cold weather forced the postponement of both.

Meanwhile, the highflying Betes continued to set the pace in League A by smothering the Phi Gams under a 42-0 avalanche of touchdowns. The Betes now number the Zetes, Phi Deltas, A.D.'s and Phi Gams among their victims. Right behind are the Kaps with a three and one record. Victory number three came for the K.A.'s at the expense of an A.D. outfit, 32-0.

Upsets marked the play in League B, both the undefeated Psi U's and Saints being knocked off. The Chi Psis turned the tables on the powerful Psi U's with a stunning 18-12 upset. The Dekes knocked Saint Anthony out of the unblemished class with a 12-6 win. The Saints, Psi U's, and Dekes are now involved in a triple tie for the lead in League B.

Other action this week engaged Sigma Phi and D. Phi with the Sigs coming out on top, 6-2. The Garfield Club hung defeat number three on the D.U.'s in the only other game played by an 18-6 score.

Past Performance

Tufts 7,	Bowdoin 28
Tufts 21,	Colby 0
Tufts 28	Bates 7
Tufts 26,	Rochester 7

Williams 14,	Norwich 0
Williams 6,	Trinity 39
Williams 42,	Champlain 0
Williams 0,	Bowdoin 34

Williams has won 13, lost 3, and tied one, in the series which began in 1885.

Starting Lineups

TUFTS		WILLIAMS
Reed	le	Fish
Berndt	lt	Fargo
Baronian	lg	Stillwell
Viller	c	Mahoney
Stevens	rg	Mierzejewski
Schluntz	rt	Geneisse
Fobers	re	Cool
Kochliss	qb	Smith
Doliner	hb	Duffield
Calagione	hb	Fiske
Haines	fb	Farmer

Detmer On Shelf

In the opening play of the Bowdoin game last Saturday, Marty Detmer '50, received a serious kidney injury which will put him out of action for two or three weeks. Although still in the infirmary, it is expected that Detmer, first-string tackle for the Williams squad, will be back in shape for the Wesleyan game on November 6.

Statistics of Bowdoin Game

	Wms	Bow.
First Downs	12	17
Rushing: Net Yardage	114	244
Passes Attempted	17	16
Passes Completed	7	10
Net Yards Gained	85	99
Interceptions By	2	2
Kick-offs	1	6
Ave. Distance	49.0	43.6
Punts	6	5
Ave. Distance	42.8	32.9
Kick-off Returns	6	1
Total Yardage	106	24
Average Return	17.7	24
Punt Returns	3	5
Total Yardage	47	108.5
Average Return	15.7	21.7
Penalties	4	4
Yards Lost	30	50

See TUFTS, Page 5

Twice - Beaten Purple Seeks Third Victory

Dick Whitney's Return To Action Uncertain, Fiske Ready To Play

Ready to rebound into the win column after a disastrous scrubbing at the hands of Bowdoin last week, Coach Len Watts' Williams football team meets Tufts College's Jumbos at 2:00 p.m. today on Weston Field. A "houseparty" crowd of considerable proportions will be on hand to back the Ephmen in hopes of seeing a repetition of the 42-0 win over Champlain in the last home game two weeks ago.

Tufts must be rated a slight favorite on the basis of the past performances of the two clubs but the home forces can easily upset the pre-game dope if they play their best football this afternoon. Coach Watters and his assistants have put together a team that may well surprise a lot of people, including themselves, before November 14.

Having lost only to Bowdoin in their opening contest, the visitors will be looking for their fourth straight win, while the Ephmen have broken even in a quartet of encounters. After dropping the opener, Tufts has chalked up easy victories at the expense of Colby, Bates, and the University of Rochester in that order. The Williams eleven won its opening game at Norwich, lost to a high-class Trinity outfit in its home debut, rolled over Champlain to the tune of 42-0 at home, and last week took a 34-0 beating at Brunswick, Maine.

Injured Return

However, the Ephmen will be strengthened for today's clash by the return from the injury list of wingback Whit Fiske, tackle Bronny Fargo, and blocking back Jack French. These valuable performers will be back in the lineup for the Tufts game.



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Golf - - -

and was never able to overcome the deficit.

Dick matched Rodie's mistake by three putting for a halve on the third, but made up for it by sinking a 20 foot birdie putt on the next hole. Bill came back into the game, however, when Heuer blew to a double bogie six on the fifth hole and cut his opponent's lead back to only one up. Heuer recovered quickly though and took the sixth and seventh with a par and bogey, respectively. From that point on Bill never had a chance, as Dick shot even par golf around to the 14th where the match ended.

Heuer Upsets Cole
After rounding the turn with a

Tufts - - -

formers should help to atone for the loss of first-string tackle Marty Detmer and Pete Fisher. Captain Dick Whitney is still in the doubtful category, nursing a knee injury, but may see limited service in the backfield.

Williams will probably start a team with Mitch Fish and Bud Cool at the ends, Bob Geneisse and Bronson Fargo at tackles, place-kicker Ernie Mierzejewski and big John Sullwell in the guard positions, and Dan Mahoney at the center slot. The backfield will consist of Howie Smith at blocking back, Triple-threat Stu Duffield at tailback.

Farmer will be in the full-back post, and Whit Fiske or Fritz Zeiler as wingback.

Defensively Stu Templeton and John Reynolds will take over at the ends, while John Zebryk, Hank Strong, and Don Ratcliffe should see plenty of action in the line. Speedsters Pete Delisser and Pete Smythe will be on hand to help out with the ball-carrying chores, and Dave Jackson at end and Tim Conway as a line-backer have also shown up well in the last two games.

Fast Jumbo Backs

If Tufts coach Fred Ellis follows his strategy of the past week end, he will start a fairly light backfield, behind a line that averages 193 lbs. from end to end, a five-pound advantage on the Williams forward wall. Ellis is fortunate in having a host of speedy backs who can really eat up yardage with the pigskin.

Operating from variations of the single-wing formation, the Jumbo attack is built around the ball-carrying ability of rapid Johnny Calagione and shifty Julie Dollner, a pair of breakaway runners who will bear watching. Dollner, who doubles as a placekicking specialist with ten conversions in a dozen tries this fall, is the team's leading scorer. Sophomore Danny Bennett is another backfield threat who may give Williams men and their dates a few uneasy moments, while Rudy Foberg at right end a defensive demon and a dangerous pass receiver. Incidentally, the Jumbos have not been scored on via a running play in their last three games.

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DEEP WATERS

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

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Randolph Scott
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3-up lead and a medal score of 39, Hauer added the 11th hole to his credit with a birdie four. Regulation pars secured him the 12th and 14th when Bill's irons to the green landed in sand traps. That finished the match and Rodie became Heuer's fourth victim of the tourney.

Dick displayed strictly average golf in his previous matches and came out on the top side of three close contests. He won four consecutive holes to come from behind and beat Dewey Fagerburg 2 and 1 and then took Kim Whitney by a 2-up margin. He was lucky in his semifinal match and caught Jerry Cole on an off day. Coming up from behind again, he upset the veteran senior 1-up.

It was just the opposite case with Rodie, however, as he played fine golf until the final round. He received a bye his first match and then proceeded to lick Doug Coleman 5 and 4 and Bill Burke 7 and 5.

"SPEAKING OF SPORTS"

by Bill Barney

Although the Williams Cross Country team has been shunted to the background this fall to make room for football and soccer, which have more "spectator appeal", it is this writer's belief that Coach Tony Plansky's current harrier squad is the best in Williams history. Further I predict that Bill Kelton, junior sensation, will break his own course record at least twice before the year is out. Captain Paul Cook, Key Delaney, a three season runner, and Phil Collins add depth to the contingent as do George Dorian, George Hutton and Pete Sylvester. It will be a monumental upset if the Purple group fails to walk away with the Little Three or misses a respectable place in the New Englands. Watch Kelton!

Congratulations to Dick Heuer and Stu Robinson who came out on top in the college golf and tennis championships. Surprisingly enough, both men have taken the laurels for two consecutive years.

Bill Lauder, New York Herald Tribune sports writer, made the statement last week that "Williams is also a member of the Little Three," a backhanded inference that the local gridmen are beyond the grasp of a win over either Amherst or Wesleyan. What Mr. Lauder loses sight of is the fact that in small college competition, anything can happen. He possibly forgets that two years ago, the Cardinals were a six touchdown favorite over the Purple—final score, Wesleyan 6 - Williams 0. Last year the Wesmen were heavy favorites—final score, Wesleyan 12 - Williams 6. Williams is a definite underdog, but comparative scores, past records mean nothing in the Little Three and never have. All concerned, don't forget this, Coach Watters, the football team, or the student body.



Fred Scribner (left) runnerup and Stu Robinson (right) who won Rockwood Tennis Cup on Sage courts this week.

Robinson Wins Rockwood Cup For 2nd Consecutive Year

On the Sage Hall courts Tuesday afternoon, Stu Robinson '50, won the Rockwood Tennis Trophy for the second consecutive year defeating Fred Scribner '49 in the finals by a score of 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-6. Last fall Robinson defeated Charlie Schaaf in the final match.

This was the second time Scribner held runner-up laurels, being defeated by Dick Hole for the 1946 championship. Robinson was complete master of the play in the first two sets. In the third Scribner's American Twist service clicked effectively and he took the set 6-4. In the last set, Scribner was

leading 2-0, but Robinson volleyed with deadly accuracy and, rushing the net, passed Scribner with well-angled drives from the baseline. This took the deciding set 6-6.

Robinson had reached the final round with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Dick Palmer '50 in the semi-finals by downing Charlie Schaaf '50 7-5, 7-5, in the semi-final round.

Scribner was captain of last year's tennis team. This year's court chieftan is Schaaf who lost to Scribner in the finals in a mild upset as their former was seeded number two and the latter number three.

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Juniors - - -

Soccer as a sophomore, and is playing on the JV team again this year.

Dudley Irwin, a second candidate from the Kappa Alpha house, was class president last year, and is an Upperclass Advisor and the business manager of the Record this year. A member of the UC last year, as well as a member of the Honor System Committee, he has been active in tennis and hockey, being a member of the varsity hockey squad last winter. Erwin, who was on the houseparty committee as a freshman, is also a member of the Purple Key.

John Prescott, a member of the Psi Upsilon house, is the assistant business manager of the Record this year. He has been on the swimming squads for the last two years and is a member of the Williams Christian Association.

Henry Wineman, who belongs to Zeta Psi, was co-captain of the swimming team last winter. He has been active as a cheer leader during the last two falls and is now an Upper Class Advisor.

The men were nominated by a cast of ballots, upon which each junior placed the names of from three to five men, chosen from the twenty-four nominations taken from the floor. The final slate consists of six men, instead of the proposed five, due to a tie between two of the candidates.

Seniors - - -

Baker is president of Kappa Alpha, and Heineman is president of Delta Upsilon. Baker played on the baseball team one year, and Heineman was a member of the soccer team his sophomore year. Heineman has also been on the Interfraternity council and is a member of the Purple Key.

Sophomore - - -

Winky Smythe, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, prepared for Williams at the University School in Cleveland, Ohio.

He was the regular right half-back on last year's freshman eleven and a member of the present Varsity Squad.

News Bureau - - -

Associated and United Press and all students' hometown papers. Its purpose is to cover all sports events and anything of positive news value that happens at college.

"By positive news value," Barney explained, "I mean only news that is advantageous and not detrimental to the college." The recent publicity on the Curfew was in no way the result of News Bureau activities, he said. That story was picked up by a nearby newspaper which forwarded it to the Associated Press.

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Improvement Of Local Canine Conduct Seen As Probable Result Of Weekly Instruction

by Dick Heuer

Possibly it is a manifestation of the Puritan tradition of New England, but more probably it is a mark of our present troubled times that this peaceful New England town is beset with the problem of regulating conduct. Following the example of the Administration, a group of local citizens have now banded together to give lessons in conduct to the dogs of our community.

This taming of the natural impulses of dog-nature is the result of the work of Mrs. Ruth Sanford who holds a dog training class in the baseball cage every Wednesday evening. At last week's meeting persons ranging from small children to old men and consisting of students, faculty, and townspeople brought 23 dogs of every kind from Russian Wolfhounds to Boston Terriers to class.

Qualified Instructor

Mrs. Sanford is well qualified for the job, having spent the war years working with Bert Turnquist who had charge of training all the war dogs.

After completing the series of six classes, most of the dogs will be trained well enough to pass the

American Kennel Club's test for a Companion Dog. To reach this achievement the dog must be able to do the long sit (3 minutes), long down (5 minutes), heel on and off the leash, and straight recall. Mrs. Sanford emphasized, however, that her main interest in class is not to train the dogs. Most of that must be done at home. She said, "What I do is train the handlers and make them aware of what is expected of them."

Mehlin Assists

The classes started principally at the instigation of Prof. Theodore Mehlin who had a problem dog that seemed beyond hope. After inviting Mrs. Sanford to try her hand with the dog and noting her success, he became intrigued with the problems involved in training a dog. When a number of other dog owners expressed interest it was realized that such training was a need of the community as a whole. Mr. Mehlin is now assisting in the instruction.

Training of this sort can be done independently but it has several drawbacks. Most important is that it is training with other dogs around. The hardest

time to control a dog is in the presence of other dogs, and it is only in group classes that this environment can be found.

A well trained dog gives much more pleasure than an uncontrollable mut because it can be taken into so many places. For example, housewives taking the course will agree that shopping can be much less harrowing when you know your dog isn't going to wet on the grocer's vegetables.

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Fighting Ephmen Edge Favored Tufts

Council Adopts Rules; Curfew Lifted

Duffield Stars In Purple Win Before 4000

Undergraduate Council approval of the proposed regulations regarding conduct within the social units became a fact at Monday night's Council meeting, and was followed by a prepared statement of acceptance on behalf of the administration by Dean Robert R. R. Brooks. Individual social units are required to submit their own rules regarding conduct, drinking and entertaining women to a member of the UC Discipline Committee by 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 29. The following are the rules approved by the Undergraduate Council:

- I. Minimum Standards of Conduct within the Social Units
 - A. Drinking is prohibited in the halls; on the first floor in the public rooms; on the porch; and on the lawn of any social unit.
 - B. Drinking to such a degree that the drinker behaves obnoxiously so as to impair the good name of the social unit or of the College or causes willful destruction of property is regarded as ungentlemanly conduct and is prohibited.
 - C. Gentlemanly and moral conduct with women is expected.
 - D. Additional rules supplementing A, B, and C, above regarding drinking, hours during which women may visit the social units, and overall conduct will be developed by the individual social units and annually approved by the Discipline Committee of the Undergraduate Council. Copies of these rules will be kept on file with the Discipline Committee.

Disciplinary Procedure

- A. If an individual breaks any of the above rules, the president of the social unit is held responsible for the disciplinary action against the individual.
1. If the social unit president does not know of the offense and is informed by the UC Discipline Committee of the details and the evidence, he will be given one week in which to take disciplinary action.
2. If the social unit president knows of the offense and nevertheless fails to take action, the UC Discipline Committee will impose a penalty both upon the social unit and the guilty individual.
- B. The UC Discipline Committee shall not penalize an offender already sufficiently penalized by his social unit, but all disciplinary actions by a social unit president must be brought to the Discipline Committee in a written statement of the offense and of the penalty imposed together with the name of the offending individual. If the Discipline Committee regards the penalty as insufficient, it may require more severe punishment.
- C. If there is disorderly conduct at any social unit party and the guilty individual is a member of another social unit, the president of the social unit in which the infraction occurs will take the following steps:

After requiring the individual to leave the premises, the social unit president will give all the details to the UC Discipline Committee and to the president of the offending individual's social unit. The president of the offending individual's social unit may himself take disciplinary action or refer the case to the Discipline Committee.

- D. At any party held off social unit premises but subsidized by a social unit, the president of the social unit is held responsible for the maintenance of the code of conduct applying within the social unit premises.
- E. Misconduct by an individual not on social unit premises and not occurring during a party subsidized by a social unit is subject to the direct jurisdiction of the Discipline Committee.

Powers of the Entertainment Committee

The function of the UC Entertainment Committee shall be to supervise all planned entertainment at Williams.

- A. The Entertainment Committee is empowered to approve or disapprove all planned campus entertainment, i.e., formal house parties; formal or informal inter-social unit parties or dances; individual social unit parties or dances; any social unit activity subsidized by an undergraduate unit or activity.
- B. Plans of all entertainment programs described above shall be submitted to the Chairman of the UC Entertainment Committee in written form not less than one week before the date on which the entertainment is to take place.
- C. The Entertainment Committee is empowered to waive, at its discretion, rule I. A. for a party formally sponsored and subsidized by a social unit.

Penalties Against Individuals

- A. The penalty for a flagrant infraction of rule I. A. shall be at the discretion of the social unit president.
- B. The penalty for excessive drinking as described under I. B. shall be at the discretion of the social unit president.
- C. The minimum penalty for infractions of gentlemanly and moral conduct with women shall be three weeks suspension of the offending individual from all the activities of the social unit including the right to eat and sleep in the social unit. Any individuals thus suspended shall not participate in the activities of any other social unit.

- D. The penalty against an individual who violates a penalty against a social unit levied by the Discipline Committee (i.e., the forfeit of the privilege of entertaining women) shall be suspension of the guilty individual for not less than two semesters.

Penalties Against Social Units

- A. If a social unit president fails to take action within one week after being notified by the Discipline Committee of an offense by a member of his social unit, the social unit as a whole shall forfeit the privilege of entertaining women for not less than four weeks.
- B. If the social unit president knows of an offense by a member of his social unit against the minimum code of conduct but fails to take action, his social unit shall forfeit the privilege of entertaining women for not less than five weeks and the penalty against the guilty individual will be at the discretion of the Discipline Committee.
- C. If a social unit fails to present its plans for a party as defined in III, A, the offending social unit shall forfeit the privilege of entertaining women for not less than one full semester.
- D. If a social unit persists in giving a party which the Entertainment Committee has already disapproved, the social unit shall

See COUNCIL, Page 2

300 Sway In Half Light

WCA Nets \$300 From Lasell Dance

Three hundred couples danced in the half light of Lasell Gym Saturday evening under the careful surveillance of the Williams Christian Association. It was the social highpoint of what one observer termed "a particularly dry weekend."

The only light was provided by two revolving globes, allegedly rented from Roseland for the evening, which reflected spots of mottled colors on the swaying couples.

Bill Lawson's band—eight local boys and a gorgeous vocalist—provided music for the dance.

During the intermission, Martin Luthy and the rejuvenated octet sang six of their special arrangements and the new Purple Knights jazz sextet roared through "Lady be Good", "What is This Thing Called Love" and "Once in a While."

The octet selections were: "Dixie," "Carolina," "Olive My Regards to Broadway," "Ida," "She Had to Go and Lose It at the Astor," and "Little Willie" and, for an encore, the first verse of "Katie Malone."

WCA chairman Bill Sauer reported after the dance that the association netted over \$300.



Cezanne Original Exhibited In Lawrence Art Museum

"Landscape at La Roche-Guyon", an oil painting by Paul Cezanne, is currently on exhibit in the Lawrence Art Museum in the south gallery. The unsigned work, painted in 1885, is on loan from the Smith College Museum of Art. In order that visitors may better appreciate the beauty of an original, reproductions of some of Cezanne's other works have also been placed on display.

Many may feel that the painting given by the artist to Renoir is unfinished and no doubt this is true. For Cezanne, however, a painting "grew" equally in all its parts; and in a sense at any stage of execution his work has a degree of completeness. The unpainted portions are not merely negative but help form planes in the construction of the picture.

Cezanne, a master of color harmony, here uses muted blue-greys, low valued greens and ivory, col-

ors which are ordinarily considered in the vein of his watercolors, rather than his oils. In composition, as well as color, he brings to life his own theory that each square inch of canvas must be a positive contribution to the whole; there must be no waste space. Beneath the painting, observers will note a photograph of the original scene; by comparing the two, they will be able to discern exactly how the great impressionist was able to organize a chaotic tableau into a balanced, unified setting. And almost everyone will enjoy in the oil Cezanne's clear, fresh sense of space and air; there is a strong "tension", or relationship, between the distant mountains and the stone buildings in the foreground.

The Paul Cezanne original and reproductions will be on exhibit from 9-12 and 2-4, weekdays, and

See CEZANNE, page 2



Duffield carries the ball 'neath the shadow of the goal. Howie Smith (No. 10) has just completed an effective block to clean the path.

Election Debate Held Tonight

The Democrats and Republicans will debate party platforms, candidates and their qualifications tonight at 8 p.m. in the Williamstown High School Auditorium. Debating for the Republicans will be President James B. Baxter 3rd, Mr. George Schryver, and Frank Reiche, The Record political reporter. For the Democrats, it will be Professor Richard A. Newhall, Mr. John Hawkins, and one other person unchosen at press time.

WMS Ditches Hoxey Street

Broadcast Range Reaches Fraternity

Hoxsey Street was the scene of intense physical activity Friday afternoon as WMS engineers excavated a ditch eighteen inches deep across the road in a project to increase the stations broadcasting range.

Station President Wally Barnes '49 explained to The Williams Record that the ditch, which actually ran from West College to the Chi Psi Lodge, was to cradle a wire feeding the power lines of a large portion of fraternity row.

The new line will enable five or six fraternities on the west side of Hoxsey Street to hear WMS, and Barnes conjectured that the signal might reach several more houses, although he refused to guess how many.

Previously these houses have received only weak radiation from electric lines elsewhere on campus, but the new project will bring clear reception to DKE, Phi Delt, Alpha Delt, Zeta Psi and Greylock Hall as well as Chi Psi.

Station Hands Turn To

The digging and line stringing was completed by a group of ardent WMSters and sympathetic passers-by led by Barnes and North Cushman '49. "Cushman is the brain of the outfit," Barnes said.

Of invaluable assistance and inspiration to engineer Cushman was Professor Freeman Foote of the Geology department, "who gave extensive information concerning the soil," asserted the WMS president, brandishing a shovel.

Hero

One of the lesser-sung heroes of the day was the modest wizard who took charge when there seemed to be some doubt as to the procedure for marking a straight chalk-line for the pick welders to follow across the pavement.

Asserting his confident and indisputably superior know-how, the chap rubbed a string with the piece of chalk, gave two assistants either end of the string and had them stretch the line across the pavement where the ditch was to be dug.

Skeptics watched in morose incredulity, but the hero, without flourish or fanfare, gave the string a snap and lo! a razor-straight chalk line appeared on the macadam.

Other bicyclists showing off

See WMS, page 2

Farmer Blocks Jumbo Place-Kick In Final Seconds of Contest

by Blair Perry

Ernie Mierzejewski's name may be a typesetter's nightmare, but it's a coach's dream. Two perfect conversions by the reliable place-kicker provided the margin of victory as the hard fighting Ephmen bounced back to nose out Tufts' favored Jumbos, 14-13, before a loud and appreciative houseparty crowd of over 4000 on Weston Field Saturday afternoon.

By blocking the place-kick try for the point-after-touchdown after the visitors had scored in the final minute of play, Coach Len Watters' eleven clinched a well-earned victory, having come from behind to score on long drives in the second and fourth quarters. It was the third win for the Williams aggregation in five starts this fall, while Tufts, after dropping its opener, previously had racked up three straight triumphs.

Revised Backfield Great

Coach Watters reached deep into the bag of gridiron strategy Saturday and came up with a revised backfield that worked together with eye-opening effectiveness behind a greatly improved line. Pete DeLisser was shifted to wingback in a surprise move to put more speed and ball-carrying ability into the Williams attack, and the little scatback responded with a great performance. Cliff Farmer took over at fullback in place of the injured Pete Fisher and Howie Smith did his usual good job at blocking back.

Stu Duffield was again the outstanding player on the field, quarterbacking the team, doing all of the Ephmen's punting and passing, and carrying the ball for plenty of yardage and both Williams touchdowns.

But despite the individual brilliance of these men, it was clearly a team victory, as the home club blocked and tackled with new vigor and looked weak only at the ends.

Tufts Scores First

With the ball on the midfield stripe halfway through the first period, the Jumbos took to the air, Julie Doliner tossing a pair of completed passes over center, and then carrying himself for a first down on the Williams 22. A series of short gains moved the ball to the 11, and a play later Johnny Calagione scampered around his left end to score. Doliner's placement for the extra-point was good.

In the second quarter the Ephmen took over the ball on their 28 and put together the longest sustained drive of the game to equalize the score. Duffield carried to the Williams 36 for a first down, passed to Cool for a twenty-three yard gain, and then ran the pigskin to the Tufts 26 and 8 on successive plays. Farmer plunged to the 2, and after two plays were stopped dead, Duffield hit off-tackle for the touchdown. Mierzejewski's place-kick was perfect, and at half-time the score stood at 7-7.

Ephmen Break Tie

Two long drives, neither of which resulted in a score, took up most of the third period. The Jumbos marched from their 25 to the Williams 12, but there the Purple line held and an attempted field goal fell short. Late in the period the Ephmen drove to the Tufts 6, only to lose the ball on a fumble.

See FOOTBALL, page 3

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLIII OCTOBER 27, 1948 Number 32

Letters To The Editor

Darling Contradiction

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Despite letters to the contrary, my letter, Record, Oct. 20, was not a rash or impulsive move. Nor was there anger or bitterness in me when it was written. Inasmuch as that was the impression conveyed, my personal integrity demands reconciliation.

The misunderstanding concerns that part of my letter regarding Charley Brock's untimely death. I quote one reaction, which I am indebted to for calling to my attention the reception in which my statements were received: "If you have any manhood and any sense of justice... you will inquire carefully into the facts attendant upon the death of Charles Brock, and then you will as publicly retract your vicious insinuation that the Administration or any regulation imposed by the 'Curfew' had the slightest influence on any event leading up to this most unfortunate tragedy."

All I know is what I have read in the National and Williams' Newspapers. I have followed quite carefully the material on the Curfew, et al., and the letters (rather comments) by the Poll on campus. The tenor of certain letters and comments, as well as the accident struck me as possible more than coincidental. It upset me to read what I did.

Apparently the paper at Williams has not supplied its off-campus readers the full information regarding the "Curfew." BUT, it is with the deepest of joy and pleasure to retract any "vicious insinuation" on my part. There is a lot of bitter feeling in this area about the Curfew. As it does not affect the death of Charley, I want all to know how sorry I am that my letter of the 13th caused such misunderstanding and resentment. My faith in Williams is larger than my person; I willingly acknowledge that the concurrence of the death and Curfew was only circumstance.

October 23, 1948 Newton P. Darling, Jr. '48

Curfew

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

I am writing in reply to one part of Newt Darling's letter, printed in the Oct. 21 Record. In that letter he tried to identify the death of Charles R. Brock with the recent curfew regulations. Although I disagree with many aspects of the restrictions, it is only fair to the Administration to say that in this instance the one o'clock curfew had no bearing on the accident. The dates for the evening were from the State Teacher's College which has a twelve o'clock dead line for women students; the accident happened in returning from North Adams.

Dick Williams '50

Wallace, Us And Comment

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Personally I saw no particular harm in Dick Heuer's liberal expending of his bile upon the local chapter of Students for Wallace in your issue of Oct. 16. On the other hand I fail to see the object of that attack or of the cutting editorial comment which followed politico Merwin's prompt protest. As noted by the editor, in big-league journalism a by-lined writer is frequently permitted to slant the news as he sees fit. Why the Record, however, chooses this least desirable characteristic of the big time for imitation is beyond me. From the purely ethical standpoint, the fact that certain newspapers habitually slant the news scarcely excuses the Record from following their bad example. From the practical standpoint, said slanting makes even less sense. I doubt if the ardent convictions of the local Wallaceites were shaken by Mr. Heuer's poison pen, and the distaste of the average student toward the Progressive Party can hardly have been increased. The only conclusion that I find handy at the time is that the writers concerned were dreaming happily of capacious desks in the news room of the Chicago Tribune as they sharpened their pencils prior to scalping our local subversives. Inasmuch as my subscription is paid up for the rest of the year, I sincerely hope they switch their allegiance to the New York Times in the near future. In any case, while the political views of the Record staff undoubtedly afford their owners much material for introspection, a plea is hereby submitted that they be no longer inflicted on the suffering reader.

Oct. 22, 1948 Sherwood Dickerman '50

Cezanne - - -

from 2-5, Sundays, through October 31. In addition to the recent Museum of Modern Art exhibit on the History of Bridge Architecture, future exhibits have been announced by Prof. S. Lane Faison, Jr., who succeeded Prof. Karl E. Weston as Director of the Lawrence Art Museum last July. These include: Master Drawings from the Fogg Museum of Art, Cambridge, in November, Modern

Church Art, (Painting and Sculpture), in December. Design in Postage Stamps, in February, and Architecture by Marcel Bruer, in March.

WMS - - -

their summer vacation road gang experience were Pete Bigler '60, Charles Terry '51, Jerry Youngman '49, George Thomason, '49, Howard Erskine '49, and Randy Cooper '60.

Council - - -

forfeit the privilege of entertaining women for not less than one full semester.

E. If a social unit refuses to impose upon a guilty individual any penalty prescribed above or levied by the Discipline Committee, the social unit and its members will be declared ineligible to participate in student government or in any student activity for not less than a year or until the prescribed action is taken.

In his six-point statement to the Undergraduate Council, Dean Brooks said:

1. I am very gratified with the Undergraduate Council's prompt and vigorous action in expanding and implementing undergraduate responsibility for conduct at Williams.

2. No code of conduct or machinery for implementing it is any better than the attitude and intent of those who apply it. I am deeply impressed by the vigor and sincerity with which the UC has acted.

3. It is significant, moreover, that although the individual social units are the locus of enforcement and initial responsibility, it is the UC which has established a uniform basic code within the social units. It is the Discipline Committee of the UC which will enforce it. And it is the UC which will pass upon the supplementary rules within each house relating to drinking, hours during which women may visit and overall conduct.

4. I am convinced, therefore, that the UC's new code and new sanctions supplemented by the rules of the individual social units and applied with the Council's evident vigor and sincerity will prove more effective in achieving the common goal of the College and the Council than the continued prescription by the College of hours during which women may visit the social units.

5. Consequently, the limitation imposed by the College upon the hours during which women may visit the social units is suspended as of October 26th for as long a period as the UC's assumption of responsibility proves effective.

6. It will be a source of great gratification to me if the facts make possible the repeated renewal of the privilege of self-government and the responsibilities which attend it. Such a renewal will justify not only the Administration's faith that student self-government is more effective than College regulation, but that is an invaluable aspect of the education process in a liberal arts college.

In the course of regular UC business, Dean Brooks asked the Council members to make it clear to all their social units that there is to be no inter-student body conflict between the students of Williams and Amherst or Wesleyan prior to their respective football games. He said that the three colleges are in agreement over this matter as a result of the incidents occurring two years ago, and that the friendly rivalry between the schools might be terminated if any such pre-game conflict reoccurs.

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Lighio de Moon



Turn Out d'Lights!
D. Lighio de Moon and date on a particularly houseparty weekend.

A friend of ours walked into the Physics Lab the other day to ask if he could use the shop in the basement for a few afternoons. He wanted to supplement the pitiful lack of furniture in his dormitory room with a set of shelves to hold books and papers.

The College had generously provided him with a small table, without drawers, to serve as a desk, bookcase, and a place to store all his notes and other impedimenta. Since they couldn't provide the furniture, it seemed logical that they should encourage students to build their own.

On his first trip into the depths of the Physics building he was amazed at the beautifully equipped carpenter shop and the machine shop for metal work. Planers, lathes, drill presses, table saws, and band saws stood in impressive and costly array. The College, he thought, has been hiding their light under a bushel. Here is one place on campus which is adequately equipped.

There didn't seem to be anyone in the shop at first, but he looked around and finally discovered an old gent loitering behind the band saw. This person said that students could use the hand tools, but that permission from higher sources was necessary for using the power tools.

Accordingly, our friend returned a few days later with the wood. This time a scene of bustling activity greeted him. The two occupants of the shop were busy as beavers. One was employed in using a mitre box to saw long strips of wood into short ones, while his companion listened attentively to the radio. The sawyer also took an occasional time out to keep up with the program.

Our friend promptly asked if he were a student or an instructor. Though a sophomore who should have known better, he nevertheless was caught off guard for a moment and was unable to recover his presence of mind before admitting sadly that he was not of the master race. He was immediately informed that the carpenter shop was off limits; he must work in the machine shop.

...Dolefully he carried his wood into the labyrinth of metal-working tools. There was not so much as a vice to hold a board. Returning for a few of the hand tools, he found that most of them were not for student use. Somewhere around the shop, he was told, there might be a rusty rip saw for students, too, but the cross-cut had disappeared some time ago.

Permission to use the power tools was theoretically obtainable, he learned, but it hadn't been granted in so long that the possibilities were negligible. Anyway, the person in authority was in Albany at the moment. Too bad son, but you see how it is.

Our friend decided to mark his name on the boards and come back after contacting the elusive official.

When he returned several days later, the wood was gone.

PLANE FUN: The Dekes experienced something of the same feeling Sunday morning when they found Williamstown's perennial yellow semi-airplane parked on their front lawn. A character was seen in front of the Theta Delta House some time later repairing the rear bumper of his Rolls-Royce convertible. A small dent from an accident, a bystander was told. The lounge noticed a few spots of yellow paint on the body behind the bumper. Car used to be painted yellow, explained the owner. Just the old paint showing through.

The plane has now made trips to Weston Field and Fraternity Row. In the future it might just possibly be easier on the bumpers of yellow Rolls-Royces and on fraternity lawns if it stayed behind the heating plant.

HOLIDAY

An Adventure in Good Smoking



Aromatic in the pack...
Aromatic in the pipe!

THE

4

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THURSDAY

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Robert Newton
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Freshman Gridders Vanquish Betes Annex Wesleyan Yearlings By 14-0 Fifth Straight

Last Period Tallies By Smith, Cramer Bring Eph Victory

Catching fire in the second half, the freshman football team scored twice in the last period to beat Wesleyan 14-0 and to gain the first half of the Little Three title. A victory over Amherst here next Saturday will clinch the crown for the second straight year and will allow the class of '52 to throw off its beanies forevermore.

The long bus-ride to Middletown seemed to have affected the yearlings as they were unable to penetrate the relatively weak Wesleyan defense in the first half. Meanwhile, however, the impotent Cardinals were unable to penetrate past the Purple thirty-five yard line all afternoon.

Smith Scores

Quarterback Jack Morrison was injured in the second period, and backs "Diz" Cramer and Dick Harris took over the signal calling duties. Late in the third period, a Cramer-to-Pete aerial put the ball deep in Wesleyan territory, and shortly after the final quarter began, Smith took off around end and scored from the six. The injured Morrison converted and the Ephs

men led 7-0. With but three minutes remaining in the game Cramer took a Cardinal punt near the sidelines, out back behind Billy Callahan's tremendous key block and raced fifty yards for the second Williams touchdown.

Cramer then proceeded to illustrate his versatility by kicking the extra point, making the final score 14-0. Even though the team did not repeat its great St. Mike's game form it looked good as George McAleenan again blocked like a demon, while Dick Kraft stood out as a linebacker and Chuck Salmon and Dave Mills plugged up hole after hole from their guard positions.

Ephs Fall, 3-0 To Springfield

Hardfought Game Lost To Nation's Top Team

Scoring in each of the first two periods and again in the fourth the Maroons downed the Williams soccer team 3-0 last Saturday at Springfield. In the face of such strong opposition the Ephs turned in a creditable performance in a well-fought match.

The Springfield booters, rated number one in the country for the last two years, are again a top contender this year and nothing short of an upset was hoped for by the Ephs. Last year's team took a decisive 6-0 defeat from the Maroons.

Two minutes and fourteen seconds after the start, Springfield made a clean tally on a shot by their center forward, Hogan, one of last year's All American players. Following this, the Ephs started to work and the offense shifted alternately between the teams.

In the second period, Simos, the left outside, hooked the ball in a melee outside the cage and made the second score. This period followed the same pattern as the first. The Williams halfbacks, Frank Donnelly, Rollo Palmedo, John Bowen, and Jim Crosby performed well and although the Ephs were outplayed, they were not outfought.

The first half of the third See EPHS, page 4

Saints, Dekes In Tie For League B Lead

by Ted Jones

With only two weeks of play remaining in intramural football competition, the Betes hold a commanding lead in League A, while the Dekes and Saints are deadlocked for first place in the B division with 4-1 records.

The Betes proved Wednesday that they are going to be a hard combine to beat this season. They marched to their fifth straight win in convincing fashion, trouncing a battling Theta Delta squad, 38-12. For a few minutes in the first half it looked as if the league leaders might go down to the most stunning defeat of the season. In fact, it took two Theta Delta touchdowns by Overton and Dorland to get the Betes started. Behind 12-6, the leaders, led by Chuck and Brad Pusey, caught fire, and when the final gun sounded the Theta Deltas found themselves behind by four touchdowns. It was practically an all Pusey show as the two between themselves accounted for five out of the six Bete scores.

The second place Kaps kept right on the trail of the pace-setters by scuttling the Phi Sigs, 24-0. The South Street team never got started as Irwin, Armstrong, O'Connell, and Ridall all accounted for K. A. touchdowns. The game of the year seems to be on October 27 when the Kaps meet the undefeated Betes. The Phi Deltas kept themselves in the running by mangling the A. D.'s, 32-0, behind the passing and running. See BETES, page 4

SPORTS LAST WEEK	
Football	
Williams 14	Tufts 13
Wms. Fr. 14	Wesleyan Fr. 0
Soccer	
Williams 0	Springfield 3
Wms. Fr. 1	Wesleyan Fr. 2
Cross Country	
Williams 27	Middlebury 28
Opponents Scores	
Union 25	Hobart 0
Wesleyan 27	Amherst 0

Cardinals Conquer Frosh Soccer, 2-1

Tally In Final Seconds Decides Close Game

A goal by Wesleyan in the last forty-five seconds of play, broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Cardinal freshmen a 2-1 victory over the Williams frosh in a Little Three soccer game at Middletown last Friday.

Wesleyan had scored first in the second period to give them a 1-0 lead, but a goal by center-forward Thad UpdeGraf, two minutes from the end of the game, tied it up, until the Wes goal in the last minute of play broke the deadlock.

Wes Goals

The game was comparatively even, as the score indicates, but it took a spectacular game by the Cardinal goalie, who made numerous saves all afternoon, to thwart the Chaffemen. Time and again he turned back scoring threats.

Outstanding for the Williams team was center-half Ben Heilman, who was elected team-captain before the game. Todd Tollinghast, at left-half, also turned in a good performance.

One-Point Margin Gives Win As Harriers Top Middlebury

Football - - -

With their backs to the wall, the Jumbos punted out at the start of the final quarter, and DeLisser ran it back to the Tufts 43. Duffield threw to Cool to put the ball on the 38, and then broke through off his right-tackle to the 18. A timely off-side penalty helped move the pigskin to the 4, and from there Duffield pounded over to break the deadlock. Mierzejewski, with Sperry holding again booted the extra-point, to give Len Watters' boys a 14-7 edge.

Jumbos Bounce Back

Fighting desperately to get back in the game, the visitors completed a pass to the Eph 28 with time rapidly running out in the last period. Fullback Hank Coz then started hammering at the Purple line and never stopped until he had bucked over from the 2 with less than a minute remaining, bringing the Jumbos up to within one point of a tie. But half the Williams team, led by Cliff Farmer, broke through the Tufts forward wall to block Doliner's placement and practically clinch matters.

Line-ups

Williams
le- Cool, Reynolds, Templeton
lt- Geniesse, Wallace
lg- Mierzejewski, Strong
c- Mahoney
rg- Stillwell, Ratcliffe
rt- Fargo, Zebryk
re- Fish, Campbell, Jackson
qb- H. Smith, Conway, Roach
lhb- Duffield

See FOOTBALL, page 4

Kelton Breaks Record For Course To Pace Eph Triumph, 27-28

Though weakened by ailments, the varsity cross country squad edged a well balanced and previously unbeaten Middlebury College aggregation by a tight 27-28 score on the Taconic course Friday. For the second week in a row Bill Kelton led Tony Plansky's harriers to the finish in record smashing time as he covered the 3.7 mile distance in the amazing time of 20:37 minutes.

Neither Kelton's nor William's victory came easily however. The slim hill and daler was closely trailed the entire way by hitherto undefeated Jim Newman of Middlebury, before grabbing first by a fifty yard margin. Newman finished in 20:45 and also broke Kelton's mark of 20:56 set a week ago.

Fine Support from Cook, Delany Overshadowed by their teammate's performance but still worthy of note are the races turned in by Captain Cook and Kevin Delany to cop third and fourth positions respectively. Their times of 20:59 and 21:13 along with Kelton's clocking marked the first time that a Williams team has had three finishers under 21:15 minutes.

With all the Purple early strength the outcome still remained in doubt since the Panthers swept the next four places. Plansky's charges missed the presence of number four man Phil Collins, sidelined with an ankle injury. On top of that, George Dorian was See HARRIERS, page 4

MOHAWK THEATRE

NORTH ADAMS

WED. thru SAT.

SUSAN PETERS

The Sign Of The Ram

ALEXANDER RHOX
PHYLIS HASTON
PHYGG ANN GARNER

Wreck of The Hesperus

Willard Parker - Patricia White

SUN. thru TUES.

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Diana LYNN

TEXAS, BROOKLYN and HEAVEN

with JAMES DUNN

also GENE AUTRY

The Lost Round-up

"Pick Your Winners"

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- All slips must be turned into the store that runs the contest by 1 p.m. Friday.
- In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.
- Only one entry is allowed per person per store.
- Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, November 30 Games

Purple Cow Pin at IRENE'S GIFT SHOP

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs	Union	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Texas	vs	SMU	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Virginia	vs	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale	vs	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell	vs	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	vs	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech	vs	Duke	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> California	vs	Southern Cal.	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Amherst	vs	Tufts	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> TCU	vs	Baylor	<input type="checkbox"/>

Weber Virgin Natural Pipe at HART'S DRUG STORE

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs	Union	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Texas	vs	SMU	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Virginia	vs	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale	vs	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell	vs	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	vs	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech	vs	Duke	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> California	vs	Southern Cal.	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Amherst	vs	Tufts	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> TCU	vs	Baylor	<input type="checkbox"/>

CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N' LEARN

Johnny

ABETS MURIEL'S TRANSMOGRIFICATION IN A TERRIFIC TILT WITH THESPI

MURIEL, I FEAR YOUR MELODIC MIASMA MAY CANCEL MY PREDILECTION FOR YOUR PULCHRITUDE...

SEE HERE, MURIEL, DR. EMERSON'S TELLING YOU YOU'RE SUNK AS OUR SHOW LEAD IF YOU CAN'T STOP CLEARING YOUR THROAT

QUITE SO, MURIEL! EDDIE'S PERSPICACITY IS CONSIDERABLE.

I'VE BEEN SO SET ON THIS PART I'VE BEEN SMOKING A LOT THE LAST FEW NIGHTS LEARNING MY LINES. MY THROAT GETS SO DRY...

GORGEOUS, WE'LL WRECK OUR BIG LOVE-DUET UNLESS YOU END THAT CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

EDDIE'S RIGHT, MURIEL! WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING!

JOHNNY, YOUR SUGGESTION SHOWS REAL EUGNOMOSYNE! I'LL PICK UP THAT CUE FAST-

EDDIE, THAT BOY JOHNNY IS AS ADVENTITIOUS A PROMPTER AS BELASCO. HIS SUGGESTION ABOUT SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS HAS MADE MY ULULATIONS IRRESISTIBLE!

YOUR SINGING IS THE ANSWER NOW TO A MALE LEAD'S PRAYER...

SAY THAT AGAIN, SIR! AND SAY THIS TO ALL THESPIANS: TO MAKE SURE OF THAT HAPPY CURTAIN CALL, MAKE SURE TO CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS!

LIKE PHILIP MORRIS IS THE ANSWER TO CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

MURIEL, I FEEL THAT THE HOLLYWOODSMEN WILL SOON WAVE HEAVY LETTUCE UNDER YOUR GRECIAN PROBOSCIS!

Put virility in your vocabulary

TRANSMOGRIFICATION—Complete change.
THESPI—Greek Goddess of the Drama.
MIASMA—A fog or mist. In the pipes, it spells a dive for a dive.
PREDILECTION—A high-class yen.
PERSPICACITY—Keen foresight.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER—That smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat, due to smoking.
EUGNOMOSYNE—Good judgment in an emergency.
ADVENTITIOUS—On-the-button.
ULULATIONS—The high ones sopranos hit on the nose.
PROBOSCIS—The beak, snout or sneeze.

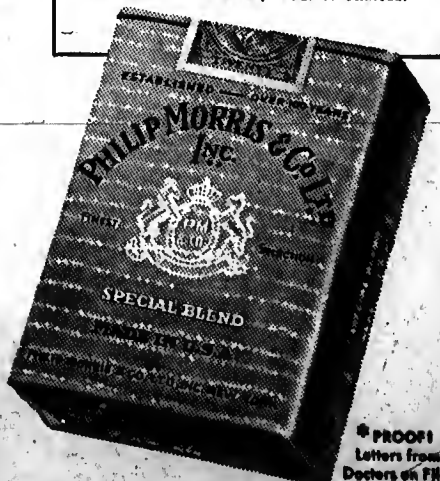
take a smart cue, Thespians—

Yes, it's time to CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS! Remember: There's NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS... because PHILIP MORRIS is definitely less irritating than any other leading brand. That's why eminent nose and throat specialists actually suggest* PHILIP MORRIS in cases of irritation due to smoking! You'll be glad tomorrow, you smoked PHILIP MORRIS today!



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*PROOF! Letters from Doctors on File.

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Outers Publish Club Newspaper

First WOC 'Yodler' Appears Next Month

Outing clubbers will publish the first issue of the WOC Yodler, a newspaper for the outdoor-conscious, on Nov. 2, according to Peter Leake, '50 Outing Club publicity man.

The WOC Yodler, Leake says, will be "to serve as the official publicity organ of the Outing Club and give members a full coverage of our activities." Copies will be circulated free of charge to club members and others who are interested in WOC activities.

Leake also announced plans for an outing at Lake George, N.Y., and a series of square dances.

Paddling across Lake George to Turtle Island, eight members of the WOC took part in a canoe trip under the auspices of the RPI Outing Club on the weekend of October 16, 17. About eighty members of eastern college outing clubs took part in square dancing, singing, and hiking during the two-day affair.

Springfield will be the scene of the second of a series of square dances sponsored by the Amherst, Connecticut, Mass. State, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Springfield, and Williams Outing Clubs. A bus will transport WOC members to Springfield for the November 5 event. Present plans will bring a similar dance to Williams sometime next spring.

The Outing Club is open to all interested parties including faculty members.

Football . . .

rhb- Dellser, Smythe, Sperry
fb- Farmer

Periods	1	2	3	4
Williams	0	7	0	7
Tufts	7	0	0	6

Touchdowns- Calogine, Coz, Duffield 2. Points after touchdown- Doliner, Mierzejewski 2.

Statistics of Tufts Game

	WMS	TUFTS
Net Yds Rushing	225	180
Net Yds. Passing	48	32
Total Yardage	273	212
First Downs	18	14
Passes Tried	16	14
Completed	8	7
Intercepted by	1	1
Yds. Lost Penalties	35	55
Fumbles	2	0
Own Recovered	1	0
Ave. Kickoff Return	14	30
Ave. Punt Return	21	13
Ave. Punt Distance	33	36

Ephs . . .

round was dominated by Williams. Shots by Ted Prescott and Cy Mayshark missed the Springfield nets by inches.

By the fourth round, however, Williams was again on the defensive. A bounce shot off Hogan accounted for Springfield's third goal near the end of the game. The defense trio of fullbacks Jerry Page and Rog Dickinson and goal-tender Jerry Palmieri, working hard and well, broke up numerous attempts by the Maroons in this period.

Valuable experience was obtained from this game as Purple weaknesses were pointed out before the Little Three Competition. Accurate clearing and receiving lead the necessities as well as precision passing in the forward line.

Betes . . .

ceiving finery of Don LeSage, Chuck Hoffer, and Howie Taylor. In the other League A contest the hapless Zetes succumbed to the Phi Gams, 18-0.

Saints, Dekes Deadlocked

The Psi U's dropped out of the three-way tie for the lead in League B, the Sigs forcing a 12-12 tie on the former leaders. The game was a hair-raiser right up to the finish. Sig Ev Smith provided the last minute fireworks by scoring the tying TD on a long pass with only five seconds remaining in the game. Bob Huston kept Psi Upsilon in the ball game by scoring twice. The teams attempted to settle the fray in an overtime period, but before either team could score darkness set in. Meanwhile the two other top teams were both bettering their aver-

Harriers . . .

troubled by a stitch and could only snare ninth in 22:39. But then Ernie May finished fast in 22:57 to beat out a visitor for the big tenth place by a scant ten yards and clinch the victory.

ges. The Dekes boosted their record to 4-1 by edging the D.U.'s on a touchback. The Saints kept up the pace in more convincing fashion by drubbing the G.C. 12-0. Blandy and Wright both crossed into paydirt for the victory. The Chi Psis maintained a firm grip on the fourth place slot by tripping the D. Phis, 18-6. The boys from out Ide Road way saw plenty of Chi Phi's Youngman, White, and Graney as these three led their team to its third win in five starts, each scoring a TD.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 33

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1948

Price 10 cents

Purple Expects Hard Battle In Union Tilt

Garnets Have Won Four Out Of Five Games

By Fred Wiseman

This afternoon at two o'clock on Alexander Field, Schenectady, N. Y., the Williams eleven met the Union College in the first game of a rivalry which started in 1887. The Ephraim hold a commanding bulge in the series having captured twenty-seven of the contests while losing eight and tying four. The last time that a Williams team defeated the Garnets, however, was in 1942 when they won by a 41-15 score. After that there were no games played until 1946 when the Union team captured the contest by a 14-0 count. Last season the Garnets were again victorious by a 14-0 total. The Purple will be on the warpath this afternoon to regain their supremacy over the Dutchman.

The Union team is guided by John J. McLaughry, the son of Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth and Brown coaching fame. McLaughry who is in his second full season at Union is a graduate of Brown, where he captained the football team in his senior year. In 1940 he played in the East-West game on New Year's Day and was co-captain of the Eastern All stars team. In 1941 he coached the Providence Steam Rollers in the American Association and after coming out of the service in 1946 served as backfield coach and Assistant Track coach at the University of Connecticut for one year.

Victorious in four of their first
See FOOTBALL, Page 3

Eph Sailors Take Second

Trail Yale Yachtsmen By Narrow Margin

Sailing in easily capsizable Dyer Dinghies, Williams sailors garnered a second in a triangular invitational sailing regatta held last Sunday at Yale.

The meet, originally billed as a quadrangular affair with six races scheduled, was reduced to a triangular meet when Dartmouth did not appear and to three races when inclement weather and high winds caused a late start.

Williams sailors Field, Bardes, Mark, and Van Tubergen scored nine points, only two short of Yale's winning total in the abbreviated regatta. Bowdoin trailed with eleven. The host team put together two firsts and a second for their winning total, while the Eph skippers were copping a first, a second and a third in the three races. Skipper Bart Bardes and Crew Bill Field took Williams' only first, topping the field in the third and last trip around the windward-leeward course.

Six to Shell Trophy

The highlight of the fall racing season will be the competition for the coveted Shell Trophy, November 6th and 7th at M.I.T. Commodore Wally Davis reports that Williams will send down six sailors, representing the most formidable group of skipper-crew combinations to sail for the Purple since 1940. Maelay, Hellman, Dinkley, Ingersoll, Bardes, and Collins have been selected to represent the W.Y.C. in this all important event.

Preliminary to the Shell Trophy races, a quadrangular regatta is scheduled for tomorrow at Rhode Island State College.

School Names Four Rhodes Competitors

Hudson, Worley, Bilder, Armstrong Endorsed For Coveted Awards

Four members of the senior class, Hubert R. Hudson, Robert D. Worley, Kenneth G. Armstrong, and Richard D. Bilder, have been endorsed by the college as candidates for Rhodes Scholarships. If they are among the thirty-two scholars who will be selected December 11, they will begin study at Oxford University next October.

Before the final selection is made, the Williams candidates will be interviewed by selection boards either in their home states or in Massachusetts, and if successful there, will also be interviewed by regional boards. Each of the eight regional boards will select four men for the scholarships. Professor Robert J. Allen, institutional representative for Rhodes Scholarships, explained.

Hudson

Hudson, a member of Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Gargoyle, is a former business manager of the Purple Cow, and was president of the Lecture Committee. He is a member of the International Relations Club, the Adelphe Union, the Student Activities Council and the Williams Outing Club.

Vice-president of the Garfield Club, Worley is also secretary of the Undergraduate Council, a member of Gargoyle, and the Honor System Committee, and was an upperclass adviser. Armstrong, a member of the Garfield Club, is a member of the Record editorial staff, the Yacht Club, and has played JV basketball.

Bilder, also a member of the Garfield Club, has played JV soccer, and freshman and JV wrestling, and is a member of the Outing Club.

Two Williams graduates, H. Bruce McClellan '47 and Edson W. Spencer '48, are currently studying at Oxford under the scholarships. Since the plan was instituted, fourteen Williams men have received Rhodes Scholarships.

Seniors Elect Harter; Griggs Juniors' Prexy

Baxter Debates With Newhall

Three Faculty, Student Give Political Views

Three faculty members and one student participated in the Democratic-Republican debate at the local high school Wednesday night as more than 200 people gathered to hear the relative merits of rival presidential and gubernatorial candidates discussed. President James Phinney Baxter, III, Professor Richard A. Newhall, Professor James M. Burns, and Record reporter Frank P. Reiche '51 all emphasized that they were not representing the college. Others taking part included Moderator Walter W. McLaren, local attorney John L. Hawkins, and Republican Town Chairman George W. Schryver.

Professor Newhall opened the discussion by praising President Truman's stand on civil rights. He also mentioned the strife within the GOP and opined that Governor Dewey, if elected, would find it extremely difficult to unite his party. President Baxter agreed that Truman's civil rights' program was courageous, but pointed out that Dewey's anti-discrimination legislation in New York has been just as vigorous. Dr. Baxter also called for the election of a Republican Congress to fix the responsibility for future action.

Attorney Hawkins declared that he was a Democrat because he believed that the Democratic Party offered the most to the greatest number of people. He attacked Dewey's "me-too" campaign. Reiche then defended Dewey by noting the striking similarity between his campaign and that waged by FDR in 1932. After an outline of Dewey's record as governor, Reiche concluded with a plea for unity.

Both Burns and Schryver devoted their remarks to state issues with Professor Burns favoring the
See BAXTER, Page 4

WMS Plans Election Coverage From N.Y.

If all that WMS plans, goes through election night, the station will present a special broadcast direct from Republican Party Headquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel in New York.

The station is uncertain as to whether permission to set up its remote broadcasting equipment in the Roosevelt will be forthcoming, but there seems to be a strong likelihood that a special WMS team will be in New York to report trends as they materialize, and bring Williams up-to-the-minute results and statements from the party leaders and, possibly Governor Dewey. The team would broadcast by direct wire to Williamstown. For confirmation and broadcast times, see next week's Advisor.

Pay SAC Tax Barney Urges

Half Of Student Body Has Not Contributed

SAC President William R. Barney, Jr. '49 urged all undergraduates to give immediate support to the current Undergraduate Council drive for \$2530, a cut of one-fourth from last year's budget, by remitting their \$3 tax before November 1.

"Unless all students are prompt in sending in their tax payment most of the non-athletic organizations on the campus, excluding concessions will be unable to continue their functions," Barney pointed out. As yet, less than half of the student body have paid the tax. Seniors were reminded that payment is compulsory for graduation.

If the organizations supported by the UC do not use up their allotments, the remaining money goes into a general fund. In addition, 5% of any profits of student organizations is placed in that fund.

The tentative budget for this year includes:

Adelphe Union	\$400
Band	300
SAC	250
UC	480
IRC, Lecture Committee and Phil Union	1000
Total	\$2530

If the National Student Association remains on the campus an additional \$250 will be allotted to the budget for their work.

Repairs To Organ Voted By Trustees

Chapel Instrument Will Match Best In Nation

In their last meeting, the trustees voted money for much-needed additions, repairs, and improvements on the chapel organ. The multiple changes that will be made will bring the organ up to par with the best instruments in other colleges.

In planning for the changes, Professor Robert Barrow said he had in mind three prime necessities: (1) to make the organ absolutely reliable mechanically; (2) to enlarge it so as to give sufficient volume for accompanying choir and congregation acceptably; (3) to improve it tonally so that the quality of performance on it will be in keeping with the musical standards of our service.

For tonal improvements, the
See ORGAN, Page 4

Class Spirit Little Better Than In Past

Sophs Select Geneisse; Heineman '49

Alan Harter '49, John Griggs '50 and Bob Geneisse '51 were chosen presidents of their respective classes Tuesday evening in an election notable for a lack of the campaigning suggested by the Undergraduate Council.

A scant sixty members of the senior class was present to cast their ballots at the Biology lab where Bill Heineman was chosen vice president and Ed Maynard Honor System Committeeman. Bob Worley was reinstated as the other Honor System Committee representative by a voice vote.

The juniors named John Prescott class secretary, and by virtue of their election, both Griggs and Prescott became members of the Honor System Committee. Ernie Mierzejewski was named sophomore class secretary and, with Bob Geneisse, also became automatically a member of the committee.

In both the senior and junior elections, there was a modicum of confusion. Both required two ballots in the selection of officers. A motion from the floor before the senior balloting suggested that only one name be written on a ballot, but presiding officer Henry Strong '49 of the UC explained that if "you vote once you're going to get house blocks." The motion was dropped with no further objection.

The spirited and hotly contested sophomore election ran to three ballots before the other three nominees were eliminated. Original plans called for a single two-name ballot with the two highest candidates receiving the presidency and secretaryship, but violent opposition from the floor demanded a series of elimination ballots, with the three lowest candidates dropping out on the first two ballots.

Only one of the fifteen nominees took advantage of the pre-election "lull" to campaign for his cause. He lost. It was Pete Smythe '51, who had his slogans chalked on several classroom blackboards and had a horse and wagon led onto Weston Field during the Tufts game half. The wagon advertised the slogan, "Wine, Women and Smythe."

Retiring class president Dud Irwin '50 remarked to a Williams Record reporter that campaigning "has no purpose on a small campus like this where everyone knows the candidates and there are no real issues involved." Many of the candidates felt it would have been a creditable idea if everyone had campaigned, but that there really would not have been much point to it.

Newly elected junior class secretary John Prescott told the Record that the "political situation on this campus would do a candidate more harm than good as the position is more honorary than anything else." He did, however, suggest a possible remedy in adapting the Wesleyan election system to Williams needs. On that campus a candidate is presented with a number of controversial questions of college policy on which he must take a stand. The campaign then centers around debating these concrete issues.

Three Fraternity Foster Children Doing Well, Parent Houses Report

Foster Parent Plans for war children have been successful, according to reports received by the three Williams fraternities which have sponsored a war orphan in Europe since last spring.

A first hand report delivered to the Sigma Phi's, first Williams foster parents, by Wheaton Byers '50 stressed the good quality of the home life which a Belgium woman, Mme. Bogaert, was providing for the eighty war orphans under her care in a Foster Parents Home in the Brabant district of Belgium. "It would be a wonderful thing if every house on campus would do something about the Foster Parent Plan," he said.

Although Byers was unable to see Micheline Remy the Sigma Phi's nine year old adopted daughter, during his summer travel in Europe, he has been corresponding with her regularly. He reports that Micheline writes from the Foster Home in very affectionate terms expressing much love and thanks. Speaking for the Sigma house, Byers said that her letters "evoke a feeling of regret that we are not doing more."

Marie Biesse, the nine year old French girl supported by the DU's, wrote two letters to them this summer, according to DU correspondent Charles Cropsey '50. "Tatie," the second war orphan to be adopted here, has spent the summer with her family at the home of her uncle in the Ardennes. Her mother, an ardent underground patriot during the war, had been forced to seek aid following the death, in 1943, of her husband, who was in the French army.

Norman Wood '50, secretary of Zeta Psi, reports that Kornelis Schilder, third of the foster children, has kept in touch with his fifty-four Zeta "parents" by a series of highly descriptive letters. The twelve year old Dutch boy lives with his mother and brother in Kampen, Holland.

In a letter which expressed the hope that someday he might come to this country, Kornelis expressed the hope that "perhaps I am getting a millionaire." He went into detail concerning the food, shirts, shoes and trousers that he and his brother were able, through the aid they were receiving, to provide themselves with. A football enthusiast, he threw out a general invitation to the Williams

team to come to Holland to play the local team at Kampen, although he revealed much doubt as to whether or not the team at his "parent's" college could measure up to the calibre of the local heroes.

A donation of \$180 a year is made by each of the three houses acting under the Foster Plan. This amount, which averages a little over a cent a day for each member of the three social units, is distributed by the Foster Parents Plan to the children in the form of food, clothing, medical and dental care, and school aid. The plan is now supporting agencies in almost every European country where home for orphans have been established and where needy people can appeal for aid.

In his report, Byers gave a vivid example of Mme. Bogaert's success at the Foster Home in Belgium. When all the orphans were taken to the shore for a week this summer, two girls preferred to stay with the group rather than visit relatives nearby.

It is a common sight, he said, to see the children, who receive all their clothes from America, running around in jerseys with U. S. high school emblems on them.

WMS TO BROADCAST WILLIAMS VS. UNION TODAY AT 2 P.M.

Football . . .

five games, the Union team will be shooting for win number five against the Ephmen. The Dutchmen defeated Rochester and St. Lawrence before they were downed by Vermont 7-6. The Garnets bounced back against R.P.I. and defeated their bitter rivals 35-14. Last Saturday they trounced Hobart 35-0.

Most of the players who will

start for the Union team saw service against the Ephmen last year. Tony Coppola, and Armand Busino will be at the ends; George Martin, and Carlyle Sherman at the tackles; Harold Shaffer and Pete Ten Eyck at the guard slots; and Ken Whalen at center. In the backfield George Best will be at left half. Best is the player who scored both the Union touchdowns, against the Ephmen last year, one on a forty yard run.

Dave Strauss will be at Quarterback, Al Wade at right half and Hal Lundstrum at fullback for the Dutchmen.

Coach Len Watters has prepared the Ephmen for another hard game this afternoon. The Purple are hopeful of giving Union the same treatment that Tuft's received last Saturday afternoon. Captain Dick Whitney took part in the scrimmages this week and See FOOTBALL, Page 4

Harriers Meet Union To-Day Frosh Football Team Clashes With Amherst Eleven To-Day

Injuries Hurt Chances In Run With Garnets

With a respectable record of two victories and one defeat to date, the varsity cross country team faces the reputedly strong Union College harriers this afternoon in Schenectady. Although Tony Plansky's harriers would have been more than a match for their opponents two weeks ago, a number of recent injuries give the Purple only an even chance of winning.

At this writing the starting lineup against the Garnets is not definite but it is very doubtful whether Bill Kelton and Phil Collins will be among the pack. Kelton, who led last year's unbeaten squad to a 23-32 decision over Union, is once again hampered by foot trouble which has kept him from practice sessions. Number four man consistently, Collins is still out with a bad ankle and won't be in action until the Little Three meet, if at all.

Long Run

Plansky is hoping to win this afternoon with Paul Cook, Kev Delany, George Dorian, Ernie May, George Hutton and Pete Sylvester. These men have run long distances all week on the roads around town in preparation for the 4.7 mile Garnet course. The strange route involves a goodly distance on asphalt roads and open fields. At sometime during the football game the meet will end on the stadium grounds.

Bob Muir Calls Out Varsity Swim Team

Bob Muir's varsity swimmers, New England champions for the past five years, will hold their first practice session of the season Monday afternoon in the La-sell gym pool at 4:00 p.m., Coach Muir announced.

Highlights of the season will include meets with Dartmouth, Army, Brown, Springfield, and Little Three rivals, Wesleyan and Amherst, as well as the New England Intercollegiate, to be held this year at Amherst.

Bob requested that all men interested in trying for berths on the varsity squad attend the first practice and urged all freshman swimmers to report to the pool at 3:00 p.m. Monday for the freshman squad's first practice.

Football Poll Winners Pick Seven Games

By picking seven out of ten games correctly last Saturday, Bob Kimbrough '51 and George Bush '50 won the football polls sponsored by Cal King and by Hart's Drug Store. Kimbrough received a bottle of champagne from King's, while Bush was given a pipe by Hart's.

No one called the Penn State—Michigan State tie, while only four chose Princeton over Columbia. Out of the forty-six entrants at King's only five picked as many as six games correctly.

Win Today Will Mean Little Three Crown For Burnett's Team

Dale Burnett's undefeated freshman football team will attempt to clinch the Little Three Crown when it faces the Amherst yearlings on Weston Field this afternoon. After tying a strong St. Michael's club, the freshman beat Wesleyan 14-0 and are going into this game at full strength.

The starting line-up will probably see Bill Missimer and Dick Somerby at the offensive ends while the two Callahans Bill and Pete, are slated to handle the defensive assignment. Bob Weil and Chuck Clark, the team's only two hundred pounder, are the starting tackles but Bob Huddleston is also slated to see plenty of action. Defensive standout Chuck Salmon and Dave Mills, a converted end, seem to be firmly entrenched in the guard positions.

Kraft At Center

Dick Kraft, the starting center, has been backing up the line in a style reminiscent of Jim Lyons and Charly Bidgood and is rapidly developing into a 60 minute man. Quarterback Jack Morrison was injured at Wesleyan but is ready to resume his signal calling duties. John Kolsar, the shifty back from Buffalo will start at left half and at right half it will be scabbard and highscorer Paul Cramer. On the defense Pete Smith takes over Cramer's slot.

Linebacker George McKeenan, who scored the tying touchdown in the St. Mike's game is slated to fill the fullback spot. A win over Amherst would leave only a reportedly weak Union club in the way of the second straight undefeated season for the frosh gridman, as well as bringing the beanle wearing period of the class of '52 to an end.

Yearling Booters Meet Lord Jeffs

Chaffemen Out To Win Season's Finale

This afternoon on Cole Field, the freshman soccer team goes into its last match of the season meeting the Amherst yearlings. The indications are that it will be a tough game for the Ephs, who are out to avenge their last-minute loss to Wesleyan last week-end.

So far, the freshman booters have taken a 3-1 win from both Darrow and Mt. Hermon, and in a practice game they trampled enox 6-1.

The starting line-up has been set by Coach Chaffee and will include: Bob Simpson and Frank MacManus as outside left and right respectively, Hank James and Ned Collins fill the insides with Thad Up de Graf center forward. The halfback line consists of Todd Tillinghast, Captain Ben Heilman, and Manny Holguin. The defense is made up of fullbacks Rog Hunt and Jim North with Ned Warren in the goal.

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Local, State Candidates Speak At Republican Rally In N.A.

Pittsfield Sees Dewey, Party To Organize Dance Election Eve

A large turnout of local Deweyites paraded through the streets of North Adams and attended the Republican rally in the Richmond Hotel ballroom Tuesday night. All the Republicans on the local ticket and all of the state ticket except Governor Bradford were present and spoke to the crowd.

Only six cars of Williams students joined the motor cavalcade to the rally. Senators Saltonstall and Lodge and Congressman Heseltin of this district were the name speakers and the Williams Octet was an additional attraction that met with great success.

Dewey In Pittsfield

The members of the Republican slate boarded the Dewey train in Pittsfield Thursday when the presidential candidate stopped to make a short platform speech. They then proceeded to Boston for a major rally.

Tuesday night's rally was a shuttle rally between North Adams and Pittsfield. Half of the speakers started in each city and immediately after talking left to repeat their speech in the other town.

Dance Election Eve

The local party organization will sponsor a street dance in North Adams election eve, its main purpose being to get out the vote. The college Dewey-Warren group will help get out the vote on election day by assisting in the provision of transportation of housewives to the polls. Cars will be kept on hand at the party organization's headquarters so that taxi service can be maintained.

Baxter . . .

election of Democrat Paul Dever. Besides extolling Dever's honesty, Burns supported the extensive Democratic state highway program. In opposition to this view, Schryver not only defended Governor Bradford's record, but also cited the corrupt Boston machine which Dever would encounter if elected.

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Ticket Sales Climb For Concert Series

Ticket sales show an unprecedented response by students and faculty to the Thompson Concert Committee's annual series. Heretofore an independent organization, the TCC is now represented by Aaron Richmond, an agent of the Symphony Hall in Boston.

Included in the program are the Rochester Symphony, and the Griller Quartet of London; Luboshutz and Nemenoff, two piano artists; Martial Singher from the Metropolitan Opera Company; and guitar-virtuoso Andre Segovia.

Football . . .

he hopes to resume his blocking back chores when the Purple answers the starting whistle this afternoon. He has been out of action with a knee injury since before the Trinity game. Mitch Fish and Bud Cool at the ends, Bronnie Fargo and Bob Geneisse at the tackles. Dan Mahoney will probably start at center if his injured arm is better, and Ernie Mierzejewski and John Stillwell will be at the guard positions. Stu Duffield and Pete Delisser will be at the halfback slots, Pete Fisher at fullback, and Captain Whitney will probably start the game at quarterback.

Intramurals . . .

gue B game, 14-0.

Betas Roll On

In League A's top game of the day, Beta Theta Pi again emerged the winner, 18-0. The boys from Stetson Ct. encountered little difficulty in bringing home the bacon for the sixth straight time. Wally Oleson was the big gun for the victors, scoring twice. Shay Lynch scored T.D. number three.

The Theta Deltis, meanwhile, moved up to fourth place by taking the measure of the A.D.'s, 18-12. The game may well be called the first "night" game in Williams history, for while it began on time, three overtime periods necessitated finishing in pitch dark. Your reporter was on hand, but due to the noticeable absence of arc lights plus the fact that the moon shines on the other side of the earth was unable to discern the hero who scored the winning T.D. Wright and Garfield scored for the A.D.'s, while Pritchard's arm and the receiving finesse of Coale and Ward provided Theta Delt scores.

The Phi Deltis and Kaps both remained in the chase for top honors by topping the Phi Gams and Zetes respectively. The Phi Deltis won on a pass to Joe Mason in a closely contested game. The Kaps, however, found little difficulty in handing the Zetes defeat number six. Riddall, Baker, and Fay all scored for the K.A.'s.

Adelphic . . .

summer, will talk about going to school in Europe; Ted Curtis '51 who worked in the Paris branch of the J. P. Morgan Bank, and Jim Geier '51 who worked at the Forges de Vulcan, a machine shop in Paris, will speak about the possibilities of finding temporary employment in Europe; Don Rack-erby '49 will discuss conditions in Italy, and Adolph Gessner '52, a native of Berlin, will discuss the trip to America.

The meeting will be presided over by Harry McDaniel '49, the President of the Adelphic Union. Students, faculty, and townspeople interested in travelling to Europe are urged to attend.

Organ . . .

addition of about ten stops and rearrangement and revamping of the existing ones is planned. This will greatly add to the beauty of chapel services and facilitate the use of organ literature in music courses, according to Prof. Barrow. At present the mechanical condition of the console and the electrical and pneumatic systems is in a very precarious condition, he added.

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McDaniel President Of Adelphic Union

At a recent meeting of the Adelphic Union Harry McDaniel '49 was elected president of the organization to succeed Wally Barnes '49 who resigned.

On Thursday November fourth at 7:30 pm, in 3 Griffin tryouts will be held for the freshman debating council. Freshman who are interested should prepare to talk for four minutes on either side of the question "Resolved That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunity in Tax Supported Schools." Material for the debate is on reserve in the cage.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 34

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1948

Price 10 cents

Strong Union Team Outscores Eph 19-7

Professor Johnson, Grimm, Schuman Argue Foreign Policy

Speakers Point Out Influence Of 1948 Elections On Policy

By Norm Weed

About 300 people gathered in Jesup Hall last Thursday night to hear Professors Joseph E. Johnson, Charles Grimm, and Frederick L. Schuman debate the influence of the 1948 elections on foreign policy. Each speaker defended one candidate and showed how the foreign policy would be run if his nominee were elected.

Professor Johnson led off with a discussion of the desirability and probable duration of our bipartisan foreign policy, and closed with a presentation of the major issues of foreign policy, indicating on which issues the two major parties differed.

Grimm Stresses Consistency

Professor Grimm discussed foreign policy in western Europe, eastern Europe and Russia, China, and the Americas. Grimm emphasized throughout that no matter what Dewey's foreign policy will be, it will be far stronger than the present one because it will be more consistent.

Professor Schuman resolved all the issues of foreign policy into one — our relations with Russia. He listed five possible courses of policy, eliminated two as impractical, and then showed that the present policy, if continued, will lead to a final policy which will be similar to foreign policy proposals made by Progressive candidate Henry Wallace.

Paradox Of Foreign Policy

Our bipartisan foreign policy, said Johnson, has probably made war less likely. The paradox of foreign policy, however, is to assume that this bipartisan policy will last forever, that it does not have certain limitations. The "accident of personalities", as Johnson termed it — that is, the fact that such men as Secretary of State Marshall and Chairman of Senate Foreign Affairs Committee Vandenberg have been, by and large, above party interests — may not, last, and if it does not, we may be driven to a new policy, similar to Britain's, with agreement on basic principles, but disagreement on the means of administration.

Johnson then cited the Republican PROFESSORS, Page 2

'Hamlet' Opens AMT Season

Webster Road Troupe Plays Tomorrow

Tomorrow night will mark the opening of the current drama season here at Williams, when the Adams Memorial Theatre curtain is raised on the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company's production of "Hamlet." This eagerly awaited event is being presented under the auspices of the Adams Memorial Theatre Committee.

Miss Webster's company, which is booked for a seven month road tour, is performing Shakespeare at its best on many stages from coast to coast, and has included in its itinerary visits to many of the nation's leading colleges and universities. Among those abetting Miss Webster in the group's productions are Carol Goodner, Joseph Holland and Alfred Ryder, each of whom has appeared on Broadway in recent years.

The popular appeal of this event has been attested to by the fact that the house has been sold out for a number of weeks.

UC Abandons NSA Chapter

Frosh, Sophs To Battle Over Push-Ball Sat.

Abandonment of the Williams chapter of the National Students Association, announcement of a Freshman-Sophomore push-ball contest this Saturday, and a decision to take action against individuals in organized pre-game raids to Middletown or Amherst were a part of the activities of the Undergraduate Council at Monday night's meeting.

William Falconer '49, Treasurer of the local NSA chapter, presented the UC with a list of the organization's expenses since last spring, and said that he and the members of the NSA did not feel that the chapter was doing what it should. He said that this was probably due to lack of interest in the NSA by the student body, and that a spokesman for the organization, he recommended abolishing the Williams chapter. After approving the expenses of the group to date, the Council voted as Falconer had recommended.

Jerry Page '49 announced that an old Williams custom would be revived at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the form of a Freshman-Sophomore push-ball contest. Page said that it had been a very successful event in the pre-war years, and that a new pushball six feet in diameter had been purchased recently for the contest. The two classes will line up at either end of the field to be marked off behind the Weston grandstands, and at the sound of the whistle the two classes will rush the ball in the center of the field. The first side to push the ball over their opponent's goal will be the winner. Page requested that all the social units eat earlier than usual Saturday noon so that all Freshmen and Sophomores will be able to do battle.

The UC decided that the Discipline Committee should take action against anyone involved in a pre-game raid on Middletown or Amherst in as much as the continuation of Little Three games depends upon the maintenance of good feeling between the schools.

Billtown Hallows'ners Run Wild By Light Of Spring St. Fires

Spring Street blazed with new and brighter lights Saturday night as enterprising groups of Halloween pranksters kindled half a dozen bonfires in the middle of Williamstown's main thoroughfare, turned loose a fire hose in Morgan Hall, and generally rained confusion upon the campus and surrounding areas.

A howling, torchbearing mob of pigmy pyromaniacs and demonic delinquents of all shapes and sizes took over the street at the fall of darkness and continued their activities long into the night, with a display of vigor and enthusiasm that made freshman-sophomore riots of the past seem tame by comparison.

Spring Street Burns

Local business establishments contributed an apparently inexhaustible supply of combustible material for the several conflagrations, that appeared with amazing regularity, with Cabe Prindle's renowned pool and billiard parlor emitting several years' accumulation of fuel before the grand old man of Spring Street locked his doors at an early hour. The Billville police and fire departments spent most of Saturday



Howie Smith (No. 10 in white jersey) snags pass from Stu Duffield in Union end zone for lone Williams touchdown

Rev. Cleland Guest Speaker

Duke Chaplain Gives Inspiring Message

In a tremendously effective sermon at the Thompson Memorial Chapel services last Sunday evening, the Reverend James T. Cleland, chaplain at Duke University, cited the fact that human beings are gregarious, and as such must work out an effective method of living together.

Fleet Of Ships

Beginning with a metaphor drawn by C. S. Lewis, a British writer, comparing human beings to a fleet of ships at sea, the Reverend Cleland dug down deeper into this analogy. He stated that there are three specific conditions which are necessary for a convoy of ships to successfully reach its destination, and which are also figuratively necessary for successful human living.

Three Requirements

The speaker pointed out that for a convoy to reach port unharmed, the following are necessary: First, each ship must be in good condition. Second, each ship must bear a conscious relation to every other ship. Third, each ship must obey the commodore.

Do We Meet Them?

Then Reverend Cleland looked at these requirements in application. See SPEAKER, page 2

Travel Topic Of Discussion

Talks Tackle Problem Of Touring Abroad

Seven experienced European travelers, speaking in Jesup last Monday evening under the auspices of the Adelpic Union, each commented on a phase of the topic: "So You'd Like To Go To Europe." Harry McDaniel '49, presided over this panel, which spoke informally to a small group of students and faculty members.

The first speaker was James Finke '50, who discussed the problem of how to get to Europe. Finke embarked from Quebec on a student ship with a mixed group of 750 students on-board. He illustrated on the many pleasant aspects of getting to Europe by this method, mentioning the advantages of language classes.

Mrs. Giles Kelly then presented the feminine angle on Youth Hostels. They are located in every European country, from fifteen to twenty miles apart. Although Mrs. Kelly said the living conditions were uncertain, she stated that it was the most inexpensive way to travel.

Giles Kelly '49, then presented a few more of the financial aspects of European travel. To travel by bicycle or on foot on the Youth Hostels plan costs from \$450 to \$650, Kelly explained. He said that round trip transportation can be obtained by boat for \$300.

Donald Rackerby '49, discussed Youth Hostels travel in Italy. He advised travelers to restrict their travels to the more prosperous north and not to miss the cities of Venice, Florence, and Rome. He said that they found food to be plentiful and also mentioned that the elections had permanently settled the communist problem.

Edward Curtis '51, who worked in the Paris branch of the J. P. Morgan bank, talked about jobs in Europe. He said it was impossible to earn all expenses required, but that the \$40 to \$60 average wage in France at least would help. A job, he stressed, makes boredom impossible, is good experience, and exposes an American to the point of view of a European worker.

Working conditions in Europe were then discussed by James Geier '51, who spent the summer working in Paris machine shops. He mentioned the poverty of the French worker, the poor technical development in industry, and the important role being played by ERP in France. He said communism was being accepted by the French worker as the only possible alternative.

Ed Gessner, a German exchange student now at Williams, concluded the talks with a discussion of this exchange program. He said that many German students want to study in this country, and finances are their major problem.

Duffield Stars; Smith Scores On Pass Play

Whalen's Punts Keep Ephmen Bottled Up In Own Territory

by Fred Wiseman

A spirited, aggressive Union team defeated the Williams eleven 19-7 last Saturday afternoon at Alexander Field, Schenectady, New York. The outcome of the game was decided in the first half as the Garnets scored twice, while the Ephmen were not able to move against the Union forward wall. In the second half the Purple came to life and played the Dutchmen on an even basis, but by that time the damage was done and the game was out of their reach. The biggest thorn in the side of the Williams team was the punting of Union center Ken Whalen, who kept the Purple bottled up effectively in the first and second periods by kicking the ball out of bounds on the 1, 3, 4, and 9 yard line.

Duffield Stars

Stu Duffield was the individual star of the game. Playing all sixty minutes of the contest Duffield was a pillar of strength for the Ephmen. In addition to handling the ball on almost every offensive play and performing all of the punting duties, Duffield also excelled on defense, making many key tackles. At the start of the second half he ran back the Union kick-off from the Williams 12 to the Union 31 before the last Garnet defender pushed him out of bounds. The Ephmen, however, were not able to score after this sensational run. A Duffield to Delisser pass brought the ball down to the 13, but that was as far as the Ephmen advanced. An apparent T.D. pass Duffield to Cool was not allowed, as Bud was just outside the end zone.

Union scored in the first period when fullback Hal Lundstrom climaxed a drive that started on the Garnet 30 by scampering off tackle at the Williams 18 and running for the T.D. Al Wade's conversion was good and Union led 7-0.

T Attack

In the second period the Dutchmen's fast breaking "T" attack clicked for another score. Dick Spidel and Scotty Jackson alternated in carrying the ball to the Williams six, from which position Jackson scored on a left end sweep.

A poor pass from center went past Wade and he was unable to make the try for the extra-point.

Union's final touchdown came early in the fourth period when Strauss, the Garnet quarterback, threw a pass to his left end Busino in the end zone. It was a six yard toss and capped a twenty-six yard scoring drive for the Dutchmen.

Smith Scores

The lone Williams T.D. came in the fourth period when the score stood 19-0 against the Ephmen. Starting on their own fifteen when Duffield ran the Union kick off to the 28, the Williams eleven marched the length of the field to register their score. A Duffield to Cool pass moved the ball from the 28 to the 39. Pete Delisser made four yards around left end, and then Duffield went to the Union 49 on a hand off from Fisher. Pete Smythe advanced the ball to the 47 on an off tackle smash, and a Duffield to Cool pass brought the ball to the forty yard line of Union. Pete Fisher made another first down as he moved the ball to the 36, ramming his way through the Garnet line. Duffield then completed another pass to Cool, who was downed on the 29, and then

See FOOTBALL, Page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Inspection

Batting the breeze is relatively easy for most college men. It is practiced around the clock and generally although little is ever decided, one and all agree that it is a great part of their college education. Now undoubtedly the greatest exponents of this fine art are the characters which haunt the offices of The Record, the most guilty parties being the edit-board members themselves.

And during the sessions that go on, the question which always arises is, "What is wrong with Williams?" Usually, the answers vary from the fact that Williams is a post-grad school instead of a college, to the fact that the only toilet in Hopkins Hall is on the fourth floor. Considerable inspection goes on and finally after airing numerous gripes, we generally arrive at the crux of the situation.

Introspection

Instead of inspection, we proceed to do a little introspection. Here we find the basic question which is bothering all colleges today. What happened to the "old college try"? what has happened to our attitude? Here the sledding gets considerably tougher and as a consequence, the answers are considerably vaguer and not near as vehement as they were when we commenced. As one of our correspondents said, "Possibly we are a bunch of lounge-lizards." Not particularly caring for the analogy to a lizard, we were quick to defend ourselves. Upon close examination, a lounge-lizard is defined as one who is bored with cheers, spirit, tradition, and in many cases, down-right manliness, and is greatly concerned with vintage of the wine and the social standing of women. Unfortunately, most of us cannot escape a part, or all, of this description.

Today, it appears that the ones that do not fit the description are the athletes who go and knock their brains out, and after a loss, continue playing when the rooters merely shrug their respective shoulders, and say, "So what!"

And Spirit

All is not well—but it isn't as bad as we have pictured it. A month ago, we felt it was. The spirit, however, has risen and everyone of us should keep it on the rise. Another demonstration such as the spontaneous football rally after the Tufts victory is clearly in order before the Wesleyan game. The sophomores and freshman should get on Weston Field and push that ball to beat all hell Saturday afternoon. Instead of being boring, it might be fun.

The Record in its own way is attempting to add to the spirit by printing a ten-page Saturday issue, the theme of which is "Beat Wesleyan." Let's start the Cardinals defeat now. Let's drum up the spirit now. It is possible to beat a team that is the favorite—it is done every week, and this week, let's make it Williams turn to pull the hat trick.

College Calendar

Wednesday, November 3	Council in Jesup at 7:30.
Varsity Cross Country, Little Three, Away	Saturday, November 6
Thursday, November 4	Varsity Football, Wesleyan, Home
Margaret Webster's Production of Hamlet in AMT at 8:30	Varsity Soccer, Wesleyan, Home
Tryouts for Freshman Debating	Freshman Football, Union Home

Speaker - - -

cation to our lives. "Are we in good condition?" The speaker stated that we have the facilities to keep in good physical condition, and that we should be able, with a little effort and realization of the individual's responsibility, to stay in good mental condition. The second requirement is not so easily dealt with. Reverend Cleland pointed out that many of us fail to realize that "we gain our personalities through contact with other people." What we must strive to attain is a society of cooperating specialists, as characterized by the "blocking back", who does his individual

job, and at the same time is working for the team as a whole. Then we must ask ourselves—Are we obeying the commodore? The speaker emphasized at this point that each of us is free to choose his own commodore. Many of us try to sail under our own guidance; others take a pet organization as their loyalty, others choose their country. However, all of these "leave out too many ships we want to sail with."

Reverend Cleland noted that to find the all-inclusive commodore we desire, we must look to the concept of "one God, who created, sustains and redeems." To sail under his leadership there is only one condition—"that we sail under a flag of goodwill."

Review - - -

tirelessly and well until his death. Elbert C. Cole, Samuel Fessenden Clarke, Professor of Biology, has written for the magazine an article entitled "Biology in Retrospect and Prospect," telling of the work of the Biology Department during the wartime expansion of Williams, and of the plans and needs for the future. He tells an interesting tale of the conversion of biologists into air-

craft experts and back again. The planned expansion of the lab is necessary in view of the enlarged scope of the department, according to Professor Cole.

Noticeable in this issue is a large amount of material on what is happening in the College itself. Three of the football games are viewed, and details of the opening of the fall semester are given. Included in this is a reprint of a Record write-up of the Freshman-Sophomore riot, and pictures of football games and the riot.

PURPLE PLATTERS

As you can see by a quick glance at the discs reviewed in this issue, PURPLE PLATTERS is specializing more and more in the jazz field. Since most recent recordings of this style seem to be an improvement over past performances, we're eliminating our "E" classification, but this merely means more critical reviews. Last this week's column be interpreted as a paid advertisement for Columbia Records Inc., we wish to assure you that our choice of discs does not guarantee us personally of any Columbia releases.

JOHNNY HODGES

Rendezvous With Rhythm B+
Jeep's Blues B-

In reality the band is a small Ellington unit under altoist Johnny Hodges' name and features all the Duke's standbys including Cootie Williams, Lawrence Brown, Otto Hardwick, Harry Carney, Billy Taylor, Fred Guy and Sonny Greer along with the Duke himself and Hodges. RENDEZVOUS is easily the better side of this Columbia reissue. Solo spots are shared here by Cootie, Johnny, and the Duke who perform in their usual brilliant way, combining for one final jam chorus. However, we've heard this group play better. The reverse, set to a sly, blues tempo, lacks the drive of the first side. Again Johnny and Cootie shine, but the sax section fails to blend well together. (Columbia 37837)

LES BROWN

Sentimental Rhapsody B-
Jumpy Stumpy B-

RHAPSODY, a beautiful theme from "Street Scene," catches Les and his boys at their best instrumentally, but Eileen Wilton's vocal is a far cry from Doris Day. Eileen possesses a fair tone despite poor acoustics and sings in a wide range, but hasn't learned to relax. Fortunately the excellent arrangement offsets this vocal. JUMPY is a Brown original which showcases the sax section. Of particular note here is the medium tempo which is held up well by a great rhythm quartet.

However, there are few new big-band ideas in the arrangement. (Columbia 37830)

CLAUDE THORNHILL

Robin's Nest B+
Just About This Time Last Night C+

NEST, a bop melody by Lucky Thompson and Illinois Jacquet, moves at a slow bounce pace and confirms our belief that the Thornhill group plays the tops in danceable music. Here the band is very subdued, particularly the mellow saxes. Danny Polo's clarinet provides the top musical thrill and at the same time fills in a few of the too-numerous dull moments. Fran Warren's strained vocal on NIGHT is in direct contrast with the relaxed mood on NEST. Her limited range is evident as she attempts to reach several high notes with a squealing result. Luckily the band saves the day again. (Columbia 38138)

CHU BERRY

Chuberry Jam B-
Maelstrom B-

Both sides rate B—'s only because of Chu's fine tenor work, which completely overshadows the average musicianship displayed by the mediocre men surrounding him here. This disc was waxed in 1937, but has been released only recently by Columbia. JAM is ruined by poor rhythm backup while MAELSTROM suffers from a bad tram solo. Still Berry is terrific! (Columbia 37571)

WOODY HERMAN

I've Got News For You C
Keen and Peachy B+

The Herd is definitely on the upswing again. True, this disc isn't in the same class with some former Herman recordings, but the band is improving. NEWS is slightly sad news thanks to an uninspired vocal by Woody coupled with some equally uninspired trombone by Earl Swope. However, we can't say enough about Shorty Rogers' great trumpet. He is also featured on KEEN, which he wrote in collaboration with Ralph Burns. This fast bop number reminds us of the 1945 Herman Herd. (Columbia 38213)

Professors - - -

licans' and Democrats' stand on the major issues. On Russia and the UN, there is a very similar attitude. On economic foreign policy, the military question, and the Trade Agreements Program, Johnson expressed some doubts as to what the Republicans might do. On China there is disagreement; on Palestine, while Johnson admitted that Truman and the Democrats had followed a "wavy line", he doubted whether any administration could have done better in an election year.

Unity Within ERP

Grimm commenced by reading a quotation from one of Dewey's campaign speeches, in which Dewey took a stand on the major issues of foreign affairs today. Grimm then turned to some of the areas of conflict. In western Europe, Grimm felt that when Dewey is elected, he will require that the sixteen countries of ERP work together to eventually form a United States of Europe. He pointed out that it was very important for such a union that England enter into it.

On other issues Grimm was not so explicit, but maintained that whatever policy the Republicans adopt, it will be more consistent than the Democrats', and that everyone will know exactly what to expect. The Republicans have been accused of being isolationist, stated Grimm. He doubted if this was any longer true, explaining that Dewey was a young leader of a new wing of the party, breaking away from the Old Guard. A change, said Grimm, will be good for the country.

Russia The Issue

After quoting from his omnipresent "Alice in Wonderland",

Schuman pointed out that after all, Progressives are not very much different from everyone else. Their aims and aspirations are the same as those of the two major parties, but they feel that the election should be resolved around certain issues.

The central problem, stated Schuman, is our relations with Russia. For the answer to the problem, Schuman presented five possibilities: (1) yield to Moscow on all controversies and accept all proposals of the Soviet Union; (2) "strive for the restoration of, and promotion of, wartime collaboration with Russia," making treaties and agreements; (3) "agree to disagree" on every Russian proposal, withdraw forces, separate antagonists, and set up a buffer zone which both countries would agree not to use; (4) "reject Soviet demands and proposals," support anti-Communist movements, increase our armaments and decrease those of western Europe, and in general, challenge Russia at every move; (5) have a preventive atomic war now.

Number Two Or Number Four? Dismissing the first and last as both impractical and undesirable, Schuman then explained why Russia is probably not displeased with our present course of rejecting Soviet demands and proposals. The Soviet Union will induce us to continue our policy on the grounds that it must eventually fall, and in failure, will weaken the United States, and promote militarism and fascism. This will lead to war, although there will not be shooting war soon. When it comes, Russians will have so rigged circumstances that they can convince much of the world that it is a war of American aggression. See PROFESSORS, page 4



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"Pick Your Winners" FOOTBALL CONTEST

1. All slips must be turned into the store that runs the contest by 1 p.m. Friday.
2. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.
3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.
4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, November 6 Games

1 case of beer at CAL KING'S

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs	Wesleyan	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	vs	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor	vs	Texas	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> California	vs	UCLA	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell	vs	Colgate	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	vs	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	vs	Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	vs	Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern	vs	Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Army	vs	Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>

1 Dunhill De nicotine Cigarette Holder at HART'S DRUG STORE

1. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams	vs	Wesleyan	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	vs	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor	vs	Texas	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> California	vs	UCLA	<input type="checkbox"/>
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8. <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	vs	Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern	vs	Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Army	vs	Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>

Harriers Drop Close Meet To Union For Second Loss

Planskymen Favored In Little Three Race At Middletown Today

On the difficult 4.7 mile Schenectady course the varsity harriers were downed 24-33 by the Union cross country squad Saturday, in their last meet before the Little Three Championships. Tough opposition plus a few bad breaks resulted in the thin-clad's second loss against the same number of wins.

At Middletown, Connecticut this afternoon Tony Planaky's

runners are attempting to carry off their third straight Little Three cross country title on Wesleyan's 4.6 mile road course. By virtue of their 28-27 triumph over Middlebury who conquered Amherst by the same margin and their romp in the Little Three last fall, the Ephmen rate as slight favorites to repeat once more. However past years have shown that comparative records count little in this tight rivalry. The Lord Jeffs have already posted a 21-36 win over Wesleyan.

Tough Break

Last Saturday, Union's Belanger took first place by a scant ten yards due to a costly misjudgment by Bill Kelton, Purple Star. After a nip and tuck battle most of the way, Kelton pulled away from his rival in the final mile and built up a safe fifty yard lead. Then in the last two hundred yards Bill turned at the wrong gate and lost so much ground that he was just edged at the tape. The winners' time of 26:17 minutes was only two seconds off the Union record so Kelton would undoubtedly have smashed the mark.

Close behind the two leaders was Garlock of Union followed by Kev Delany of Williams who ran a fast 26:47. A garnet then snared fifth place by a few yards from Captain Paul Cook who cramped up near the end and was clocked in 26:57. Union filled the next two slots before George Dorian, bothered by a stitch at the half way mark took ninth in 28:32. The fifth Williams man to finish was George Hutton in 29:32.

Yearlings Beaten

The freshman harriers fell by an identical 24-33 score to the Union freshman. Bright spot of the race for the Purple was Jim Haskell's victory over the pack in a fast 16:03 for three miles. Other Williams' places were Cooper Smith fifth in 16:49 Perk Bass, seventh in 16:56 John McAloon eighth in 17:04 and Tex Freese twelfth in 18:39.

Golf Team Elects Cole '49 Captain

At their annual golf dinner at the Springs, the five returning lettermen of last spring's golf squad elected Jerry Cole captain for the 1949 season. Cole, a senior, has been one of the mainstays of the Williams for the past thr years and will play his fourth year of varsity golf this spring.

The usual practice of electing an honorary captain at the end of each season was dispensed with this year so that the captain can be of material assistance in planning the spring trip and in working out other details during the course of the season.

Betes And Saints Win Intramurals; Meet This Week For Championship

The Betes and Saints jumped in to the campus limelight this past week by clinching undisputed possession of championships in the A and B divisions, respectively, of the Interfraternity Football League.

The two champs will meet this week to determine the college championship and also to determine who will represent the Purple in a round robin series of games to be played at Amherst on the morning of November 13th between teams from Williams, Amherst, and Bowdoin. The Lord Jeffs are offering a trophy to the winner of the round robin competition.

Betes Extended In Win

The Betes ran up against what proved to be the toughest opposition of the season in their last tussle with the KA's, emerging a 12-6 victor only after a hard fought game. Kappa Alpha really turned on the heat in an attempt to dislodge the unbeaten pace-setters, but the passing of Bete quarterback Burt Dean proved too great an obstacle to hurdle. Dean threw a spot pass to Shay Lynch in the end zone to culminate a sustained drive and net the Stet-

Frosh Soccer Team Downed By Amherst

The combination of an off-day and a strong opponent was too much for the Freshman soccer team last Saturday. The Amherst yearlings downed the Eph team 9-1 in a one sided bout.

Trailing 2-0 in the first period, Don Martin hooked in the lone tally. Shortly after, the Jeffs matched this and scored an additional two in the following three periods. Aside from occasional spurts, the Amherst squad was in complete control and capitalized on the Eph's ragged play. The final count was 9-1 as the frosh wound up their season losing to both of their Little Three rivals.

Yearlings Snare Little Three Grid Title As Cramer Stars

Halfback Paul Cramer paced the undefeated freshman football team to a 39-19 win over Amherst last Saturday, giving them the Little Three Crown and preserving the frosh gridmen's eight game winning streak. Cramer passed for the first touchdown, scored three personally and kicked two extra points in the Weston

Field rout. The Lord Jeffs were only in the game for five minutes. At that point Cramer flipped a seventeen yard pass to little Bill Callaghan for a T.D. and when Jack Morrison's conversion made it 7-0, the rout was on. Cramer cut off tackle for a twenty-four yard touchdown play at the end of the first quarter and took up where he left off in the second stanza by sliding over from the four, making the score 19-0.

Buffalo Boy Makes Good

John Kolsar, who gave the Amherst Safety man trouble all afternoon, got into the act at this point by bucking straight up the middle for fifteen yards and the fourth Purple tally. Amherst scored on a desperation pass as the half ended with the Burnetmen on the right end of a 25-7 score. George McAleenan, the game's tackling star, opened the second half by driving his way to the Amherst twenty on a thirty yard end-sweep, thus setting the stage which came on a seven yard run around the Lord Jeff flank. Cramer's conversion made it 32-7. The Jeffs came back to score on a pass interception good for sixty yards and a TD and then tightened the score to 32-19 with a pass for another touchdown.

Callaghan And Callahan

Two Irishmen handled the final Williams touchdown as Pete Callahan blocked a kick and Bill Callaghan fell on it in the end zone for his second touchdown of the afternoon.

The Burnetmen had control of the ball most of the game and were only forced to punt once. Dave Mills' downfield blocks were a standout feature while Chuck Harris handled his first start as a signal caller like a veteran. Only the Union freshman now stand between the yearlings and an undefeated season for Dale Burnett's first freshman team.

gue. Psi Upsilon and DKE both disposed of cellar tenants by identical scores, 12-6. D.U. and D Phi were the luckless victims. Como and Huston took Psi U scoring honors while Debevoise and Roberts provided the Deke fireworks. Charley Huntington's three T.D.'s brought Chi Psi its fifth win this time over the Garfield Club, 18-12.

In League A Phi Delta Theta hung on to the second spot by trouncing the Theta Deltis, 28-12. Stan Roller scored twice. Joe Mason and Don LeSage each once in the season finale for both teams. The A.D.'s meanwhile throttled Phi Gam, 12-6, behind the fancy running and passing of the Bell brothers and the fine catch of a Jack Mason pass by end Fred Thexton. The Phi Sigs also came out on top, pushing a luckless Zeta eleven farther into the cellar in another 12-6 game. The standings:

League A

Beta Theta Pi
Phi Delt
Kappa Alpha
Alpha Delt
Theta Delt
Phi Gam
Phi Sig
Zeta Psi

7-0
6-1
5-2
3-4
3-4
2-5
2-5
0-7

League B

St. Anthony
Psi Upsilon
Chi Psi
DKE
Garfield Club
Sigma Phi
Delta Phi
Delta Upsilon

6-1
5-2
5-2
5-2
3-4
2-5
1-6
1-6

All Teams in Action

In other windup games Psi U, DKE, and Chi Psi all won to finish the season in a 5-2 deadlock for runnerup position in the B league.



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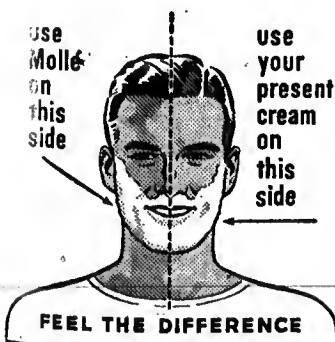
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THE HEAVIER BRUSHLESS CREAM

'Herald' Guilty Again; Colors Curfew News

The following quotation is the lead sentence in the Boston Herald's front page article of October 27, dealing with the lifting of the curfew. For the general edification of all concerned, it is cited as an example of journalism which, if not deliberately distorting the facts, at least gives a malicious and scandalous impression of them.

"Henceforth, be it known, women may ramble o'er the sacred precincts of Williams College relatively undisturbed."

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Dennis Price

THURSDAY

THE SEARCH

Montgomery Clift
Alice MacMahon

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Dick Hoymes

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Baxter, Aspinall Receive Citation

Outstanding Service Award Given By Navy

At a joint Army-Navy ceremony on October 19, in the Alumnae House at Smith College, Dr. James P. Baxter, III, president of Williams College, was one of four who received the president's certificate of merit for distinguished wartime work. The recipients were cited for "outstanding services to their country" for their wartime work with the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Dr. Baxter was official historian for the OSRD.

Others who received certificates were Miss Gladys A. Anslow, professor of physics and director of graduate study at Smith; Dr. Samuel R. Aspinall, assistant professor of chemistry at Williams, and Major General Frank A. Keating.

Miss Anslow, the only woman in New England to receive the presidential certificate of merit for her work with the OSRD, was

Baxter, Aspinall Cited



head of the Information and Communications Section of the Office of Field Service of that organization. Dr. Aspinall was technical aide of the explosives division of the National Defense Research Committee of the OSRD.

Professors . . .

The Communists feel that our bipartisan policy is actually helping the spread of Communism by rejecting Soviet demands and proposals.

To avoid this war, which Schuman claimed can not be won if it should occur, the only thing that the United States can do is change policy. The change would be in the general direction of answer number three — "agree to disagree." Eventually, however, if we are to reach a "modus vivendi" with the passing of the years, we must strive for the restoration of a collaboration with Russia. This is Wallace' foreign policy platform, and while it is not practical in 1948, nor perhaps in 1949, and maybe even in 1950, it is probably the best possible course if we are to avoid war.

Football . . .

two line bucks brought the ball to the 20. A right end sweep by Duffield took the Ephmen to the 15, and then Fisher bulled his way to the four. The Eph attack sputtered at this point, but when the referee ruled that a Union player had interfered with Cool's attempt to catch a fourth down pass from Duffield, the Purple were given another chance to try for the T.D. from the Union 1 yard line. A penalty for too much time in huddle moved them back to the six, but on the next play Duffield stepped back and rifled a pass to Howie Smith in the end zone and the Ephmen had scored. Ernie Mierzejewski booted the placement, his eleventh in twelve attempts.

The Williams line-up:

Ends-Fish, Cool, Reynolds, Jackson.
Tackles-Genelase, Fargo, Zebryk.
Guards-Mierzejewski, Ratcliffe, Strong, Green.
Centers-Mahoney, Roach.
Backs-Smith, Dellasser, Fisher, Farmer, French, Smythe, Sperry, Duffield.

Statistics

	Wms	Union
Yards Rushing	82	237
Yards Passing	38	30
Total Offense	120	267
First Downs	8	16
Passes Attempted	20	15
Passes Completed	8	3
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	1	5
Own Fumbles recovered	6	3
Opp. Fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	20	25

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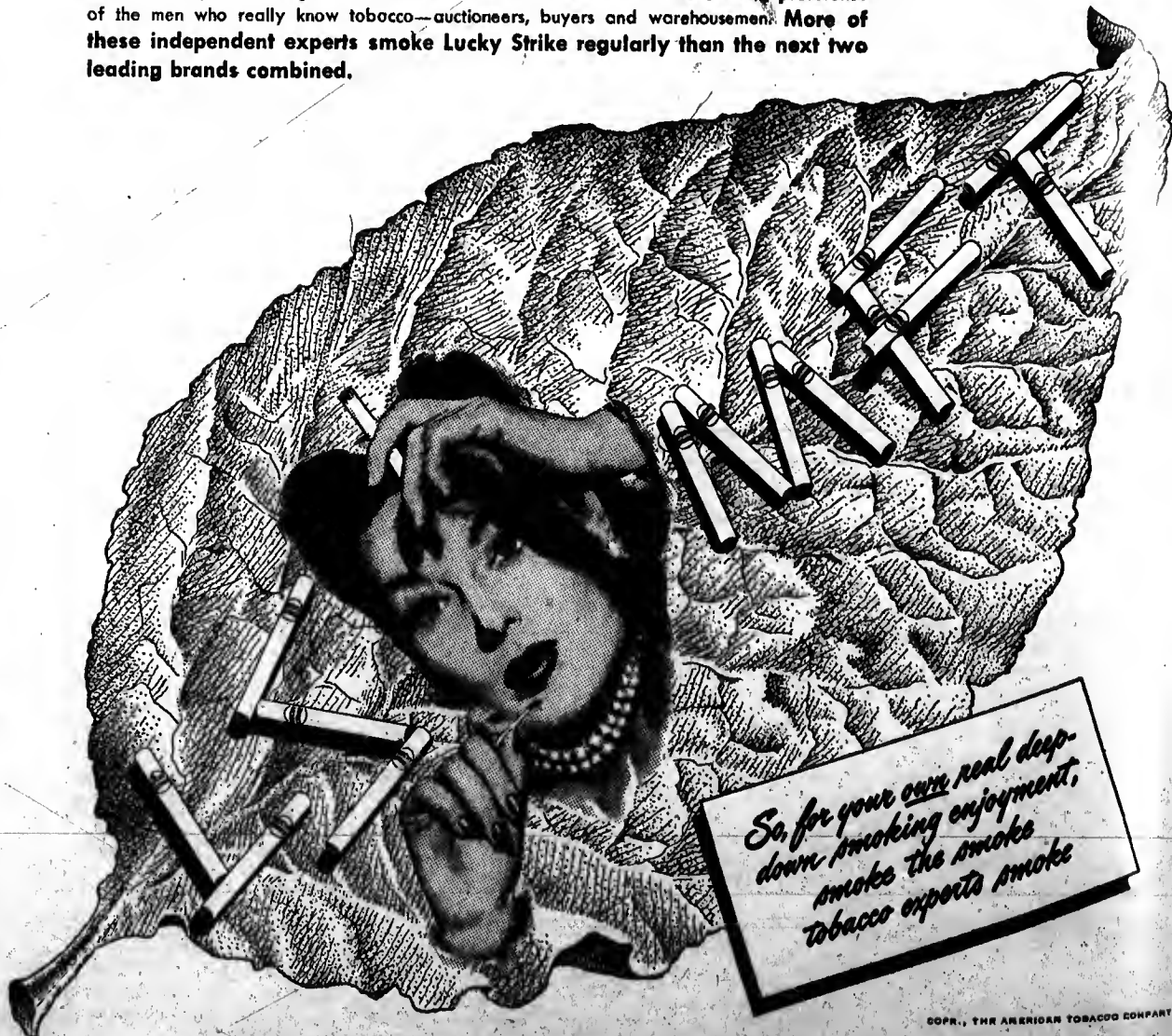
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Included in the report is a list of the works of art acquired since 1927 and illustrations of more than fifteen important items in the collection. Copies may be obtained at the Museum.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLII NOVEMBER 6, 1948 Number 35

Present

Somebody made the crack. "If Truman can do it, so can we." Now the We this modern Confucius was referring to is Williams, and recently having his faith in up-sets restored, the mighty sage is convinced that we can do it to Wesleyan. So are we—this we refers to the editorial we.

It is the consensus that the game will either be a rout, or, and this is by far the most important, a closely contested battle. Such has been the case in the last two Wesleyan games. The Cardinals have taken the field odds-on favorites, as they are this time, and for two years narrowly squeaked through by a narrow one touch-down margin.

Past

In the '46 game, it was scoreless ball for fifty-six minutes of play. Last year, the score was deadlocked 6-6 at half-time. Wesleyan scoring late in the fourth quarter to edge the Ephs for a 12-6 win. The maxim that you never know what is going to happen in a Little Three football game, is of course, generally true. For the last two years, however, everything has run true to the pollsters form—Wesleyan did win just as predicted. They did not win by any margin predicted. It has been close.

The pollsters again predict a Wesleyan victory. After last Tuesday's accurate prediction, it would appear that it is just so much stuff-and-nonsense. The haberdashers did it, and although we don't claim any relationships to haberdashers, it is the logical deduction that we can do it.

Let's Do It

Now this phrase Let's Do It doesn't refer to that ridiculous romantic song so popular a few years back. On the contrary, romance should be the vaguest thing about Saturday's game. The only romance we care to see is that nostalgic idea of the underdog taking the favorite to the cleaners. A completely satisfactory cleaning this week would only have to be one point.

Let's Win

Unhappily, the predictsters are occasionally right. And the only thing that makes them wrong is the spirit of the occasion. We strongly feel that the spirit of this occasion will again be the turning point. The team has got it. In the lingo of the coaching profession, the team is "up for this one." The student body should also be up for this one. Up on their feet, up on their cheers, and up on their enthusiasm. With the combination of a spirited team and a spirited crowd, we probably have an unbeatable combination. Let's Combine. Let's win.

Letters To The Editor

(Ed: The following anonymous communication was recently received by the editor. In order to achieve a few snickers, we are breaking policy and printing our first anonymous letter.)

Communist students and faculty will report for Soviet retaliation any criticisms in class room or publication, of Soviet science, labor control, or intellectual freedom.

ED: Retaliation and intellectual freedom in the same breath. tsh.

College Calendar

Saturday, November 6

11:00 A. M. Varsity Soccer with Wesleyan at Cole Field
11:00 A. M. Frosh Football with Union
1:00 P. M. Frosh-Soph Push-Ball Contest at Weston Field
2:00 P. M. Varsity Football with Wesleyan at Weston Field

Hamlet - - -

of ranting rhetoric. Ryder's skillful portrayal of Hamlet's realization, after thirty-four lines of this, that he is making a fool of himself and accomplishing nothing, was excellently done. None of the soliloquies, fortunately, were declaimed as from a po-

dium. Instead, they were accompanied by the actions and gestures which might well be made by a man thinking such powerful and terrible thoughts.

Polonius the fishmonger That distinguished fishmonger, Polonius, was well played by Arthur O'Connell. That the vain, pompous, interfering character of See HAMLET, page 10

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Light de Moon

We were glancing through some Williamsiana over in the Library the other day, and happened to run across a small pamphlet with a red leather binding up on the top shelf. Stamped in gold letters across the back was the title "Laws of Williams College — 1795."

The pages were brown and dry, and most of the edges were crumbling. This little booklet, we learned, was given to all freshmen who first gazed on the Purple Hills from the windows of the Albany stage one hundred and fifty-three years ago. Signed by the President, it became a sort of passport to Williams, which consisted then of a single building known today as West College.

We read with awe the slim volume upon which is based the consequent codes of moral conduct which have brought such fame to our School. With a houseparty in the offing, the volume was particularly apropos. We hope all Williams Men and their dates read this column before the festivities get under way this weekend. President Baxter might also find a few ideas to help his limping Fund Drive over the top.

The "Laws" bring to mind a few things which seem to have been lost in the recent shuffle involving the Dean, the UC, the student body, The Record and other papers, and, upon occasion, this column. Human nature in the college male hasn't changed much since Uncle Eph shot his last Indian on the shores of Lake Champlain. And, as we've said right along, it was better in the good old days.

PENALTIES OR "MULCTS" ACCORDING TO THE BY-LAWS OF 1795

Cutting a lecture or recitation	Six cents
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Indecent or irreverent behavior at prayers	Fifty cents
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Profanation of the Sabbath by walking in the fields, streets, etc.	Fifty cents
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Employing a barber or hair-dresser on the Lord's Day	Fifty cents
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Frequenting any tipping shop or house of ill-fame in Williamstown	One dollar and fifty cents
Drunkenness	One dollar
Association with any person of disolute morals, after the Faculty has attempted reform	One dollar
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Cursing, fornication, or singing obscene songs	Three dollars
Playing at cards, dice, billiards, backgammon	One dollar
Playing for money, or other things of value	Five dollars
Assaulting, wounding, or striking the President, a Professor, or a Tutor, breaking their windows or doors, or offering them any such like abuse, insult or indignity	Dismissal
Fighting with, striking, or wilfully hurting any other person	One dollar
Exhibiting any indecent picture	Dismissal
Purchasing or reading any lascivious, impious or irreligious books	Public Confession and dismissal
Lewd and filthy conversation	One dollar and a half
Putting on indecent apparel, or wearing women's clothes	Public Admonition and dismissal
Presuming to act in or attend, stage-plays	One dollar
Singing or playing a musical instrument on Campus	One dollar
Attending any dancing school or dancing assembly	One dollar
Making tumultuous or indecent noises, disturbing the town or any of its inhabitants	One dollar
Making bonfires or illuminations, or playing with fire-works	One dollar
Picking a lock	Dismissal in disgrace
Refusing to open a chamber, trunk or desk to inspection	One dollar and fifty cents and the cost of repairs
Keeping fire-arms, hunting, or fishing, without leave from the President	Twenty-five cents
Firing a gun on Campus	Fifty cents
Neglect in coming when sent for	One dollar
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Lying	Fifty cents
Refusing to give evidence respecting any breach of College laws	One dollar and fifty cents

Fines not exceeding fifty cents may be imposed by the Tutor; not exceeding one dollar, by the President; and all above one dollar, by the Faculty at a meeting.

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NORTH ADAMS

"Of Mice and Men" Scheduled As Cap and Bells' 1st Presentation

Bryant R'ports Polls' Purpose Seasonal Plan

According to Adams Memorial Theatre Director David Bryant, preparations are now being completed for Cap and Bells' first performance of the year, "Of Mice and Men," which will be presented at the AMT on November 18, 19, and 20. The choice of "Of Mice and Men" was in keeping with Cap and Bells' policy of attempting to please and educate the student body simultaneously.

"New York Times" drama critic, Brooks Atkinson, described "Of Mice and Men" as a "masterpiece," while other critics were equally enthusiastic. The play itself deals with an itinerant worker's search for a home and of his continual beating at the hands of the more wealthy and educated.

In discussing the cast, Director Bryant pointed to the fact that three of the nine students participating have never previously appeared on the stage. Included in the cast are: Dominick Dunne '49 as George; Martin Luthy '51 as Lennie; Dixon White '49 as Candy; Richard Chinnman '51 as The Boss; James Dissell '49 as Curley; Caroline Bidwell as Curley's wife; John Lasell '50 as Slim; Thomas Brittingham '51 as Carlson; Arthur Levitt '52 as Whit;

and Llewellyn White '50 as Crooks. Among those involved in the actual production of the play are: Production Manager Otto Siebert, II '50; Scenery and Designing Director John Hopkins '50; Stage Manager W. Gilbert Spencer '50; Assistant Stage Manager Howard Cadmus '50; and Prompter George Sumner '52.

Poll
Meanwhile the results of this week's Cap and Bells poll are still being tabulated under the

direction of "Tony" Wimpfheimer F-'49. He reported that over 750 questionnaires have already been returned to him and that of these, approximately one of every fifteen is proving to be very useful as a guide to student opinion. The final tabulations are expected to be made public sometime next week.

In commenting on the poll, Director Bryant explained Cap and Bells' position concerning its productions. While the organization feels that it has a definite educational responsibility to the college, it is also fully aware that it "lives" on box office receipts and must therefore cater in some degree to popular sentiment. This situation paves the way for a middle way-of-the-road policy which ultimately governs their choice of plays. However, Bryant mentioned the possibility of levying a higher SAC tax which would guarantee students' admission to all productions, and at the same time, would allow Cap and Bells more digression in selecting material for presentation.

New Subscriptions

Season tickets for six productions in the AMT are now available at the box office. These tickets are selling at \$4.80, a reduction over last year's price and not only offer the ticket-holder reduced rates, but also provide him a seat for all Cap and Bells and Adams Memorial Theatre productions. See Of Mice and Men, Page 6



Campus Sees Eph Victory

Interviews Optimistic On Wesleyan Game

Disappointed Republicans found some consolation Wednesday morning in the thought that "if Truman can upset Dewey, Williams can certainly upset Wesleyan." Stu Duffield reflected this philosophy when he said, "If Harry can win, why can't we?" and Uncle Ed Bullock made the same comment.

When asked by a Record reporter what he thought of our chances to win, Cliff Farmer declared that "A team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten." Bron Fargo said "Spirit will tell" and Marty Detmer "A little 'raz-mataz' and Wesleyan has had it."

While several of the local merchants refused comment, Cobe Prindle brought some infallible logic out of his bottle and stated "I haven't missed a home game in forty years, and therefore I predict that Williams has a good chance of upsetting Wesleyan." Ray Washburne made the subtle comment that "According to Gallup's latest figures, Wesleyan will win," while the official statement of the Co-op was "It is going to rain!"

The sage comments of "We'll scare 'em" and "We are closing up holes" came from Dan Mahoney and Ernie Mierzejewski, respectively. Manager Larry Fitch predicted either a 7-0 Williams upset or a 27-0 Wesleyan victory. Coach Bob Muir was pessimistic about the outcome and predicted a 13-7 Wesleyan victory. It is interesting to note that no one of those asked who ventured to predict a score thought that Mierzejewski's magic toe wouldn't turn in a perfect performance in the conversion column.

Dean Keep Inaugurates Series Of Meetings Explaining Courses

Freshmen Hear Baxter For First Of Talks Tomorrow Night

Sunday night at 8:30 in Jesup Auditorium, the first of a series of meetings will be held for the members of the freshman class. These meetings, which have been inaugurated by Freshman Dean Albert Keep, are designed to orient the freshman in regard to possible choice of courses, and to give them a better understanding as to what they are accomplishing at Williams and what Williams is trying to achieve for them.

At each of these meetings a member, or several members of the faculty will talk about the purposes, traditions and opportunities offered by Williams.

Baxter Speaks
Tomorrow night President Baxter

will speak on the place of a liberal arts college in the present day world, and the overall picture of Williams in relation to the economic and social framework of the country.

Although the first talk will be on Sunday night the subsequent meetings will be held whenever possible, on the first Tuesday of every month.

Traditions of College

On Tuesday Dec. 7 the traditions of Williams College will be discussed, and on Jan. 11, the educational factors of student government and the problems of student government in relation to the student will be the topic of the lecture.

Two speakers will address the freshman class at each meeting after Jan. 11. They will take up the different fields of study. See MEETINGS, Page 7

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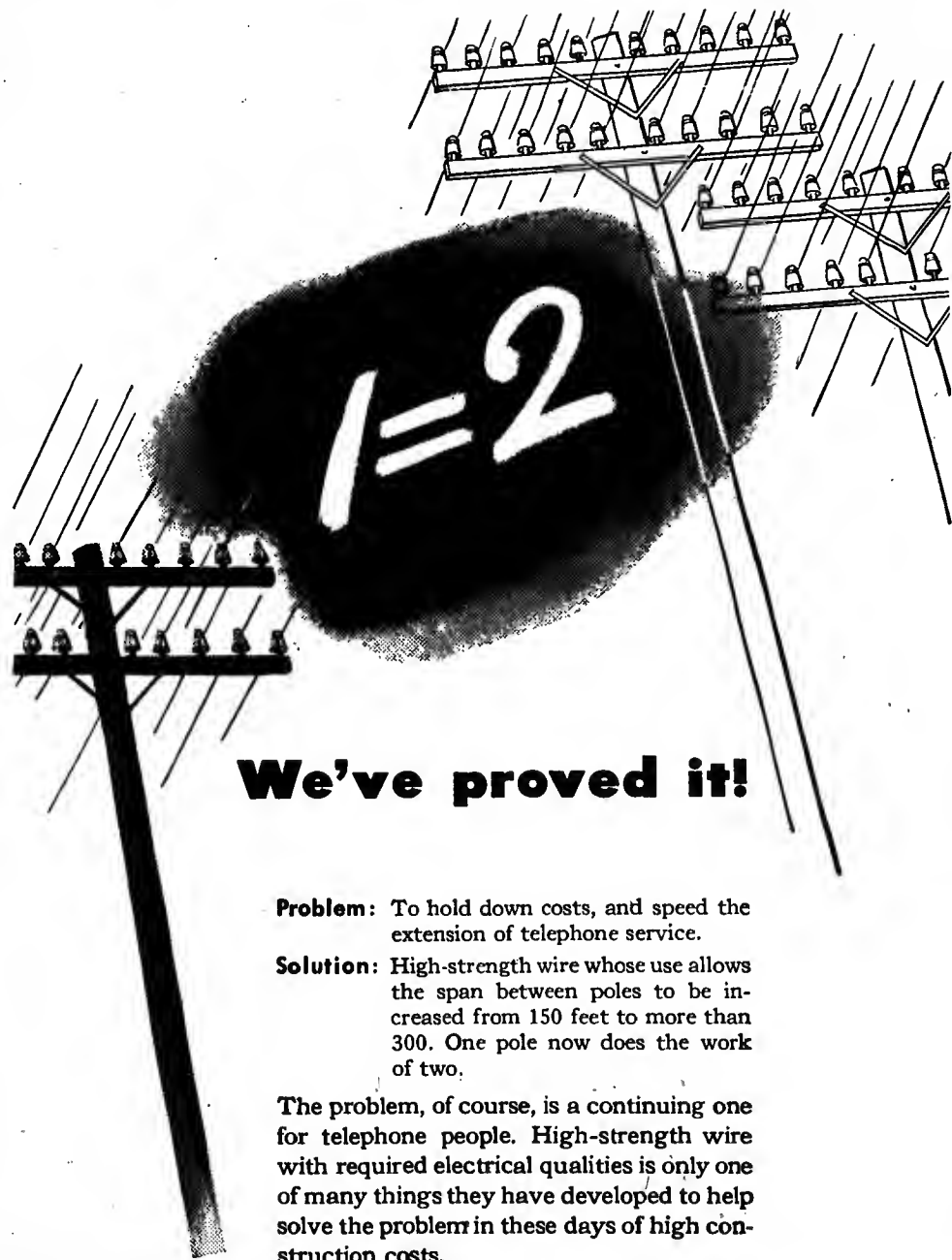
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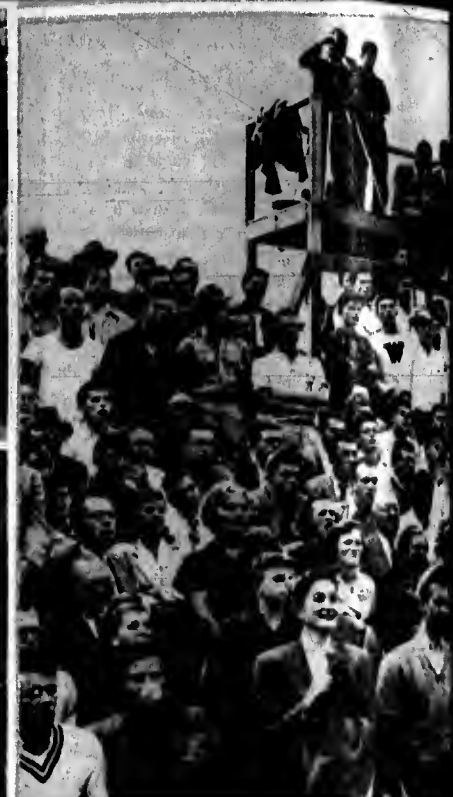
Prop: Gerald B. Reed

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WILLIAMS FALL



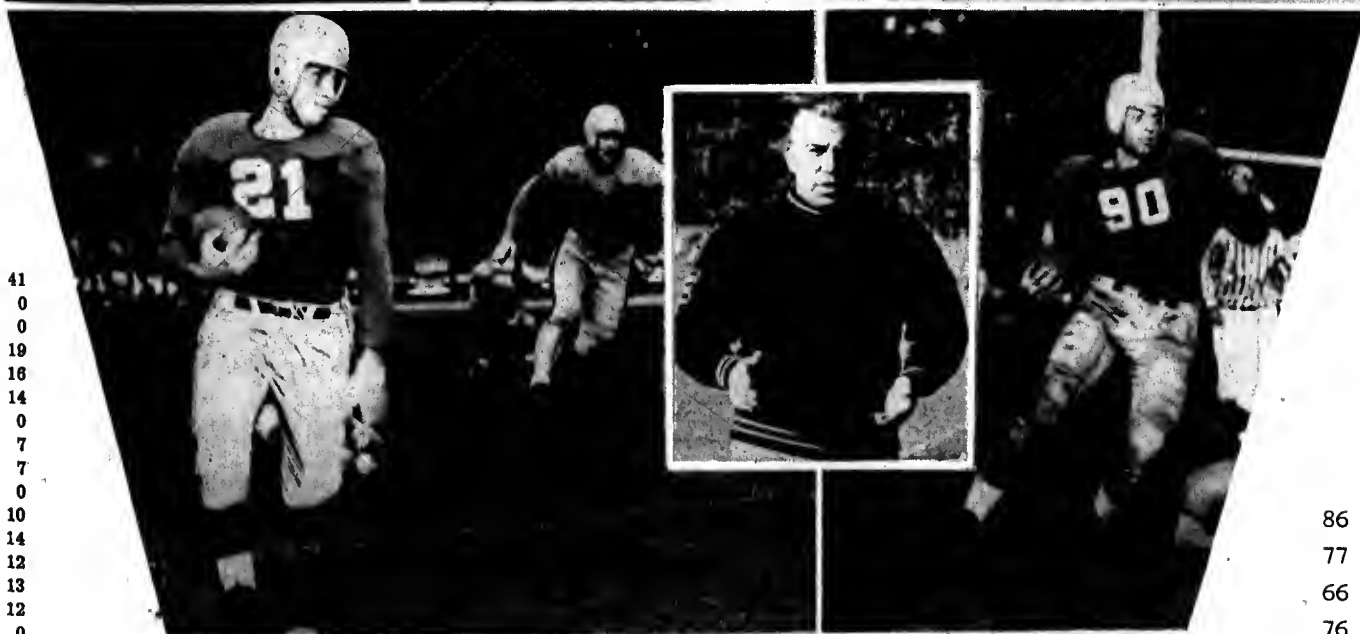
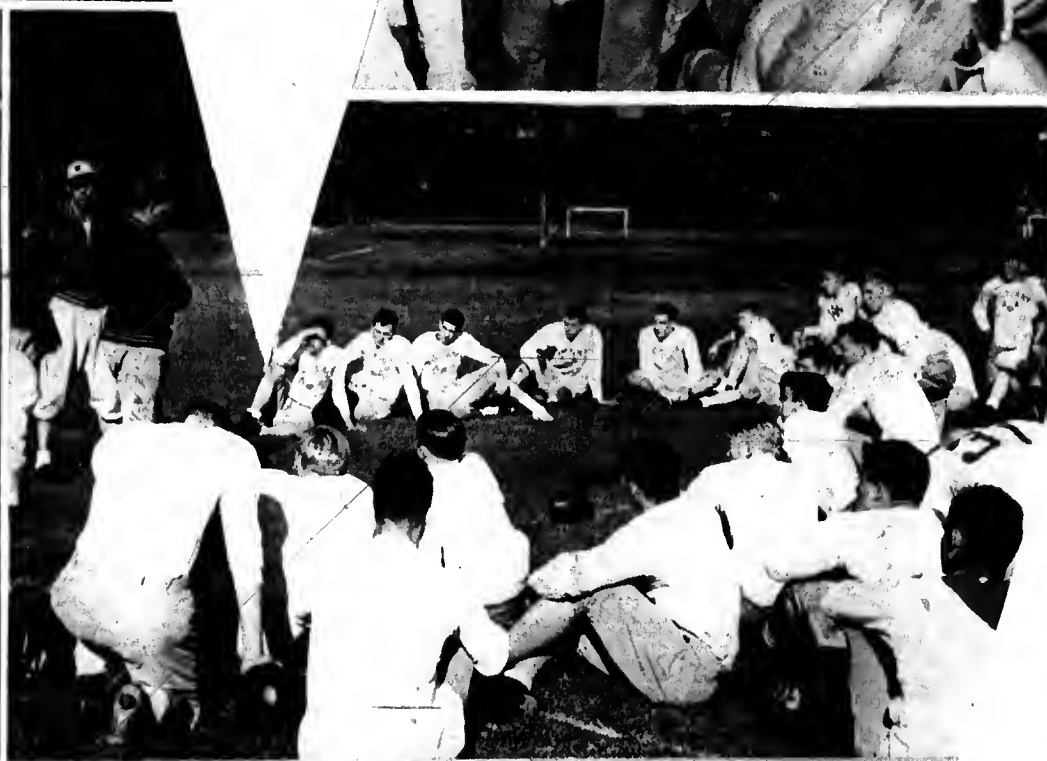
WILLIAMS LINEUP

81	FISH	LE
60	GENIESSE	LT
80	STILLWELL	LG
55	MAHONEY	C
30	MIERZEJEWSKI	RG
50	FARGO	RT
83	COOL	RE
10	SMITH	QB
14	DUFFIELD	LHB
21	DELISSER	RHB
90	FISHER	FB

PAS	Williams
1915	Williams
1916	
1917	
1918	
1919	
1920	
1921	
1922	
1923	
1924	
1925	
1926	
1927	
1928	
1929	
1930	
1931	
1932	
1933	
1934	
1935	
1936	
1937	
1938	
1939	
1940	
1941	
1942	
1946	
1947	
Total games	Williams 29
	Wesleyan 20
	Games tied

WESLEYAN

1948



WESLEYAN LINEUP

86	ROBERTSON	LE
77	GEARY (Co-C.)	LT
66	KELLER	LG
76	BURNETT (for FORD 51)	C
61	BOWLES	RG
75	WICHOWSKI	RT
85	JOFFRAY (for HAYLES 81)	RE
11	MEDD	QB
23	FORBES	LHB
42	WENNER (Co-C.)	RHB
30	ROBINSON	FB

ULTS
Wesleyan
41
0
0
19
16
14
0
7
7
0
10
14
12
13
12
0
7
13
6
6
0
7
0
13
13
6
0
6
6
12

Eph Booters Battle Today With Wesmen

Salaun Heads Cardinals Against Bullockmen In Little Three Tilt

Williams' soccer team will open its drive for the Little Three Championship this afternoon when the Bullockmen tackle the Wesleyan booters on Cole Field at 12:30 p.m. It will be the opening Little Three tilt for the Ephmen.

The Purple will be in search of their third win of the season. So far this year, they have dumped Union and the University of Massachusetts and lost to Connecticut and Springfield. Connecticut and Springfield, however, are two of the top teams in the country.

Wes Has 2-3 Record

Wesleyan comes to town with two wins and three losses. They opened the season with an 8-0 win over Clark. In their second encounter they lost 2-0 to RPI, to whom Williams also lost a close practice game in a pre-season scrimmage. The Cardinals swamped Bridgeport 14-0, but then dropped their next two games to Amherst 2-1 and Yale 2-1.

Last year, the Ephmen beat a highly-touted Wesleyan team 2-1 on a rain-soaked field with a heavy wind blowing. The Cardinals, however, have lost their entire half-back line from this team and their main strength now is in the center of their forward line.

Wesleyan's forward line is led by Co-Captain Hank Salaun at inside-left, who scored seven goals in one game this year, and was a candidate for the Olympic squad last year. Salaun, along with center-forward Dan Taylor, Wes frosh star last year and inside-right Crickets Powell, give the Cardinals a strong forward line. In an attempt to bolster his half-back line, Coach McCurdy has moved Co-Captain George Forbes, a star fullback last year up to halfback. Sophomore Dave Jores and Joe Bauer fill in at the other halves.

Kneass Still Out

The Ephmen will not be at full



L to R: Palmieri, Page, Stern; middle row: Palmedo, Capt. Donnelly, Bowen; bottom row: Prescott, Johnston, Kent, Maysbark, Boyden.

strength for this game, since star halfback George Kneass is still out with a bad ankle. Aside from his position, the Purple line-up will probably remain unchanged, with Dick Manning and Ted Prescott at the wings. Bob Johnston and Cy Maysbark at the insides, and Tom Kent at center-forward. Rollo Palmedo, Captain Frank Donnelly and Johnny Bowen will form the half-back line, while Rog Dickinson and Gerry Page will back them up at fullback. Gerry Palmieri will be in the nets.

Donnelly will probably play part of the game at center-forward to give the line more scoring punch, with Sophomore Jim Crosby, who showed up very well in the Springfield tussel, filling in at halfback. The Ephmen have been forced to practice with a depleted squad all week because of hour tests.

Of Mice and Men

tions. Season tickets permit their holders to apply for extra seats in advance of the regular box office sale.

Bryant announced that several advanced drama students would present scenes from various plays in arena style next Thursday at the AMT. He declared that invitations to this performance had already been sent to a representative cross-section of the college.

Saints, Betes Postpone Tilt

Due to adverse playing conditions, the playoff between the Saint Anthony fraternity and Beta Theta Pi for the fall intramural football championship has been postponed until Tuesday, November 9. In League A the Betes won seven and lost none, while in league B the Saints dropped one and took six.

League A	
Beta Theta Pi	7-0
Phi Delta Theta	6-1
Kappa Alpha	5-2
Alpha Delta Phi	3-4
Theta Delta Chi	3-4
Phi Gamma Delta	2-5
Phi Sigma Kappa	2-5
Zeta Psi	0-7

League B	
St. Anthony	6-1
Psi Upsilon	5-2
Chi Psi	5-2
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5-2
Garfield Club	3-4
Sigma Phi	2-5
Delta Phi	1-6
Delta Upsilon	1-6

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Cub Gridmen Meet Union

Injuries Dim Chances For Victory Today

An undefeated but injury-riddled freshman football team looks for its third win and an unblemished season's record as they face the Union yearlings on Cole Field at 10:45 this morning. Last year's unbeaten frosh team defeated the Garnets by a 21-0 count as current varsity stars Pete Fisher and Pete DeLisser ran a weak Union line ragged.

The only available information on the Union team shows that they tied their traditional rivals from R.P.I. 12-12 but even if they are not a standout club they will have a decided edge if four of Dale Burnett's keymen do not get off the injured list. Triple-threat Paul Cramer, who has scored thirty-three points as well as throwing two touchdown passes so far, is a very doubtful starter. Fullback George McAleenan and quarterback Jack Morrison are still injured as is 215 pound tackle Jerry Clarke, who sprained his ankle in the Amherst game.

Revised Line-up

A revamped line would see Bill Callaghan and Pete Callahan at the ends, Bob Well at one tackle and Bob Huddleston or Ed Chasteny at the other while the powerful center of the line would again be composed of guards Chuck Salmon and Dave Mills with Dick Kraft at center.

In the backfield, Chuck Harris takes over the quarterback slot. Pete Smith slips into Cramer's left half position and ex-Andover star "Duke" Curtis assumes McAleenan's fullback duties. Mr. Inside John Kulsar thus being the only remaining regular in the backfield.

Athletic Council Will Convene After Game

A meeting of the Athletic Council has been called immediately following the Wesleyan Game Saturday afternoon. The meeting is scheduled for 5:00 p.m. in the council room in Lasell Gymnasium.

The Council is made up of three components. Three of the members are alumni, three are from the faculty, and three are undergraduate representatives. (See story on page one.)

Hill and Dalers Snare Third Straight Little Three Title

"Mighty Mite"



Above is pictured Bill Kelton, number one runner on the cross country squad. Kelton, a 120 lb. junior established a new college record two weeks ago for the 3.7 mile course by covering the distance in 20 minutes and 37 seconds.

Stern, Wear Top Record Grid Poll

Six Entries Choose Nine Out Of Ten

Last week Wally Stern '50 and John Wear '51 emerged on lucky end of things as they wound up prize winners in the weekly Record football poll.

Stern won a Purple Cow pin at Irene's Gift Shop by picking nine out of ten and Wear garnered a pipe from Hart's Drug Store. The former missed one game by unwisely choosing Texas Christian over Baylor. Three people were 90% right, but Stern was the first to turn in his entry.

In the Hart selections, Wear also picked nine out of ten, and his error also occurred in the TCU-Baylor contest. In this poll, three stalwart individuals were all that picked Williams to beat Trinity.

**PATRONIZE
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Jeffs Finish Close At Middletown

In a very tightly contested meet the varsity cross country squad ran off with their most important win of the season Wednesday by copping their third successive Little Three harrier title with 34 points as against runnerup Amherst's 37 marker. Wesleyan, running on their 4.6 mile home course was a distant third with 55 points.

Although the victory was not nearly as decisive as last fall's Little Three rout, it proved highly satisfactory to a PT naky team that has done remarkably well all season on little depth or reserve strength. They will attempt to better last year's seventh place performance at the New England's in Boston on Monday.

Kelton Second

Since the pack finished in fairly close order fashion Wednesday the outcome was in doubt until the last thinclads completed the flat course that ended on the Cardinal's cinder track. Though well-chased all the distance, last year's victor Frank Johnson of Wesleyan finally shook off the Purple's Bill Kelton to win by sixty yards in record Wesleyan time of 23:53.3 minutes. Kelton turned in a notable 24:06 clocking. Not too far behind him were Valentine and Bozarth of Amherst.

Then Kev Delany and Captain Paul Cook who have taken turns beating each other all season placed fifth and sixth respectively in 24:37 and 24:42. Following the second Card scorer was George Dorian of Williams in 25:31, his finest performance of the year. None too soon in thirteenth position the Ephs found their fifth finisher, Ernie May who was clocked in 26:35. He was followed by George Hutton in 26:39 and Pete Sylvester in 27:03.

Freshmen Lose

Just prior to the varsity triumph, the Purple freshman squad were downed by the Wesleyan and Amherst yearlings. The hosts tallied a low of 31 as against the Jeffs total of 39 and Williams 54. The Middletowners produced the individual winner in this race also as Tom Soukup covered the 2.6 mile route in 14:22.7.

Eph standout, Jim Haskell, took a good second in 14:43 while Cooper Smith in seventh, John McAloon in twelfth, Perk Bass in fourteenth and John Freese in nineteenth rounded out the Williams scoring.

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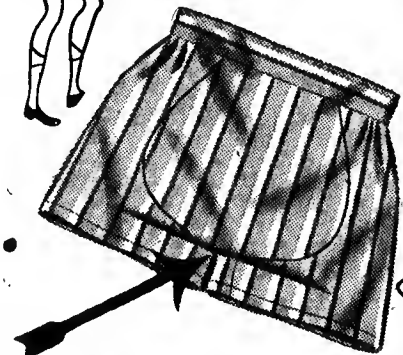
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Williams Boasts Nine Game Edge Over Wesleyan Rival Since 1881 Grid Inaugural

by Dick Duffield

When the gridiron elevens of Williams and Wesleyan clash this afternoon on Weston Field, it will be the fifty-fourth game of an ancient rivalry, which antedates even the classic Amherst-Williams struggles. Throughout the course of the series, which started in November, 1881, and which has continued unbroken since 1896, the Ephmen have captured 29 victories, while the Cardinals have returned the winner 20 times. There have also been four tie games — all of which attest to the closeness of the battles, everyone hard fought from beginning to end, and often undecided until the final whistle is blown.

But today's strife will be a far cry from the inaugural conflict of November, 1881, which was also Williams' first intercollegiate football contest. The game was new then, and only a few gentlemen bewhiskered in the prevalent fashion and possibly a few ladies with bustles were there to watch a team of young huskies from down Connecticut way hand the Purple eleven a decisive trouncing, 10-0. Many years have passed since then and the game has changed considerably, so that only the names of the rivals and the hills are the same.

First Game In Rain

Two years after football was introduced in the Berkshires, Captain Kendall's outfit journeyed to Springfield to play Wesleyan. Picturesque old Hampden Park was chosen as the site of the initial encounter, and the Ephmen entered the field of battle with the odds all in their favor, for the referee was Williams' own Seymour '82. Together with Pierce '82, who served in the unique capacity of "Umpire for Williams", Seymour gave the Purple a two-to-one superiority over the lone "Umpire for Wesleyan."

Posterity is indebted to the Williams Gul of 1893, which gives

the following graphic account of the scene of the fray: "The day was a nasty one, and pools of water covered the field; the wind blew cold from the north, and the halves whistled on their fingers between runs to keep warm. Quite a prominence had been given to the game in the papers, but there was not more than a score of spectators, no students, only an unappreciative Springfield audience." Perhaps, many readers will recall a similarity between this match and last year's submerged battle.

In spite of the fact that they controlled the officials, the Williams' team could not resist the onslaught of the Red and Black. During the first three quarters they held their own, but in the second "inning", as they used to call them, Captain Kendall's team found that enthusiasm could not make up for experience and succumbed by the margin of 10-0. It is curious to note that for many years, Williams men firmly believed they had won the original tilt.

Purple Victorious In 1896

Wesleyan extended its supremacy through four contests until 1899, when the Purple strategists informed the Cardinal authorities that they would like time out to learn a few more plays. Evidently they learned their plays well, for when relations were resumed in 1896, the Ephmen shut out Wesleyan 6-0. After the Cherry and Black triumph in 1887, the Williams Weekly editorially censured Wesleyan's unfairness "in tackling below the hips."

Following the Williams' victory in 1896, the series progressed at a rapid pace. High spots along the line were the 50-14 Williams' triumph in 1920 by the fabulous Benny Boynton and his teammates, and Eddie Monjo's three long placements in the 40-0 rout the following year. Last season's 12-6 loss by a scrappy, under-dog Williams' eleven was only one of the many intense and thrill-packed exhibitions which this ancient rivalry has produced.

Little "3" Scoreboard For This Season

Williams	
14 - Norwich	0
6 - Trinity	33
42 - Champlain	0
0 - Bowdoin	34
14 - Tufts	13
7 - Union	19
Wesleyan	
13 - Bowdoin	0
20 - Coast Guard	7
41 - Swarthmore	20
27 - Amherst	0
53 - New England	0
Amherst	
26 - Rochester	6
26 - Coast Guard	12
27 - Bowdoin	19
27 - Colby	14
0 - Wesleyan	27
14 - Tufts	13

Capt. Whitney



Fall Captains In Varied Activities

Dick Whitney

The grid captain, Dick Whitney, is a Chi Psi from Glendale, Ohio. He attended Walnut Hills High where he was captain of both the football and basketball teams. After one term at Williams in 1945, he spent fifteen months in the navy. Returning the next year he became active in the WCA, Discipline Committee and the Honor System Committee as well as football and lacrosse. Dick was president of the Sophomore class and is now a member of gargoyles.

Frank Donnelly

Frank Donnelly, from Princeton, N. J., is a member of Kappa Alpha. Frank leads the Squash team as well as the booters playing in number five position last See CAPTAINS, page 9

Capt. Donnelly



Capt. Cook



Soccer Seeks Win To Even Series That Began In 1924

When Williams meets Wesleyan today in soccer, a real test will be evidenced, as shown by the fact that both teams recognized as being among the top elevens in the country, and have similar records. Since the inception of the classic in 1924, Williams has had to come from behind in games won to tie for the over-all championship which will be attained by victory today.

Although Williams is on the off-part of a 22 game series, with a record of 8 won, 9 lost, and 5 ties, they have scored more goals (36-35) and have lost more close decisions than Wesleyan. The average of approximately three goals made a game by both sides since '24 should be enough to convince the reader that the contests have been hard-fought and hard-won.

It all started in 1924 when the Wesleyan soccer team in its first season narrowly edged Williams 1-0, due to the possession of a fine goalie who repeatedly turned back the Ephmen's advances on his net. Williams also lost to Amherst that year by the slim margin of 4-3 and ended with a season's record of one win, 4 losses and a tie. As Wesleyan copped the first three games, the Ephmen did not catch up until 1931, and were three games to the rear again in '36. Wesleyan managed to establish a preponderance of victories

with 8 won, 4 lost, and 4 tied by 1940. It was then that inspired Purple teams showed their ability to come from behind and have allowed the Wesmen but one victory while taking four since.

The dominance of the Bullockmen during the past few years over Wesleyan will most likely come to a head when a strong Williams team tries to even the series against an equally strong opponent today. Last year, a favored Wes team lost out by 2-1 in a driving rain. In 1946, the men from Middletown gained their first triumph in six years with a goal in the last minute resulting from a penalty kick, which broke a 2-2 tie.

It is to be noted that the most goals ever scored in one game by either team were Wesleyan's five in 1926 when a 35 minute half was used instead of the present 22 minute quarter. A false note to be corrected is introduced by the fact that booters have won but three games from Wesleyan at home on Cole Field where thirteen contests have taken place!

Meetings - - -

ferred at Williams explaining for example what the social science field has to offer and its part in a liberal arts education.

These meetings will last for an half hour, and attendance is required for all freshmen.

Williams Soccer '48

3 - Union	1
3 - U. Mass.	0
1 - U. Conn.	4
0 - Springfield	3

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Williams Varsity Football Roster

Name	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Affiliation
Arnold, Charles T.	19	6'2"	191	1950	Kap. Alpha
Brown, James	19	5'9 1/2"	170	1951	Alpha Delt
Campbell, William	18	5'11"	189	1951	Delta Psi
Childs, Edward	22	6'1"	175	1951	Chi Psi
Collins, H. Royer	20	5'8"	150	1950	D U
Conroy, Thomas M.	20	5'10"	160	1950	Chi Psi
Conway, James J.	19	5'9"	163	1951	Phi Delt
Cool, Stuart H.	21	6'2 1/2"	188	1950	Sigma Phi
DeLisser, Peter	19	5'8"	155	1951	D U
Detmer, Martin J.	20	6'2"	210	1950	Chi Psi
Duffield, Stuart	21	6'	185	1950	Phi Gam
Fargo, Bronson	19	6'1"	190	1951	Alpha Delt
Farmer, Clifford M.	21	6'	172	1950	Chi Psi
Fish, Mitchell	22	5'11 1/2"	181	1951	Delta Psi
Fisher, Harris B., III	19	6'3"	205	1951	Delta Psi
Fiske, George W.	21	5'11"	175	1951	Chi Psi
French, John B.	18	5'11"	174	1951	Alpha Delt
Geneisse, Robert J.	18	6'	190	1951	Alpha Delt
Greene, Edwin R.	20	6'	220	1950	Garfield
Hopfenbeck, George M.	19	6'2"	180	1951	Kappa Alpha
Hartman, Paul H., Jr.	22	5'10"	185	1950	Garfield
Hunt, H. Robert	22	5'10"	180	1951	D U
Hyde, George A., Jr.	22	5'11"	170	1949	Zeta Psi
Jackson, David W.	19	6'2"	175	1951	Phi Gam
Jeffrey, David E., Jr.	21	5'11"	175	1951	Theta Delt
Kimbrough, Robert A.	19	5'8"	185	1951	Chi Psi
Leous, Thomas M.	22	5'10"	207	1950	D K E
Mahoney, Daniel O.	19	6'1"	200	1950	Phi Delt
McDonald, Duncan K.	19	6'	170	1950	D U
Mierzejewski, Ernest	22	5'10"	170	1951	Sigma Phi
Ratcliffe, Donald K.	19	6'2"	206	1950	Garfield
Raynolds, John F.	18	6'3"	182	1951	Chi Psi
Reynolds, Marcus T.	22	6'3"	205	1950	Sigma Phi
Roach, Daniel T.	19	6'2"	190	1950	D U
Smith, Berry C.	18	6'1"	180	1951	D K E
Smith, Howard W.	19	6'1"	181	1951	Alpha Delt
Smythe, Charles L., Jr.	19	5'10"	185	1951	D K E
Spang, John L.	20	5'8"	170	1951	Delta Psi
Sperry, William E.	18	5'8"	155	1951	Phi Gam
Stillwell, John A.	21	6'3"	203	1949	Delta Psi
Strong, Henry	24	5'10"	180	1949	Sigma Phi
Templeton, Stuart J.	23	6'1"	165	1949	Alpha Delt
Van Alstyne, David	19	5'8"	155	1950	Kappa Alpha
Vandervoort, Peter	18	6'1"	188	1951	Garfield
Wallace, Richard V. D.	19	6'3"	200	1951	Theta Delt
Whitehead, Donald L.	19	5'11"	195	1951	Chi Psi
(C) Whitney, Dickson L.	21	5'11"	180	1949	Chi Psi
Wood, Norman S.	20	5'11"	175	1950	Zeta Psi
Young, David H.	19	6'2"	202	1950	Phi Delt
Zebryk, John R.	19	6'2"	218	1951	Delta Phi
Zeller, G. Frederick	19	5'11"	188	1951	Kappa Alpha

4 Foreign Exchange Students See First American Football

Four foreign exchange students, members of the freshman class at Williams, saw their first American football game last Saturday afternoon, as the freshman eleven defeated Amherst's frosh to take the Little Three championship.

Three students, Borje Dannfelt from Sweden, Adolph Gessner of Germany, and Kaarlo Hintikka from Finland are studying at Williams under the Bowdoin plan, while Leonides Kyriazes comes from Greece.

A fourth foreign student, Demetrius Bekeros, also from Greece, has already completed a year at Williams.

Dannfelt

Dannfelt is a native of Stockholm and has traveled extensively in Europe. He plans to become a journalist and wished to come to the United States in order to acquire an American point of view in world affairs. He plans to do military service and then continue his studies at a Swedish University after leaving Williams.

Gessner was drafted into the German Luftwaffe in 1944 and served with an anti-aircraft unit near Frankfurt. Released in 1945 with orders to report to Berlin to be drafted into the infantry, he instead hid in that city until its fall, meanwhile learning Russian, so that he was able to act as an interpreter during the first months

Hintikka

Hintikka was educated in Helsinki and studied at the University of Helsinki for a year. He is



Four foreign freshmen watch their first American football game as Williams frosh trample Amherst, 39-13, on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. Standing, l. to r., Hintikka, Kyriazes, Gessner, Dannfelt.

of Russian occupation. When American forces entered the city, he got a job with the AMG and worked there for a year and a half. At Williams Gessner plans to major in chemistry and physics.

particularly interested in science and philosophy.

Kyriazes is a graduate of the Experimental School of the University of Athens, and lived through the enemy occupation of Greece. He is interested in economics and sociology, and hopes to help out in the reconstruction of his country, where he feels that economics will be very useful in building for the future.

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Athletic Council

Charles L. Beckwith '25 and Douglas B. Stearns '38 are the alumni members. Of these, one is chosen to be the President of the Athletic Council.

Three Members

James E. Bullock, in his capacity as the acting Director of Athletics, Dr. Thomas V. Urmy, Director of Health, and Bertrand Fox, who is currently on leave, are the three faculty representatives holding office at this date, the third member is yet to be appointed. John Jay succeeds Mr. Bullock in February, at which time he will assume his position as Athletic Director. Mr. Jay is a former outstanding Williams athlete and member of the Athletic Council.

Athletic Dept Established

From 1935 until after the war, the health and athletic departments were combined under the direction of Dr. Edwin A. Locke, Director of Health and Athletics. Upon the retirement of Dr. Locke in '45, it was decided to split the two into separate departments. Albert V. Osterhout was appointed Graduate Manager of Athletics while Dr. Dana L. Fransworth was named Director of Health. Revealed at this time was the fact that Walter F. Sheehan would join the faculty in June '46 as the new Director of Athletics. At the beginning of the academic year 1946-47, Dr. Urmy replaced Dr. Fransworth, who was called to M.I.T.

Football

dinals, it must play inspired football. Comparative scores give Wesleyan about a five-touchdown edge, but, as always, and more so in Little Three Competition, comparative scores are not a true gauge.

Ephs Have 3-3 Record

The Purple enters the game with a mediocre 3-3 won-lost record. Victories over Norwich, Champlain and Tufts are balanced by defeats at the hands of Trinity, Bowdoin, and Union last week, 19-7. The only common opponent is Bowdoin, who beat the Purple 34-0, but was topped by Wesleyan, 13-0.

Williams, however, does not intend to put much stock in the pre-game dope. The Ephs will be at near top strength for the engagement 7

counter, and will put up a good scrap. Captain Dick Whitney, who has had a bad knee, is on the doubtful list of actives, and tackle Marty Detmer is out for the season.

Purple Cow

The Purple forward wall will consist of Bud Cool, or John Raynolds if the game starts defensively, and Mitch Fish at the ends. Sophomores Bron Fargo and Bob Geniesse man the tackle posts while place-kicking Ernie Mierzejewski, backed by Hank Strong, and John Stillwell, or Don Ratcliffe, fill the guard slots. Dan Mahoney is at the pivot post, with line-backing assistance from Dan Roach.

In the backfield, Stu Duffield will pass, kick and run from his tailback position, and Pete DeLisser, with help from Pete Smythe, Whit Fiske, and Fritz Zeller, handle the wingback assignments. Pete Fisher, aided by Cliff Farmer, is at fullback, and blocking back duties will be carried by Howie Smith.

Cardinal

The Wesleyan line will outweigh the Williams line three pounds to a man, the formers average being 192. Their backs are seven pounds lighter per man, weighing only an average 174. Charlie Mead, at 168, is the ball-handling quarterback of their T-attack. He shares passing duties, as a southpaw, with halfback Harry Forbes. Co-captain Frank Wenner, at right half, and Adair Robinson, at fullback, round out the backfield. Forbes and John Meyer do the kicking. Playing-manager Don Burdick does the place-kicking.

In the line Dan Robertson and Don Joffray, or Stubby Hayles, are the ends. Co-captain Jack Geary and Pete Wichowski take on tackle duties, while Neil Keller and Gil Bowles plug the guard slots. Wally Burnett or John Ford play center.

Other Wesmen who will see action are: Bill Firstenburger, broken field speedster, and lightest man on the squad, weighing a

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Paragraphs In The News

As a result of the recent class elections, several new appointments were made to committees in the Undergraduate Council. Bob Geniesse '51, Sophomore Class President, was elected to the Discipline Committee. John Griggs '50, Junior Class President, and Pete Geier '49 were elected to fill vacancies on the Entertainment Committee and Bill Swan '49 was made a member of the Scholarship Committee.

Last week's request by Wally Barnes '49 for the UC to handle the cost of the WMS broadcast of the Bowdoin football game was reconsidered. The Council decided to pay the eighty dollar expense with UC funds, rather than to tax each social unit for a small amount.

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks has contributed an article on Chester Bowles to the 1948 Britannica Book of the Year, the annual summary of the preceding year's events which is published by the Encyclopaedia Britannica. He is one of more than 600 authorities on business, industry, science, politics and education who have contributed to the 1948 Book of the Year which contains nearly a thousand articles covering the developments of 1947.

Regarding the authorization of party plans by the Entertainment Committee, Andy Heineman '50 announced that written requests should be in his hands before the one week time limit in order to minimize the chance of a last minute refusal by the Committee. The requests and party plans of

mere 142, Jim Studwell; Mike Griswold, alternate quarterback; Bear Bartolotta, end; Fred Schneberger, tackle; and Jim VanStone, guard. Speed-merchant Bill Brooks is benched with a leg injury.

the various social units are to be deposited in one of the mail boxes between the front doors of Jesup Hall which will be assigned to the Entertainment Committee.

Arthur Hellman, Director of Sales, Employment, and Training for the Tremco Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, Ohio, will interview seniors interested in sales work on Thursday, November 11 at the Placement Bureau. The business operations of the Tremco organization deal with the manufacture and distribution of products used in the maintenance of buildings and structures and in their construction. Mr. Hellman offers a salary of approximately \$225 a month to start with a geographical location in the eastern half of the United States.

All the social units have turned in their lists of hours after which women will not be permitted

Captains

year. He graduated from Deerfield Academy in the class of 1944 where he also figured on the soccer and squash teams. After being discharged from the Air Corps he entered Williams in 1946. This fall he was elected to the Athletic Council.

Paul Cook

Paul C. Cook Jr. is a senior and member of gargyle. From Edge-wood, R. I., "PC" also pilots two teams, being elected wrestling captain last Spring. In the 128 lb. category, winning every match last year, he led the grapplers to victory in the New England and went on to the Olympic tryouts. Paul graduated from Moses Brown School in 1945 and, after eighteen months in the Marines, arrived here in 1946. He is a member of the Garfield Club.

to be in the houses. The majority of the units are fairly uniform in their decisions, with a few exceptions in either direction. Most of the houses set the hours of midnight, Sunday through Thursday, 2 a.m. Saturday morning, and 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

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quotas, of course. Upon graduation, you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve, and placed on two years of active duty. Top OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!

NEW ACTIVE-DUTY
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See Reserve or National Guard Recruiting Station or local recruiting station



Exhibit Given Of Williams Architecture

Photographs Indicate Past Development Of Local Buildings

A disturbing element in the minds of Williams undergraduates has been presented in the hall outside the Reference Room of the Stetson Library during the past couple of weeks. Disturbing in two ways; first, it was an eye-catching exhibition depicting the chronological development of the architecture of the college through a series of photographs, that turned them aside from their good intentions to study; and second, these students as they turned away from their ten to fifteen minute perusal of this interesting display, wondered at the changes wrought since the old days.

The changes, which over the years have been gradual, seem marked with respect to our time. Old buildings have been remodeled, moved or torn down while new buildings have been put up with succeeding years. West College has had its face lifted and new entrances put in. South College was fixed up, moved and rechristened, Fayerweather Hall, Goodrich Hall, which used to be the chapel has relinquished this duty to the beautiful Thompson Memorial Chapel, and is now relegated to class room work. The first little gym, dwarfed now by the commodious Lasell Gymnasium, was to the first men that used it a luxury, seeing that during the infant years of Williams College there were no such facilities.

There is a picture in the collection of the old Greylock Inn when it was in its heyday. Now it is but a semblance of its old self, just one bare wing that stands on the corner of North and Main Streets.

As the eye travels over the display it finds pictures of new buildings that have been erected since 1900 like Williams, Sage, Chapin, Lehmann, Morgan, the Lasell Gym and the Adams Memorial Theater to mention a few. The exhibition, in other words takes you through the architectural development of the college so that you see the Williams of today emerge, through photographs, from the Williams of yesterday.

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Hamlet - - -

the foolish and long-winded Lord Chamberlain was carefully brought out was indicated by the audience's hearty laughter during most of his speeches. Polonius sometimes appears as a rather dry and dull old bore; it is good to see him properly presented as a ridiculously conceited fool. I was also glad to note that, despite the example of Sir Lawrence Olivier, Miss Webster had not cut Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. These two fawning fops always add much to the enjoyment of Hamlet, and were ably played by Frederick Rolf and Dion Allen. Another extremely well-presented portrayal was that of Frederic Hunter, who played that arch-courtier and "fashion's own knight," Osric.

The part of Gertrude was adequately performed by Carol Goodner, while Joseph Holland, although in the early scenes he resembled a choleric businessman, created a dignified but evil Claudius. Lee Paynant's Laertes, although seeming unconvinced when he bade farewell to Ophelia, im-

proved as the play progressed. With Mr. Ryder he turned in a first-rate fencing match in the last scene.

Virginia McDowall gave us an attractive Ophelia who, as was proper, remained well in the background. John Behney was good as Horatio, the rather colorless confident and friend of Hamlet.

Combat Buskins

Due to technical difficulties, the company did not have all its scenery for this performance. Although this did not, to my mind, detract from the production, the lack of lighting rehearsals was noticeable and unfortunate. The musical background, while at times too loud, was good, and added to the atmospheric effects. The somewhat unusual costumes were on the whole effective. The lack of any definite period in dress was intended to convey the universality of the play's theme. It seems to me that this is self-evident from the dialogue, and that emphasizing it in this manner is adding unnecessary art to the excellent matter. In any case, I'll bet a pair of chartreuse ski pants that this is the first time that G.I. Combat boots have appeared as the buskins of the tragic actor.

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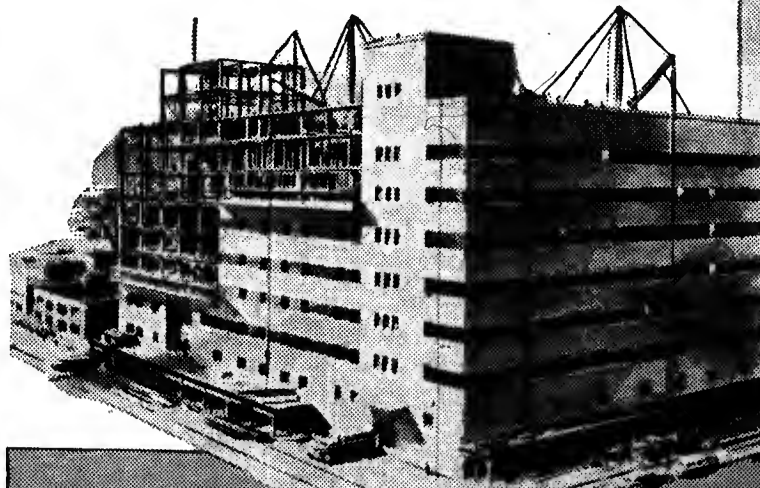
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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 36

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1948

Price 10 cents

Truman Explains Mistake Of Pollsters

"The pollsters are down but not out, both for unavoidable reasons and for reasons of their own making," commented David B. Truman, political science professor and public opinion expert, in reference to what he termed "flagrantly large errors" in the prediction of the results of the presidential election last week.

The two basic reasons for the seven and thirteen percent errors in the respective predictions of George Gallup and Elmo Roper were, in Professor Truman's opinion, the type of sample used in these polls and factors connected with the national vote which dropped by two million and over six percent of the voting age population between 1944 and 1948.

Samples

Public opinion poll takers may sample the population in either of two ways. In the first, a central office assigns each interviewer a list of names or exact descriptions of people he is to interview. The lists have been so constructed as to include a statistically correct proportion of people in each of several social and economic classes.

The second method, which is less expensive and therefore more generally used by commercial polling organizations, allows the individual interviewer to determine the status of the persons he interviews. Interviewers seem invariably to overestimate the number of people interviewed in the predominantly Democratic voting lowest income groups.

For this reason, election polls almost always give a less than average indication of Democratic strength. In 1944, Truman pointed out, the major polls underestimated the Roosevelt vote in all but seven states by as much as four percent. Some, but not all of the error in the 1948 election predictions can be attributed to this factor.

Vote Decrease

Invariably, Professor Truman explained, less people vote than say they will when interviewed for public opinion polls. This expected drop, which is absolutely unpredictable from the point of view of numbers, was undoubtedly heavier for the Republicans than for the Democrats. One of the more obvious reasons for this was the quiet, but effective, campaign of organized labor to get the vote out for the 1948 election.

"Neither of these two reasons can more than partially explain the egregiously large errors (eleven and nine percent respectively) which Gallup made in Iowa and Wisconsin," he emphasized. "The errors of interviewers could not have been that great, and the vote drop was small in both these states."

There were other errors which might have accounted for unavoidable error in several states, Truman claimed. He attributed a large part of the nine percent error which Gallup made in Massachusetts to militant opposition by largely Democratic voting people to labor and birth control referendums on the state ballot. These would undoubtedly account for a larger Democratic turnout than polling devices would show.

Henry Wallace actually polled about eight percent of the vote in New York state, while Gallup predicted that he would get about twelve percent. Truman theorized that people voting for minor parties in a two party system such as ours have highly unstable opinions, and claimed that this accounted for a large part of the Wallace drop in the state.

College Seeks Talent For Television Show

Williams undergraduates will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their talents over a New York City television network if tentative plans for a series of college-sponsored broadcasts go through. Fifteen or twenty Eastern colleges and universities have been invited to consider sponsoring half-hour programs of student attractions if sufficient quality and quantity of talent is available. Men interested in performing in some capacity on a half-hour Williams College program some time during the present college year are requested to contact Mrs. Allen in the President's Office as soon as possible.

Ad'phic Union Holds Tryouts For Freshmen

Prof. Connelly, Alberti Announce Schedule; Seven Attend Meeting

Seven freshmen demonstrated the proficiency of their persuasive powers, last Thursday evening in Griffin Hall, when the Adelpic Union held tryouts for the Freshman Debating Council. Each debator gave a four minute talk on either the affirmative or the negative side of the question "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools."

Those advocating the affirmative, recommended additional federal aid to education in order to banish illiteracy and promote the growth of prosperity. The proponents of the negative contended that this would be unconstitutional and that it would lead to governmental domination.

Varied Program Planned

Professor George Connelly of the Public Speaking department, and Charles Alberti '50, Vice President of the Adelpic Union, briefly outlined the extensive program planned for this school year. There will be at least two debates against some of the leading prep schools in the east. Possible opponents in this category include Hotchkiss, Choate, Kent, Taft and Deerfield.

Traditional rivalries will be preserved in debates with the Amherst and Wesleyan frosh, and in

See ADELPHIC, Page 4

AMT Season Ticket Sales End Friday

Lohrke Reports Great Demand By Students

Theodore Lohrke '49, Business Manager of Cap and Bells, announced today that Friday will be the last day on which students may purchase season tickets for all Cap and Bells and Adams Memorial Theatre productions. From all indications, this year's sale of season tickets will exceed last year's total.

In urging students to avail themselves of this opportunity, Lohrke emphasized that the cost for six plays is only \$4.80, a saving of \$1.20 over last year's price. Besides insuring holders of seats for all productions, season tickets also enable their owners to purchase additional tickets in advance of box office sales.

Wesmen Top Ephs, 28-7; Frosh Victors At Pushball

But Defeated '51 Absconds With Spheroid

Outmanned Sophs Take 1-0 Loss In First Contest Of Series

by Clark Kent

A vastly outnumbered sophomore class held the freshmen to a 1-0 score in the newly inaugurated pushball contest Saturday before scores of alumni, guests, wondering upperclassmen and a few puzzled Middletownies at Weston Field.

Despite numbers, however, laxity and indifference in the class of '52 has lost the pushball itself. It is at present under the watchful surveillance, lock and key of a handful of anonymous sophs.

A thorough investigation by The Williams Record revealed Sunday that no freshman is able either to state the whereabouts of the six foot high ball or its sinister disappearance after the Wesleyan game. The photo on page 4, this issue, was left on the Editor's desk with an explanatory note defying the freshmen to recover their ball.

Under deep consideration by D. Light de Moon, Record criminologist, is a plan to send the fingerprints on the photo to be checked with FBI files in Washington. de Moon, however, is waning as regards this impulse inasmuch as it is highly, although not altogether doubtful that a member of the class of '51 would be listed in government criminal files. A vigorous attempt to shed light on the affair will soon get underway, de Moon asserted.

In substance, the note accompanying the pictures indicated that the pushball and its absconders were photographed on the road to North Adams.

The bitterly waged contest was sparked by deft handling and cagey plays on the part of both sides. Officiating were cheerleaders and members of the Undergraduate council. At the start of play, the ball was placed in the middle of the field and each team lined up at either end. The field was marked off in ten yard stripes, and the object of the play was for one team to convey the ball across the other's goal line. As the official

See PUSHBALL, Page 4

President Baxter Inaugurates Freshman Orientation Talks

Emphasizes Importance Of Selecting Faculty For Teaching Ability

Speaking informally before the class of 1952 in Jesup Hall Sunday night, President James Phinney Baxter III discussed the "Place of the liberal arts college in American society". Introduced by Albert Keep, Dean of Freshmen, President Baxter inaugurated a series of half-hour talks designed to orientate this year's freshmen to college life.

"The main difference between the small college and the university," said President Baxter, "is the principle on which they select their staffs." While the University is primarily concerned with choosing a man who is an outstanding scholar in his field, the small college, meaning Williams, selects its faculty on the basis of their ability to teach undergraduates.



First rush of furious push-ball battle between freshmen and sophomores at Weston Field, Saturday afternoon.

Dean Warns Car Owners Against Reckless Driving

In a statement to the Record today Dean Brooks called attention to the fact that there have recently been several serious automobile accidents. One of these cost a life and others have resulted in heavy damage to cars although the occupants miraculously escaped injury.

"These accidents have several things in common," Dean Brooks said. "In no case has drinking been involved. In most instances excessive speed was not a factor. But all of them resulted either from momentary inattention or narrow errors of judgment. They focus attention upon the difficulties involved in having so many student cars registered at Williams."

I have the following observations to make:

1. If accidents continue to occur at the high rate of the last three weeks, it will cast doubt upon the wisdom of the present rules governing eligibility to drive.

2. It has been made clear that the College is correct in insisting that all drivers, whether they have a car of their own or not, register at the Dean's Office and present evidence of liability coverage.

3. Two of these accidents raise grave doubts as to whether the owner of a car should allow it to be driven by anyone else.

4. Although the College does not now require that collision insurance be taken out by registered

See UC, Page 2

Pastors Visit Social Units

Embassy To Feature Religious Discussions

The Williams Christian Association's annual Embassy will bring to the various social units eight ministers and theological students to lead informal discussions on contemporary religious problems, after dinner next Monday and Tuesday.

The Embassy program will start formally Sunday evening with a panel discussion at Chaplain Grant Noble's home for all those interested in the ministry as a career. Teas for the Embassy leaders will be held Monday and Tuesday at the homes of President and Mrs. James P. Baxter, 3rd, and the Reverend and Mrs. Grant Noble, respectively.

Guest Lecturers

The guest speakers are mostly Williams graduates of the past ten years who represent every possible type of experience in the ministry—army, navy and college chaplains, preachers, teachers and students.

The Rev. Lawrence Whittemore '39, is Assistant at Trinity Church, Hartford, Connecticut. The Rev. William Spurrier '39, Assistant Chaplain at Wesleyan University, served as an army chaplain during the last war. The Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady '40, is Chaplain at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. The Rev. Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr. '40, served in the war, after which he completed his course at Virginia Theological Seminary. This fall he came to St. John's Church, Williamstown, as Assistant.

Other Speakers

Mr. William Schram '48 (ex-'44), and Mr. John Angevin '47 (ex-'45), are both, at present, studying at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Professor John A. Hutchinson, of the religion department, here at Williams, Rev. George Bealby, Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Williamstown, and the Rev. Denney Williams, Chaplain at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, are also among the Embassy leaders.

Visits To Houses

The pastors will visit the social units in the following manner: Rev. Whittemore-Monday, Delta Upsilon; Tuesday, Kappa Alpha. Rev. Spurrier-Monday, Sigma Phi; Tuesday Delta Psi. Rev. O'Grady-Monday, Garfield Club; Tuesday, See PASTORS, Page 4

Fighting Eph Eleven Trails At Half, 7-0

Williams Line Outplays Card Forward Wall; Roach, Mahoney Star

An inspired Williams football team turned in its best performance of the current season on Weston Field Saturday afternoon, but the best was not enough to prevent Wesleyan University's redhot Cardinals from chalking up their twenty-first consecutive victory to the tune of 28-7.

Held to an almost imperceptible 7-0 lead in the first half, the visitors managed to add another touchdown in the third quarter and then clinched the win and the Little Three Championship with an additional fourteen points in the final stanza. But too much credit cannot be given to the hard-fighting Ephs for their stand against the heavily favored Wesleyan eleven, which only two weeks before had beaten Amherst 27-0 and had rolled to successive triumphs over Bowdoin, Coast Guard, and Swartmore before that.

During the greatest part of the encounter the Purple line completely outfought and outplayed their opponents, and not until the final period did the Cardinals' ground attack function with any real degree of success. Line-backers Dan Mahoney and Dan Roach were tremendous defensive bulwarks all afternoon, stopping many a Wesleyan ball-carrier at the line of scrimmage.

After a series of punt-exchanges in the opening period, the Ephs drove to the Wesleyan 4 before they were stopped by the surprised Cards. Three passes thrown by Stu Duffield had put the ball on the 50 but two more aerials went astray in the end zone and Mierzejewski's field-goal attempt was wide of the mark. Midway through the second period the visitors blocked a Williams punt and recovered it on the 1, from where Forbes plunged over for the score.

The visitors came back fast after the half-time intermission, as quarterback Medd threw three completed passes starting from midfield and finally plunged over from the 1 himself. Then in the final quarter the Wesmen started to roll on the ground and pushed to the Eph 7, with Medd tossing to Velieu for the TD. The latter intercepted a Williams pass a moment later and scampered thirty yards to pay-dirt. Burdick kicked his fourth extra-point.

Williams finally scored late in the period on a sustained drive from their 30 to the Card goal-line. Pete DeLisser went around his right end from the six to score. Line-ups:

Wesleyan

le-Robertson, Hayles, Lang, Bate-man
It-Gearry, Pyne, Spencer
lg-Keller, Bellobuono
c-Burnett, Ford, Meyer
rg-Bowles, VanStone
rt-Wichowaki, Schneeberger
qb-Medd, Schlieman
lhb-Forbes, Griswold, Burdick
rhb-Wenner, Firstenberger,
Velieu, Wilson
fb-Robinson, Lucas, Studwell
Williams
le-Cool, Jackson
lt-Genesse, Leous, Zebryk
lg-Mierzejewski, Strong
c-Mahoney, Wallace

See Football, Page 3

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLII NOVEMBER 10, 1948 Number 36

(The Williams Record takes pleasure in announcing the promotion of the following men to the position of Associate Editor. They are: H. Baker, M. Behre, S. Blasche, P. Collins, K. Delany, J. Gibson, E. Gouinlock, R. Heuer, H. Mohring, L. Scofield, W. Stern, and N. Wood.)

Miscellany

Editorials usually grind one axe at a time. There are times, however, when the situation doesn't merit any axe grinding, and we merely like to write about a few extraneous things that have come across our desk. Individually and collectively they are important and sometimes of considerable interest.

A STORY

A friend of ours in North Adams was telling us about listening to the Williams-Wesleyan football game. Apparently, during the initial period of the game, the crowd made a terrific racket over the radio. After we missed our first chance at a touchdown by a few scant yards, however, the racket lessened considerably and never did perk up. It appears that our spirit is just like that touchdown—almost.

LITTLE THREE

Speaking of football and our Little Three rivals, or the Potted Ivy league as The Herald Tribune calls us, we have a problem. In the past few years, considerable damage has been done to the potted colleges on the eve of a big game. So much so that the various administrations feel it necessary to cancel any future games if this recurs. This is not an idle threat based on a few innocently white-washed store-fronts. Two years ago, an Amherst delegation caused damage which mounted into the thousands of dollars to the pillars of the Wesleyan library. A future recurrence will be unfortunate to the extent of the cancellation of the series between the traditional rivals.

ANOTHER MORAL

Recently, another accident has happened to a Williams Student. There are none of the tabloid's lurid details to broadcast. Only the simple fact that there was an accident. The old maxim about a word to the wise should be sufficient in this case. The college policy concerning the driving of cars is certainly liberal enough for general consumption. Few people have a hard time getting a ride on any particular week-end to a designated spot. If the accident rate continues, however, this travel-bureau service will be seriously curtailed because of the noticeable lack of cars on the Williams campus. This is not a prep-school attitude. There are several large universities which have a ruling forbidding all students the use of a car.

MISCELLANY JOTTINGS

The winner of the push-ball game was to retain possession of the ball for one year, and if freshmen, attempt to retain possession of the ball by winning again next year. It appears that the freshmen won the contest—but they don't have the ball. What is wrong with the class of '52. Let's get on the ball.

Recently, the UC officially rejected the NSA. We have no gripe with that action. The money allotted to the NSA, however, was promptly incorporated into the UC budget. Why? As long as the SAC executive committee is looking into such matters, we suggest they take a short look at this transaction.

The results of the recent merging of the Lecture and Spring Conference committees will soon become apparent. With the innovation of several good speakers, speaking on topics which interest a majority of the students, the improvement should be immediately noticeable.

U C Meeting Held Following Supper Given By Brooks

Two-Piano Team In First TCC Concert

Tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Chapin Hall the Thompson Concert Committee will present the duo-piano team of Luboshutz and Nemenoff in the opening concert of the 1948-1949 season.

Luboshutz and Nemenoff have received wide acclaim as being pre-eminent in the field of two-piano playing. They are leading Victor recording artists and have appeared as soloists with all major symphony orchestras of the country including the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky.

Although a large number of season subscriptions have been made, there is still opportunity for those who wish to save up to 100% to contact Alexander M. Clement '49, Treasurer of the TCC for reservation of a seat for the series. Tickets for the Thursday concert will be on sale at the door.

Regular Undergraduate Council meeting procedure was waived Monday evening as Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Brooks played host to the Council members for supper at their Bee Hill home. A brief UC meeting was held immediately following the meal.

Dean Brooks brought up the subject of student automobile accidents and said that the five mishaps of the past three weeks are more than the number that have occurred in the last few years. He said that in no case was drinking to be mentioned in connection with any of the accidents, and urged that undergraduates driving to Amherst Saturday use care in doing so.

In the light of certain occurrences at the Alumni House this past weekend, Alfred L. Jarvis, Alumni Secretary, has requested that only undergraduates who are guests of an alumnus use the facilities of the Alumni House in the future. Following this announcement, Sandy Shaw '49 brought up the question of the alumni and how to impress upon them the significance of the new College Rules. Various recommen-

The Thunder Bolt

by Seth Bidwell

For a long time, I have desired to break precedent and at some stage of the game drop the editorial "we", and speak strictly for myself. The purpose of this is not to merely have the pleasure of breaking precedent, but because the opinions reflected throughout the remainder of this column are strictly mine. I do not desire to inadvertently rope the other members of The Record into upholding my opinion if they violently disagree. It is in the journalistic code for members of the paper to uphold the policy of the paper or retire, quietly or otherwise, from the scene. Regarding this particular column, the code is cancelled. I hope, however, they will agree with the content.

The cause for this column will be found in the United Press release which follows:

Amherst House Pledges Negro, Battles National Fraternity

Amherst (UP)—A Negro sophomore at Amherst College refused to comment today on plans of a college fraternity to pledge him despite a "postpone-it-because-he's-colored" request from the fraternity's national office.

Thomas W. Gibbs, 19, of Evanston, Ill., was pledged by Phi Kappa Psi and then deplored at request of the organization's national office. National officials said they wanted to poll other chapters of Phi Kappa Psi throughout the United States before permitting the popular athlete and good student membership.

Gibbs referred all questions about the case to college officials. They said the case was being "worked out" between the local fraternity and its national officers, including Howard L. Hamilton of Columbus, Ohio, president.

Gibbs was pledged last June but deplored later when the national fraternity intervened. The local chapter still intends to admit Gibbs even if the national poll shows the other chapters do not want Negroes admitted to membership.

In tradition bound colleges, tradition has been broken. The veneer of Little Three fraternities has been cracked. Many people unfortunately believe that it is an ugly crack and should be sealed as quickly and quietly as possible. To the contrary, I feel the crack should be made considerably larger.

We all feel that the fraternity system at Williams is superior to that of Amherst. We like to be associated closely to one group. We feel that eating in our own dining room is superior to the tin trays and chow lines of Amherst's Valentine Hall. These are very definite advantages, and I agree with them all.

A major disadvantage at Williams, however, is the fact that the veneer regarding admittance is much thicker. It is a hard blow to admit, but it is nevertheless true.

Many people love discrimination and I am numbered in the ranks of those that do. We all discriminate. Even the minority groups that bear the brunt of most discrimination, discriminate themselves. It is the natural thing to do because all men cannot possibly be compatible with all other men. It would be a boring, dull, and unprogressive world if they could.

And if this is so, why then do we bother with any discussion of discrimination. We are vitally concerned because certain types of discrimination are unhealthy and undemocratic. Giving lip-service only to democracy is actually defeating democracy. We must all be ready to take action with something besides our lips. If fraternities are not to sing of their own weight, besides our lips. If pared to accept changing social standards. If it is possible for us to view a hypothetical case objectively, let's do so now.

James Jackson, a negro, comes to Williams. Jackson is an athlete, a scholar, and a gentleman. Throughout his four years at Williams he has partaken of most of the activities which are usually attributed to a Gargoyle compet. Unlike a Gargoyle compet, however, Jackson liked what he did, and did it well. He graduated Cum Laude, left college, and never returned.

Why should he? During his four years stay his associations were limited to a few. He had no reason to return because he had few acquaintances to re-new freindship with, and even the few he had would be strained after several years seperation.

Admitted, this is an extreme case. Jackson, however, is not at fault because he has a pigment in his skin which White people do not have. He had all the other necessary attributes; he was shunned because of the pigment. Is this right?

Obviously, in my opinion, it is a rhetorical question. The galling part of this whole topic to my mind, however, is the fact that this has happened innumerable times at Williams. And not necessarily to Negroes alone.

What I suggest doing about it will appear in this column Saturday, November 13.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor of The Williams Record

The Director of Athletics at Wesleyan asked me to send him a bill for any property damage on Weston Field caused by Wesleyan undergraduates before or after the game last Saturday. The money to pay the bill would come from athletic funds which are used to purchase equipment and provide for other expenses for all teams. As you know there was no property damage, therefore, no bill and no athletic funds used for unnecessary repairs. Everybody had a good time.

We have the same understanding with Amherst for this Saturday. I suggest that we back the team in whatever damage it can do to the Amherst football record, but leave Pratt Field intact.

November 8, 1948

J.E. Bullock,

Acting Director of Athletics

dations were considered by the UC but were postponed for later action.

Dean Brooks commented on Saturday's first post-war Freshman-Sophomore Push-Ball contest. He said that he thought it a very successful affair, and voiced approval of the mechanics of the way the contest was carried on and of the fact that no one was hurt.

Bob Worley '49 announced that the Honor System Committee had elected Alan Harter '49, Chairman and Robert Geniesse '51 Secretary.

UC . . .

drivers, the wisdom of individual drivers doing so is strongly suggested.

I urge in the most explicit terms that care be used especially on the Bennington Road and in driving to and from Amherst this weekend. Since classes at 10 and 11 on Sat. will be held at 4 and 5 on Fri. there is no good reason for speed. The roads will be very crowded. Start early and take your time.

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Frosh Finish Second Unbeaten Season, Smother Union, 40-6

Kulsar, Cramer Pace Attack; Blocked Kick Sets Up First T D

Scoring in the third play of the game, the freshman football team never stopped crossing the Union goal line as they crushed the Garnet yearlings 40-6 to complete an undefeated season which saw them win the Little Three crown and become the second straight unbeaten frosh ballclub in the last two years. Halfback John Kulsar paced Dale Burnett's team by scoring three touchdowns and playing an outstanding defensive game.

Union was in trouble from the moment they got the ball. Pete Callahan blocked a third down punt in the third play of the game and repeating his performance as in the Amherst game, Bill Callaghan dove on the ball in the end zone for a T.D. Jack Morrison converted. A few plays later speed merchant Paul Cramer and Kulsar worked the ball up to the Union four where fullback George McAlleen scored on a straight buck to make it 13-0.

In the second quarter the game's picture play developed. Cramer faded back to the Williams thirty, flipped a fifteen yard screen pass to Kulsar who evaded two tacklers, and cut for the sidelines to sprint for fifty-five yards and paydirt. Morrison's conversion made it 20-0 at the half ended. Kulsar went off tackle and off guard for twenty and twenty-five yards, scoring two more touchdowns which gave the Purple a 33-0 bulge as Cramer converted once.

Undefeated In Two Years

A fumble in the Williams backfield led to the sole Union score late in the game but soon after this a Cramer to Curtis pass put the ball on the Union four and Morrison scored on a wide end sweep, then kicked the extra point to complete the scoring. The great 1946 Wesleyan freshman team was the last team to beat a Williams frosh team and the yearlings have been unbeaten in nine straight games over a three year period, tying Amherst 7-7 in '46 and St. Michael's 13-13 this year.

Williams (Fr.) Lineup
LE Callaghan
LT Weil
LG Salmon
C Craft
RG Mills
RT Clark
RE Callahan
LHB Smith
RHB Kulsar
FB McAleenan
QB Morrison

Watters Builds Great Record

Teams Won 165, Lost 25 At White Plains

by Norm Wood

When a high school football coach transforms a team which is suffering from an acute victory famine into one which reaps one of the richest victory harvests in the country, he makes a name for himself, and usually winds up coaching college ball. Such is the case with Len Watters, present football coach, who, although lured by big college offers, was content to stay at White Plains High School until he decided to accept Williams' offer last winter.

Watters looks at his new job with enthusiasm. "The biggest honor I have ever received," says Watters, "is being selected for the Williams job with the hope that we can bring football at Williams to its proper level."

Westchester Juggernaut

Given time, Watters will no doubt do this. It is a certainty, if his record at White Plains is any indication of the kind of team Watters puts on the field. For from 1929 to 1947, excluding three years while Watters was in the Navy, his teams won 165, lost 25, and tied 7. That's better than eight out of every ten over a sixteen-year period.

Bell Captained '30 Team

While Watters was at White Plains, his teams won eight Westchester County Interscholastic Championships. In eight years, 1930-1, 1934, 1937-8, 1940-1, 1946, they were undefeated.

In 1930 Frank Bell, now assistant coach here, played his second year of end under Watters. He captained this undefeated team which represented New York's metropolitan district in a game against an All-Florida team, picked by the Associated Press of Florida. This game, played in Miami, was the original Orange Bowl game. Since then, White Plains has become one of the top high school teams in the country.

Captained Springfield in '21

Len Watters was born in Dubuque, Iowa. His family moved to South Bend when he was twelve, and there he played guard and tackle on the football team for four years. He also played guard on the basketball team and catcher on the baseball team for three years. Watters then entered



Springfield College, and played varsity ball his first year. When war broke out, he enlisted in the Navy, and served twenty-two months on transport duty.

He returned after the war to graduate with the class of 1922. He played three years of football, basketball, and baseball. The 1921 team, of which he was captain and left end, handled a heavy eleven-game schedule, playing Army, Holy Cross and Boston College within the short space of eight days. Watters broke both shoulders in the first game of the season, had a special shoulder brace which built the height of his shoulders up to his ears, and played the last six games of the season.

After college, Watters coached in Oneida, New York, for six years. He played pro ball, as coach and left end, for Utica in the New York State league. In 1923 he played on the Buffalo All-Americans of the National League. One of Watters' teammates that year was Benny Boynton. Williams '21 All American back.

After coaching a year at Baldwin High School, Long Island, and racking up a 9-1 record, he moved to White Plains in 1929.

Football - - -

rg-Ratliffe, Stillwell
rt-Fargo, Reynolds.
re-Fish, Campbell
qb-H. Smith, Sperry, Roach, Conway

lhb-Duffield, Smythe
rhb-DeLisser, Fiske
fb-Farmer, Fisher

Wesleyan - 0 7 7 14 - 28
Williams - 0 0 0 7 - 7
Touchdowns—Forbes, Medd, Velleu 2, DeLisser. PAT—Burdick 4, Mierzejewski.

Statistics:

	Wes.	Wms.
First downs	17	13
Yards Rushing	204	197
Yards Passing	91	76
Passes	15	11
Completed	8	5
Intercepted By	2	0
Punts	6	5
Ave. Distance	33	33
Punt Runbacks	35	10
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Penalties	4	0
Yards Lost	30	0

Since then his record has been one of the outstanding feats of high school football coaching. The second World War saw Watters back in the Navy, this time for slightly over three and a half years. In 1944 he coached a Bunker Hill, Indiana powerhouse to a 8-1 record. That team, says Watters, was really loaded with talent. A few of the players, were Mal Kutner, Chicago All-League end, Billy Dewell, Cardinal captain and end, and Vic Schwall, Cardinal quarterback.

His Biggest Thrill

Len Watters' biggest thrill? Strange to say, it is no single playing or coaching episode. "It has been watching young football players develop into college athletes and make good in later life. It has been more of a thrill to me than anything I have done personally."

Purple Booters Swamped, 5-1; Salaun Stars For Wesleyan

Scoring three times within four minutes in the last quarter, Wesleyan's soccer team broke up a tight 2-1 ball game, and proceeded to swamp Williams 5-1, in a Little Three game on Cole Field Saturday.

Despite the lop-sided count, the game was not as uneven as the score indicates. There were several occasions when the Ephs were inches away from scoring, and just missed. Were it not for the three quick counters in the last period two of them by Cardinal Co-Captain Henri Salaun, the game might have gone either way.

Johnston Scores

A shot by Bob Johnston after a pretty center by Rick Fowie, midway through the first period put the Ephs out to a 1-0 lead. They failed to hold it however, as Hank Salaun came back a minute later and scored the first of his three goals on a pass from center-forward Dan Taylor after a fast break to tie the score at 1-1. A scoreless second period followed.

Playing with a strong wind at their backs, the Purple had their best chance to win the ball game at the start of the second half. Once again, however, they were caught napping on a fast break, and Wesleyan's Taylor scored to put the Cardinals ahead 2-1. The Purples almost tied it up a minute later, when Tom Kent drilled a shot at the goal, but the ball bounced off the top of the nets, just missing.

Ball Deflected

Going into the last quarter behind 2-1, and with the strong wind against them, Williams once again almost tied the game up, when Ted Prescott and Bob Johnston worked the ball in to scoring

range, only to have Prescott's sure score deflected away from the Cardinal goal by Johnston's foot. After this heartbreaker, the Ephmen weakened, and Wesleyan's three quick goals put the game on ice.

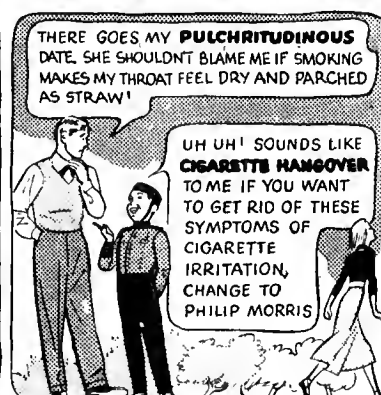
Outstanding for the Purples in the losing cause, were halfbacks Johnny Bowen and Jim Crosby. Bowen time and again came through with some good defensive play, while Crosby played a very aggressive game. Perhaps the big difference for Williams was the inability of Captain Frank Donnelly to hit his usual stride.

The center of the Wesleyan line played a very good game which the home line could not match. The combination of Taylor and Salaun accounted for all the Cardinal scoring; Salaun, particularly was all over the field.

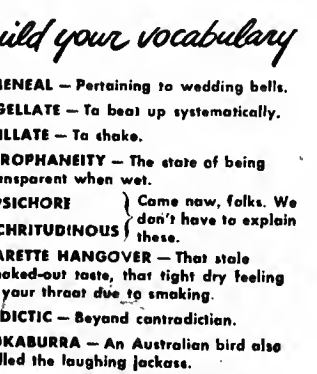
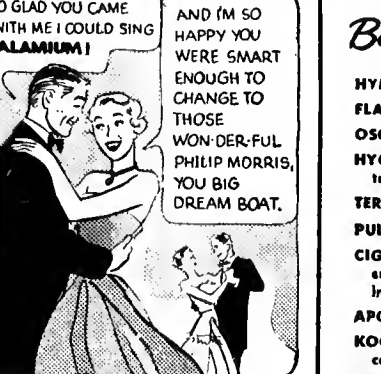
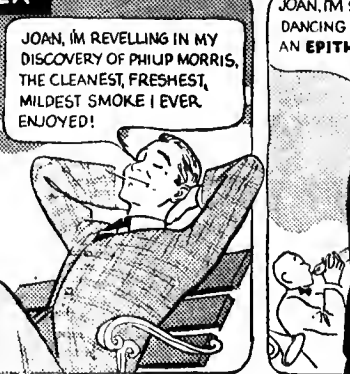
Although the Eph halfbacks looked better than the Wesleyan combination, the Purple forward line could not get going; their play was ragged and their passing weak all the way through the game. The combination of an off day for Frank Donnelly, the high wind, and an off day for the team as a whole, was too much for the home team. Although they apparently had the better team, they came out on the wrong end of the score.

Williams (1)	Wesleyan (5)
Palmieri	G Jones, R.
Page	LF Armstrong
Dickinson	RF Duncan
Donnelly	CHb Bauer
Bowen	LHB Jones, D.
Palmedo	RHB Menin
Manning	OL O'Brien
Mayshark	IL Salaun
Kent	CF Taylor
Johnston	IR Stimson
Prescott	OR Powell

CAMPUS CAPERS...LAFF 'N LEARN



A LITTLE LATER



Build your vocabulary

HYMENEAL - Pertaining to wedding bells.
FLAGELLATE - To beat up systematically.
OSCILLATE - To shake.
HYGROPHANEITY - The state of being transparent when wet.
TERPSICHORE - Came now, folks. We don't have to explain these.
PULCHRITUDINOUS - These.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER - That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
APODICTIC - Beyond contradiction.
KOOKABURRA - An Australian bird also called the laughing jackass.
EPITHALAMUM - A wedding song.

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3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.
4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, November 13, Games

1 case of beer at CAL KING'S

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2. <input type="checkbox"/> Tulane	vs	Boylor	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	vs	Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross	vs	Fordham	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Brown	vs	Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	vs	Iowa State	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State	vs	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> Rutgers	vs	N.Y.U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	vs	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Rice	vs	Texas A & M	<input type="checkbox"/>

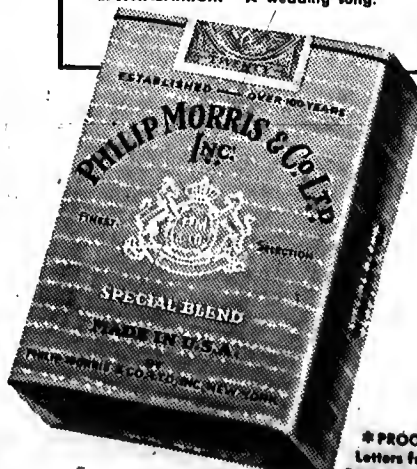


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Pastors - - -

Beta Theta Pl. Rev. Goldsmith-Tuesday, Theta Delta Chi. Mr. Schram-Monday, Chi Psi; Tuesday, Zeta Psi. Mr. Angevin-Monday, Phi Gamma Delta; Tuesday, Phi Delta Theta. Professor Hutchinson-Monday, Psi Upsilon; Tuesday, Alpha Delta Phi. Rev. Williams-Monday, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Tuesday, Phi Sigma Kappa. Rev. Bealby-Monday; Delta Phi.

Adelphic - - -

the spring, four debaters will travel to Dartmouth to represent Williams in a tournament of eight New England colleges. As an extra added attraction, Professor Connelly suggested the possibility of a debate with Bennington.

Those Freshmen at the meeting were: Robert Allber, Bruce Campbell, Tom Evans, Arnold Levin, Arthur Levitt, Howie Martin and Jack Taylor.

TACONIC

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

WALLS OF JERICO

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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Pushball - - -

cial's whistle blew, both teams rushed buffalo herd-like towards the spheroid with intent in their visages. Rules were made up as the contest progressed.

After six minutes of pushing and moaning, the ball slipped into the air, and by mutual agreement of both sides, ensuing play consisted of suspending it on their hands in the air and attempting to swat it collectively towards the enemy goal.

This procedure caused the ball to fly out of bounds on many occasions, arousing consternation among the spectators and necessitating several face-offs, but after fifteen more minutes of play, the frosh had swatted the ball to within scoring position of the soph's goal. The sophs put up a valiant defense, but after one out-of-bounds, the ball was pushed over. The ball was then returned to the midstripe and the contestants changed sides, but before either team could begin a new offensive, time ran out. The frosh won, 1-0.

Sophomore President Bob Genesse was apparently unaware of the ball's theft by members of his class. He asserted, however, that the class of '51 has definite intentions of winning the ball back.

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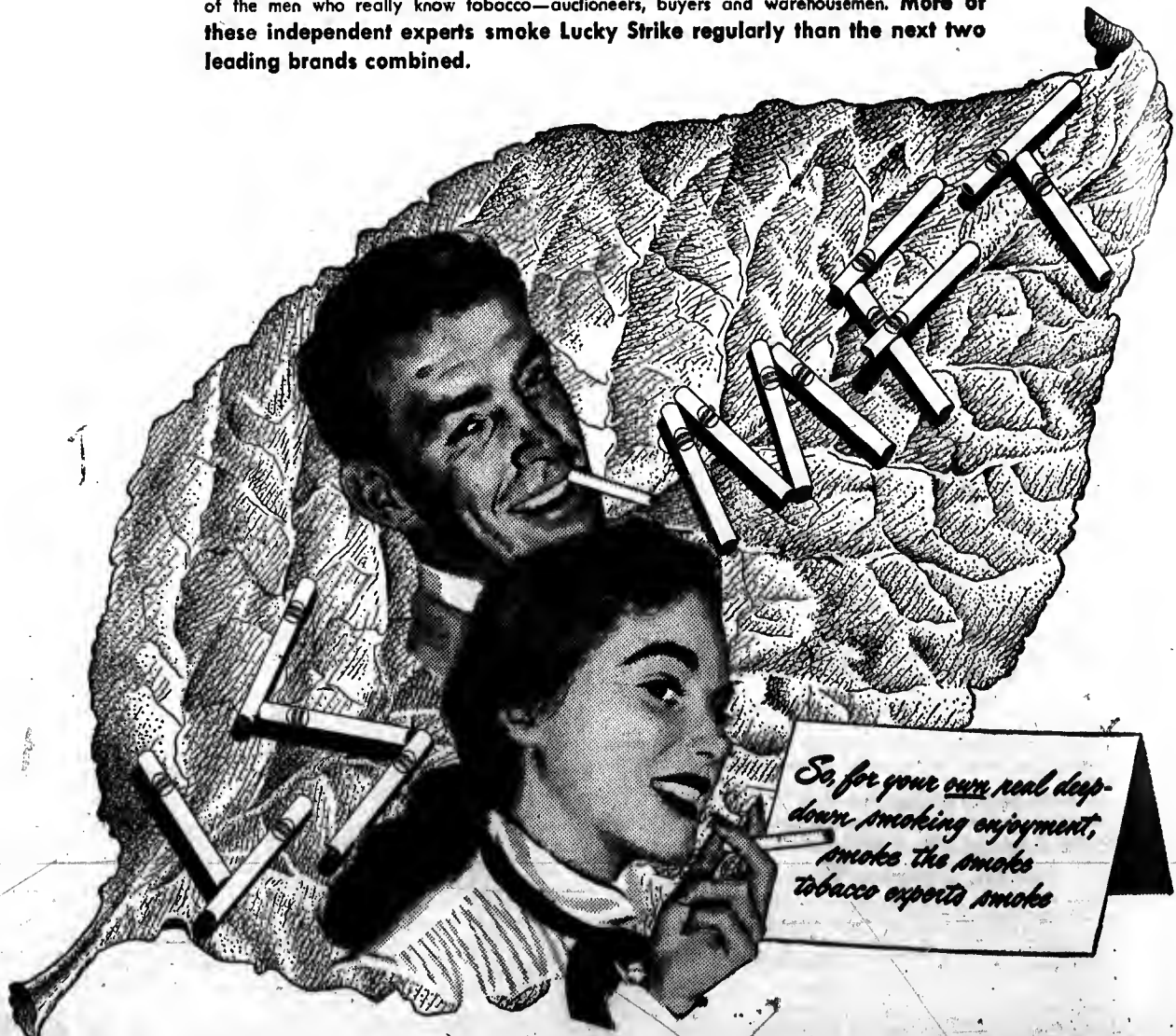
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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 37

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1948

Price 10 cents

Jetts Given Slight Edge In Fall Classic

Mardi Gras At Amherst

Tonight's Proceeds Go To Chest Fund

Concluding a sports-packed weekend at Amherst will be the second annual Mardi Gras in the Pratt Field House from 8-12 p.m. tonight. The first feature of the four hour program will be a faculty show followed by a performance of the newly formed "Amherst College Bango and Mandolin Association." Several of the leading undergraduate magicians will demonstrate their feats of sorcery before the scene shifts to the college swimming pool.

Verdeur Exhibition

Joe Verdeur Olympic breast-stroke champion from LaSalle College in Pennsylvania, will swim an exhibition 200 yard breast-stroke race, against a two-man Amherst relay team. A number of other nationally known swimmers and divers will also perform, the exact nature of the rest of the show has not yet been announced. After the water exhibition the Amherst College Double Quartet will sing a medley of numbers.

Rounding out the evening's festivities will be a raffle, with several large prizes, including a complete ski ensemble, to be given away.

Dance In Gym

In addition to this varied bill of entertainment, throughout the entire evening there will be a dance taking place in the Alumni Gymnasium, with music provided by the Jeff Jesters, the Amherst undergraduate orchestra. There will also be twenty concession booths set up in the fieldhouse; eighteen operated by the various fraternities at Amherst, and one each to be operated by undergraduates of Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges.

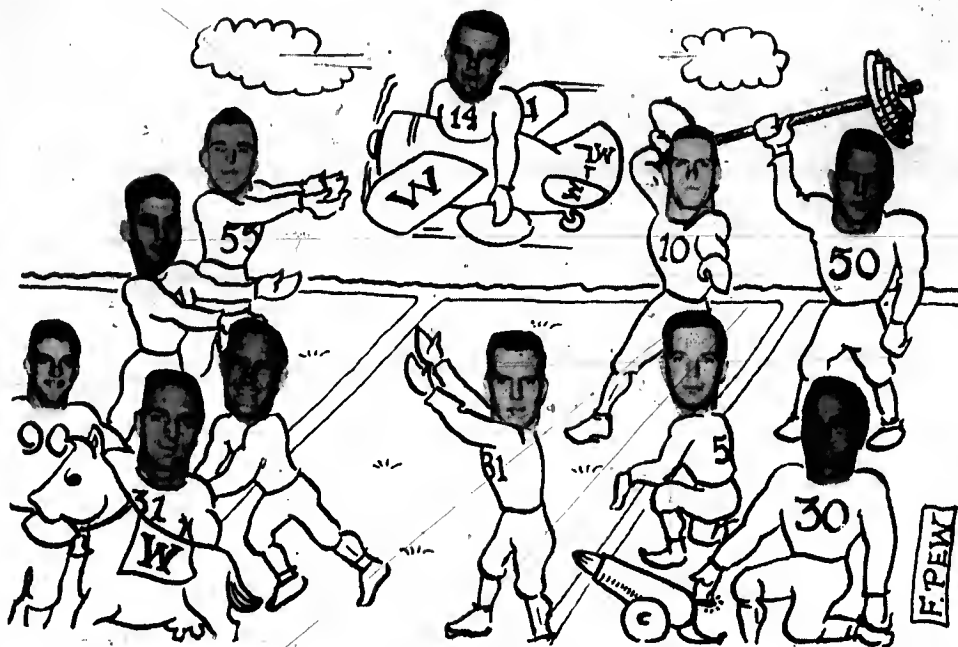
According to the Amherst College Chest Fund Committee, all proceeds from the Mardi Gras go to charity.

Superintendent Post Given Bryant

Local Man Takes Over New Job This Week

Williams College announced today that William C. Bryant of Water Street, Williamstown, has been appointed Acting Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings at Williams College. Mr. Bryant succeeds the late Perry A. Smedley. Mr. Bryant has been on the College Maintenance Staff for the past thirty years. He is a veteran of both world wars. In World War I, he served as a private in a machine gun battalion, 12 Division, and fought in France. In the second World War, Mr. Bryant was an aerial photographer, attached to the 8th Air Force as a technical sergeant. He saw action in the European Theatre, principally over England, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, and Italy.

Born in Williamstown, Mr. Bryant is a graduate of the Williams-town High School. After graduation, he taught Physical Education in the High School for two years. He will assume his new duties at the College this week.



Although this article only includes one end and five-backs, these are the men who will see action today. Missing is End Bud Cool a doubtful starter because of an injured leg. Fisher (90), Farmer (31), Stillwell next to Farmer, and Delisser between Fisher and Mahoney (55), Duffield (14), Fish (81), Smith (10), Mierzejewski (30), Strong between Fish and Mierzejewski, and Fargo (50).

Poll Indicates Drama Likes

Students Want Modern, Amusing Productions

Results of the poll conducted by the Adams Memorial Theatre last week concerning student drama preferences, and the conclusions based on the facts were revealed Wednesday by Theater Director David J. Bryant.

In replying to the question regarding the use of the AMT, nine percent of the undergraduates said that it should be used for vocational training, thirty-seven percent thought that it should be employed for entertainment or amusement, while fifty-four percent realized that it should be an outlet for students' creative ability.

Bryant said that the theater ought to present note-worthy drama which is unable to be found outside a college community, and hence will give a stronger impact to the teaching of other courses. In opposition to the student belief that the theater should be an outlet for creative ability is the result of the poll question inquiring into what works undergraduates would like to see presented at the AMT. Most of the titles recommended were of fairly modern, light, and entertaining plays such as "John Loves Mary", "The Man Who Came To Dinner", and "Born Yesterday".

Liked Phinney's Rainbow

According to the statistics, over half of the student body saw "Phinney's Rainbow" and "Golden Boy" last year, and of that number, eighty-eight percent liked the former and eighty-seven percent liked the latter. Other Cap and Bella favorites include "Night Must Fall" and "Oedipus" which were liked by seventy-five percent of those who attended.

Half of the comments answering the last question dealt with the high cost of tickets for the AMT productions, and at the same time the poll revealed that seventy-four percent of the individuals polled enjoyed the theater more than the movies. The financial difficulties could be easily remedied in one way, for from the results of the survey it was seen that fifty percent of the undergraduates go to the movies one to three times a month, and that forty percent go four to six times a month.

A possible future tax partially See AMT, page 4

Fromm Gives First Lecture

Psychoanalyst-Author To Speak Monday

Eric Fromm, noted psychoanalyst and sociologist, will be the first lecturer to appear here under the auspices of the recently combined Lecture and Spring Conference Committees. Dr. Fromm will speak in Jesup Hall on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Despite its imposing title, "Psychoanalysis and Anthropology," the talk promises to be of great interest to all students and faculty, particularly those interested in any phase of political science, psychology, or philosophy. Most of Dr. Fromm's work has been directed toward finding insights into the nature of normal individuals and their relationships to society and culture.

Bennington Lectures

Both Dr. Fromm's books have received critical acclaim. The first, "Escape from Freedom," an analysis of the psychology of Nazism, appeared in 1941. "Man for Himself" was published less than a year ago. In this country he has delivered lectures at the University of Chicago and Columbia, and is now engaged in a series of weekly classes and psychological tests at Bennington.

Twenty Alumni Octet Songs Recorded In Five Disc Set

A set of five plastic phonograph records, featuring the Williams Alumni Octet, prepared by WOR Recording Studios in New York are now available to interested parties.

Included in the records are five selections from the musical, Oklahoma, five songs from Brigadoon and various other popular songs and medleys. In the latter group are: Juanita; Little Willie; Gems of 1913; Let's Do It; Mister Snow; Carolea; Your Eyes Have Told Me; Dixie Medley; Three Rounds; and Sweet and Low.

Barrow Initiates Octet

Prior to 1940, the Williams Glee Club offered in the middle of every concert a respite of comic relief provided by a quartet. In that year, however, the new head

Band To Play At Jeff Fracas

Musicians Will Render Numerous Specialties

When the Purple takes to the field this afternoon, it will have the "spirited" Williams College Band along in the stands to come through with "Yard by Yard."

Under the direction of students Wally Oleson and Marty Luthy, the brass cheering squad will provide a variety of marches and specialty numbers designed to offer added lift to team and spectators. Especially popular with football enthusiasts which will most likely be played again today on request is a jazz composition of "Tiger Rag". It features the trombone and trumpet sections in which Neal Bolens '49, of Delta Phi, and Irving Shainman, faculty adviser to the band, set the tempo. An unusual version of the "Fight Cheer," composed by band directors, will again be offered today as an aid to Williams cheerleaders.

The band has increased greatly over recent years in both size and, according to impartial observers, quality. It has had an average of thirty players at each game, all of whom will be present this afternoon. At the last session of the band in its weekly Monday night meetings members voted by unanimous decision to play for basketball games.

Improved Williams Eleven Conceded Upset Possibility

Ephmen Lead In Grid Wins

Past Games Marked By Bitter Rivalry

by Dick Duffield

"The Amherst and Williams football elevens play at Williams-town today. According to the local papers Frank Williams of Williamstown has invented a flying machine, of which great things are expected."

These few short lines which appeared in the Springfield Republican, November 1, 1884, heralded one of keenest and hard-fought gridiron rivalries of American football — that between the Ephmen of Williams College and the Lord Jeffs of Amherst. No other series has been packed with more competition, aggressiveness, and spirited playing than that between these two small colleges.

Williams Leads Series

When the Amherst football team first came to Williamstown in the fall of 1884, there began an almost unbroken skein of contests of which today's battle on Pratt Field is the sixty-first. While the series has been decidedly favorable to Williams — The Purple winning 35 and tying 4 — there have been many close games, and when these two antagonists clash on the field of battle, anything can happen and usually does.

At the time of the inception of the series, however, not even the most ardent undergraduate could have conceived the proportions to which this rivalry would grow. It was only our second season of intercollegiate football — the first consisting of the one game of 1881 with Wesleyan which we lost — and on the campus enthusiasm for the new sport was just beginning to bud.

Mugwump Campaign

This was also the year of the great Mugwump campaign between Cleveland and Blaine. On the night before the first Amherst game the local Democrats held a torchlight parade with fire works and speeches, which about 200 Republican students tried to break up by blowing horns and making themselves generally conspicuous. When the procession stopped in front of Professor Perry's house for a speech, the boys yelled him down, but were finally scattered by the cavalry.

When Captain Field's eleven ran on to the field the following day, they were gunning for their third straight victory. They had already shut out M.I.T. on the home turf and crushed Trinity by a 51-0 margin. According to the Athenaeum "The day was inauspicious, being wet, and the ground in that delightful condition which is so well known to Williamsmen."

Purple Takes Two

Nevertheless, the Purple eleven rolled over the hapless Jeffmen to the tune of 15-2, the game being mercifully called so that the visiting Amherst squad could catch the last train home. Among the stars of the Williams' forward wall that day was one Harry A. Garfield '85, whom Williamsmen grew to know better later on.

Nor was the Purple team kind enough to let the Jeffmen off with one sound trouncing. After a 19-0 defeat at Cambridge by the lads in Crimson, the Ephmen travelled to Amherst where they scuttled their outclassed opponents, 11-0. The game started at three o'clock See HISTORY, page 3

by Dick Heuer
When the Williams eleven and the thousand loyal sons of Ephraim invade the Sabrina's happy hunting ground at Pratt Field at 2 p.m. this afternoon, they will be on the short end of most pre-game calculations. Dopsters supposedly in the know rate the Jeff's better season record of five wins as against two losses sufficient evidence to give the arch-rivals squad a slight pre-game edge.

There are two sides to every story, however, and local personages venture to predict a Williams victory on the grounds of the team's steady improvement during the year, their great showing against Wesleyan last week, and the comparative scores of their mutual opponents. But seasons records traditionally mean next to nothing in Little Three rivalries. The spirit is usually the deciding factor in these contests, and the Ephmen have displayed plenty of it during the year.

Amherst Upset Bowdoin

Early in the season Bowdoin played one of their best games of the year when they pulverized the traveling Eph squad 34-0, whereas the Jeffs, after they were consistently stalled on the ground, lined up behind ace passer Lew Hammond and fought through the air to a 27-19 victory. This, however, was early in the season and is the only case where comparative scores against their four common opponents favor Amherst.

Last Saturday an undefeated Trinity team mopped up Pratt Field with the weary Lord Jeffs by a 46-0 margin and never gave Hammond a chance to connect with ace receivers Jordan, Scholtz, and McGrath. Hammond connected on only six of twenty attempts. Earlier in their schedule, however, the Williams eleven gave Trinity their toughest competition to date, even though they did come out on the very short end of a 33-6 count.

Jeffs Held Scoreless

Against Wesleyan the story is the same. Both teams took it on the chin by goodly margins, but Williams, as they did against Trinity, displayed their scoring punch even against the strongest of their opponents, whereas Coach Lloyd Jordan's men were forced to See FOOTBALL, page 3

Eleven Honored In Phi Beta Elections

Greater Campus Role Chapter Aim In '49

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Williams has just announced the election of eleven new members to the honorary society. The newly elected group was chosen late in October but will not be initiated until some later date in the year.

At the same time the chapter announced that plans are being formulated to increase Phi Beta activities. The chapter is attempting to determine how Phi Beta Kappa can contribute to scholarship here at Williams.

The list of newly elected members is as follows:

- Williams H. Adkins II
- Wallace Barnes
- Peter Gutmann
- Richard Grover Jones
- James B. McClements
- Colin W. McCord
- Hal F. Reynolds
- Harry M. Scoble Jr.
- John W. Thoman
- Stanley L. Whetstone Jr.
- Robert D. Worley

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Few Words

Although not expressed exactly in our terms, the content of the first two letters in The Letters To The Editor Column expresses our feelings. The betting line on the game is Amherst and twenty points. If we don't support the team all the way, however, the sharks will be making lots of money.

Letters To The Editor

Spirit And Cheers

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

In regard to your editorial, "A Story" on November tenth, I believe that many of the onlookers at Saturday's game noticed the same lack of cheering in the last half as the radio listeners did. Several times these past two years a Williams team has kept up a strong offense during most of its game, only to "fold" in the last minutes and lose by an embarrassing score.

I believe the fault here lies directly with the college members in the stands. I don't see how you can make a team really try for a touchdown when there is dead silence from its supporters—a silence of indifference rather than of anxiety. Possibly the players have failed us on occasion, but certainly I can't blame them for not getting excited enough, or caring enough, to win, when the whole attitude is one of "what does it matter, we're heading for another loss, anyway."

The team showed us last Saturday that it is good enough to win, and can tackle as well as run, and we showed the team that we could cheer—on occasion. I think it's time we started to win consistently. I think it's time we stopped being shy about filling in the hulls with our own voices, or laughing at the lonely cheer in the middle of a silence. I think it's time we started being completely "Clicheed" and cheering most when the game is most hopeless, so that we can feel a little less ashamed or disgusted when the game is over, by being able to say that we did our best.

Graham P. Jarvis '51

Spirit And Song

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

I have just returned from one of my rare pilgrimages back to our Berkshire valley where I saw a Williams football team bow gamely to a Wesleyan powerhouse and enjoyed everything about the day—except, of course, the score. I say "rare" because in the nature of my job here at Taft I have great difficulty getting away weekends, or any other time.

One thing about the game troubled me in a mild sort of way, however. There was no singing of our rousing "battle" songs during the game, nor even of "The Mountains" at the end. Everyone, like the Arabs, quietly folded up his tent and stole away. Otherwise, the spirit in the face of defeat was splendid, I thought.

Undergraduates, or at least recent graduates, seated near me in the stands said that it is no longer done at football games. Why, therefore, do they bother to print the words of "Yard By Yard" and of the Alma Mater in the program? Is this a sort of vestigial remnant of a once mighty spiritual stimulant?

November 9, 1948

Charles H. Shons '12

Watertown, Conn.

No Cuts At All

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

In the October 23rd edition of The Record, in the Paragraphs in The News column located on page 1, mention was made of the change in the requirements for the Special Cut List. The faculty in a recent meeting, had voted to raise the requirements from 3 B's over 2 C's to straight B's, thereby making the standard the same for the Special Cut List as it is for the Dean's List—this is to become effective next semester.

Since that time, no further mention of the matter has been made in The Record or in any other college publication. Around the campus, however, it is being discussed to varying degrees. Most students, though disappointed by the change, are convinced that nothing can be done to alter the situation and that it is merely another manifestation of the restrictions which the administration and faculty combined are imposing upon the students.

The consensus of student opinion is that this change is not a good thing. The feeling is that this raise in the requirements for the Special Cut List will have a profound effect upon the incentive of the average Williams man.

Most of us have passed out of the stage in which we worked for grades. On account of the strict cut system in use here, however, a student will often expend more than his normal amount of effort, in order to make the Special Cut List and avoid the restrictions imposed upon him by the cut system.

Making 3 B's over 2 C's is within the reach of the average student. Making 5 B's, however, is an entirely different matter. It necessitates the abandonment or curtailment of athletics and extra-curricular activities. Consequently, the attitude of the average 2 over 3-3 over 2 man is: "Well, guess I've seen unlimiteds for the last time. I don't even have a play for them now."

It seems that, in their anxiety to increase attendance at their classes, members of the faculty did not consider closely enough the effect which their decision will have upon student interest in class and effort put forth outside of class. Next February's figures will indeed be interesting.

November 9, 1948

H. R. Simpson '50

An Accident Rectified

Dear Mr. Graef:

With further reference to your letter of October 26, reporting an incident at Williamstown Station of Sunday afternoon, October, (See RECORD- Sat. Oct. 30, 1948)

Our investigation indicates that the length of time this train has for its station stop is not sufficiently long to permit a large number of boys to enter the cars with their departing guests to see that they are seated and to take care of their baggage for them. Our crew tried to explain this and attempted to discourage the boys from getting aboard, but were not entirely successful. Unfortunately, the crew thought that everyone had left, only to find that some had remained aboard until the train had started and jumped off while the train was in motion.

Our Operating Department has reviewed this situation with our train and engine crews, and all possible efforts will be made to prevent

The Thunder Bolt

by Seth Bidwell

Somewhere along the line last week, we dropped the ball in attempting to get the following sentence in print. It should have read, "If fraternities are not to sink of their own weight, they must be prepared to accept changing social standards." Just as we dropped the ball, fraternities have long been dropping the ball by refusing to do just what the sentence implies. And to re-emphasize a point, not necessarily to Negroes alone, but to various religious groups also.

In my last column, I boisterously said I would suggest doing something about it. Well, with not too many objections thus far, here goes.

Superficially, a constitutional or paper matter should be promptly disposed of. The gist of this step is, for the fraternities which have definite discriminatory clauses in their charters, to take immediate action to see them erased. Admittedly, in some cases, this is not as easily done as it is to sit here and pound these type-writer keys. It is, however, an important step. It would appear to me that in the most difficult cases, the chapter should be able to secure some action from the national organization regarding the particular Williams chapter, although not giving carte blanc powers to the entire national fraternity. This is a method, and although not entirely satisfactory, it is a small step which would greatly affect Williams. And possibly affect many others later.

Secondly, all attempts for the individual fraternities to secure advance information concerning a rushee's religious status should be stopped, discouraged, and forbidden. It is, of course, at this stage of the game where we pass from the material to the mental outlook. Consequently, we begin talking of abstractions and, unfortunately, this abstraction is the fundamental correction that must be achieved. I hesitate to say at this point, "what we are trying to achieve." To accomplish this goal, and believe me, it is a goal, the only method by which to make the transition is, to put it in a phrase of Conrad's, "Immerse yourself in the destructive."

For those who dislike the thought of a Negro, a Jew, and in some cases a Catholic, included in the fraternity system, the only solution for them is to get lost in a society of that which they dislike. Unlike most abstraction, however, I have a concrete method by which you may do this.

During the summer months, there is a charity, interracial camp for children situated in Winchester, New Hampshire. Because it is a charity camp, the work must be donated, which in many cases is unfortunate. The opportunity is here, however, of those who are vitally interested, or dare to take the chance, want to try it.

Experiment and see, and your outlook will change. The transition will be accomplished in a few, and the few will affect the many, and a step toward the goal will be accomplished.

For anyone that is interested in following the above suggestion, write to Rev. James A. Robinson, 360 W. 122nd St. New York City, or contact me.

any recurrence of such a situation.

We are, of course, disturbed when incidents of this kind occur, and I assure you we want to do everything we can to prevent their happening, but it cannot be done without the cooperation of the students.

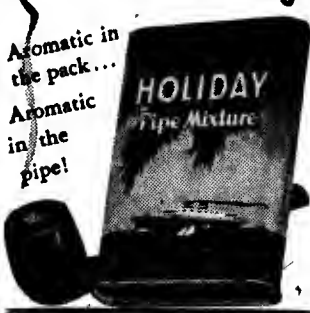
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Assistant to the President

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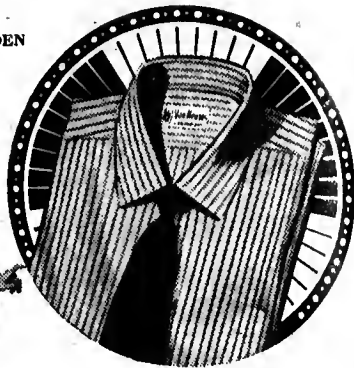
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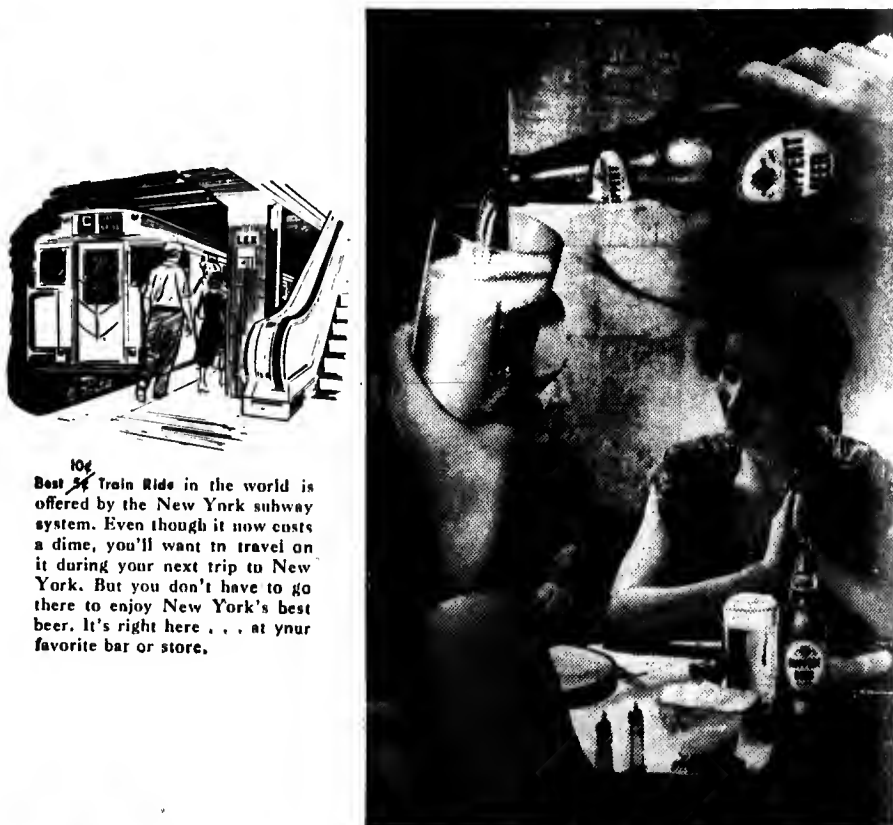
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Hopeful Williams Soccer Team Meets Amherst Eleven Today

Jeffs Favored To Win; Purple Forward Wall Riddled With Injuries

Winding up the 1948 season, Coach Bullock's soccer team goes into action at Amherst this morning against strong opposition. Boasting five wins in six encounters, the Jeffs seem to have the edge again this year. The outcome is by no means certain, however, as comparative scores conflict and the Williams' squad, in spite of injuries, has good chances for a victory.

Stoltzfus Back

Jeff Captain Ben Stoltzfus, at center-forward, forms the nucleus of seven veterans from last year's team which downed Williams, 3-1, on Cole Field to gain the Little Three title.

Their line-up, though not yet certain, will probably place Dave Eaton and Kell Smith at the inside and Crowther and Beebe outside. Coon and Griffiths may also fit into the forward line. Whit Spaulding, Fred Hollister, and Don Dunbar form a veteran bloc at the half-back positions; the fullbacks include Hamill and either Rosenthal or Hawkins. Don Nesbitt, their capable goal-tender rounds out the team playing his third year in that slot for the Jeffs.

The Purple and White launched their season with a decisive 7-0 victory over Tufts. The following weekend they received their only loss from Harvard, 3-0. After downing MIT, 4-0, the Jeffs de-

feated Wesleyan 2-1. Out of revenge, these Cardinals defeated Williams 5-1 last week-end.

The only other mutual adversary, Mass U., was defeated 3-1 by Amherst and 3-0 by the Ephs. The comparative scores, therefore, give dubious indications of the relative strengths.

Two Eph Injuries

In addition to George Kneass, out for three weeks with an ankle injury, left outside Dick Manning is also unlikely to play. Manning's leg was injured in the first minutes of the Wesleyan game. Either Rick Fowle or Dave Fall will fill this position today.

The rest of the forward line will remain, with Tom Kent as center-forward, Ted Prescott at outside right, and Cy Mayahark and Bob Johnston left and right insides. Frank Donnelly, John Bowen, and Rollo Palmedo make up the half-backs; George Kneass may be able to alternate with the latter. The defense trio remains unchanged with Rog Dickinson and Jerry Page at fullback and Jerry Palmeri in the goal.

Booters Seek Fifth Victory

Since November 1922, when a coachless Williams soccer eleven first trotted onto Amherst's Hitchcock Field and trotted off at the short end of a rather lopsided 5-0 score, the hometown booters have been able to eke out but four victories against their counterparts from Amherst in a twenty-four game series.

An aura of gloom was cast over that first Little Three soccer contest by the "Record," when, in the issue following the game, the news paper bewailed the booters' inability to score and the fact that the Amherst aggregation was "not the equal of several already played this season." However, in an apparent face-saving gesture for the team the "Record" failed to mention the fact that the Eph men had been rather soundly trounced in each of the other four games on the 1922 schedule.

Campus sentiment apparently was all in favor of nipping the new sport in the bud, for the then newly-appointed athletic director Gueron Messer, saw fit to write an article for the same issue which, while admitting that the season was possibly not as successful as it might have been from See SOCCER, page 4

Eph Harriers Finish Seventh In N. E. Meet

Kelton, Delany Snare Low Places In Title Running At Boston

Matching their seventh place finish of a year ago, the variety cross country team closed out its season at Boston on Monday in the New England Championship meet. Several of Coach Tony Plansky's harriers finished the four and a quarter mile Franklin Park course well in the field of over one hundred thin-clad and seventeen teams.

Rhode Island State garnered the championship honors for the fifth time in a row by scoring a low total of 51 points. Showing the way to the victorious Rams was Bob Black, individual winner for the third consecutive year. Mass. State took second in the team scoring followed by the Coast Guard Academy, Tufts, MIT and Springfield before the Purple snared seventh with 182 points.

Kelton, Delany Shine

First man to cross the line for the Ephs was Junior standout, Bill Kelton, in 14th place. A few seconds ahead of his time of 23:16 minutes was Johnson of Wesleyan, Little Three Champ, in 13th. Then twenty yards behind Kelton finished Kev Delany in 16th place with a 23:21 clocking. Delany ended in 10th position in last fall's New England but he turned in slower time doing it.

Not far behind his teammates in the crowded race was Captain Paul Cook in a good 27th place. The fourth and fifth Williams men to complete the circuit were George Dorian in 51st position and Ernie May in 82nd place. Pete Sylvester became the sixth purple finisher as he copped the 92nd place. The showing of the team against high caliber competition was creditable while the definite lack of balance and depth in numbers throughout the season makes it even more so. Prior to Monday the hill-and-dalers posted four dual triumphs, including three third straight Little Three title, against two losses.

Champion Betas Amherst - Bound

Face Polar Bear, Jeff Titlists In Playoff

This morning at 8:45 Beta Theta Pi will take the field at Amherst to represent Williams in the first annual intramural football tournament. Vieing against the Billville squad will be the beat Amherst and Bowdoin College have to offer in tough football teams.

The Betas earned the right to make the trek down to Amherst by trouncing the Saints, 24-6.

Betas Draw First Blood

The Betas started fast and furiously, scoring three quick T.D.s before the Saints could find their way to the goal line. Wally Olesen chalked up the first 6 points on a long pass, and Shay Lynch quickly followed up with a thirty yard run after grabbing one of quarterback Burt Dean's passes out of the air. Bill Coldwell intercepted and zig-zagged along the sidelines, eluding would be Saint defenders to score T.D. number three.

The second half was played on more even terms with both teams crossing into paydirt once. St. Anthony scored their only touchdown on an interception followed by a pass to Hank Estabrook, who crossed into the end zone untouched. Ronnie Chute made the interception and pass. The Betas stormed back to counter on some razzle dazzle running and laterrally by Burt Dean and Jim Shay. Dean made the T.D., his first one of the season.

Defense Keyword

Perhaps more than anything else, the outstanding defensive work of the Betas helped them to their eighth straight win of the year. The Saints seemed helpless to dent a lineup which had Jeffery, Shay, and Dean in the backfield. Chuck Pusey and Shay Lynch on the ends, and Olesen, Coldwell, Halleck, Hoeck, and Brad Pusey in the center of the line.

The games this morning at Amherst may prove unfamiliar to the local representatives, for Sabrina rules stipulate that the intramural football competition be played with full equipment and that regulation football rules apply. Note worthy is the fact that for the first time this year the intramurals will play under rules where blocking is allowed.

Brother will be pitted against brother at Amherst, for representing the down state college in the round-robin is the Amherst Beta chapter.

Cremeans, Perry Win Football Pool Prizes

By picking ten out of ten football games correctly last Saturday, Jack Cremeans '50, became the owner of a case of beer, and Blair Perry '51 received a Dunhill cigarette holder. Both prize winners were the first entrants in the "Pick Your Winners" football contests at Cal King's and Hart's Drug Store.

Twenty-three people picked ten games right last week, while only one predicted a Williams victory over Wesleyan.

History - - -

on a perfect, still day and was called because of darkness. Unfortunately, the serenity of the fall afternoon was "marred by frequent fist fights among individuals". Feeling was so strong after this strife that the Athenaeum advised the Amherst referee to "pursue foot-ball rules as an elective study."

Champions In 1885

So confident were the Ephmen of the strength of their team that they petitioned for membership in the league of Amherst, Tufts, and Tech. Romping over Tufts and Tech, the Purple squad subdued Amherst with equal ease and won the championship in 1885. The Williams Gul of 1893 gives the following colorful account of Williamstown the day they copped the crown: "Another bad day this proved to be but it brought another victory and we won our first championship. Williams was ablaze with bonfires and enthusiasm and the team was accompanied home See HISTORY, page 4

Football - - -

mark a large goose-egg in their score book. The Cardinals crossed the TD stripe four times against both opponents.

The Tufts game is a good indicator of the relative strength of the two teams. On a gala house-party weekend, the Duffield to Cool pass combination and the end sweeps of speed-merchant Pete Delisser sparked a spirited Eph eleven into pulling a losing cause out of the fire and they finally emerged with a narrow 14-13 victory. The following week the Jeffs overcame a two touchdown deficit to pull an identical feat with a Hammond to Jordan aerial combo and the stellar line plunging of fullback Dick Simon.

Amherst Lineup

In a nip and tuck affair, Ernie Mierzejewski's magic toe turns the odds in favor of the local boys. Jordan, the Jeffs specialist in the extra-point department, has a record of 12 conversions in 18 attempts while "Ernie the Toe" has failed only once.

The starting lineup for the Sabrinas will probably see Scholtz and Neimeyer on the flanks and Parsons and Geraghty filling up the tackle slots. Co-Captains Gardner and Flower will be at the center and guard positions, respectively, and Barnes is slated to fill the other guard post. In the backfield, the Jeff's single wing offense is built around pass slinger Lew Hammond at left half, with Barry at the other halfback position. Rousch will be bucking the line from the fullback post and both Keith and Jordan will see a lot of action at quarterback.

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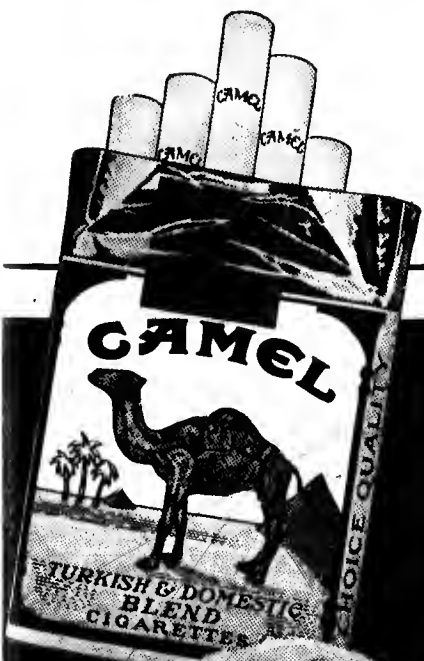
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AMT ...

covering AMT admissions may be indicated by the answers to the question regarding such a tax. The results did not indicate approval of a blanket tax to provide free student admission to all productions, but over half of those people answering the question approved of a two dollar tax which would provide for reduced admission prices for the undergraduates.

Of Mice and Men Readied
Preparations are now being completed for Cap and Bells' presentation of "Of Mice and Men", which will combine the elements of both a popular modern drama, and a notable literary work.

The first production of this season, will be presented at the Adams Memorial Theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. AMT Director Bryant announced today that the various stage crews are finishing their work in anticipation of the play's successful weekend. Also aiding him in last minute details are Assistant Director James VanWart and Technical Supervisor Edgar Noyes.

H. Prescott Wells '49 has directed the scenario group which has been working steadily to complete the four different sets. Helping him in this department are: Andrew Bacharach '51; John Cremins '51; Roger Hunt '52; William Anderson '51; Robert Haven '51; Joseph Powell '52; Peter Oaks '52; Richard Critterden '52; and Richmond Williams F-'50.

As usual the lighting crew is the largest single group involved in the actual production of the play.

Peter Candler '49 heads this crew for "Of Mice and Men" and has been assisted by: William Anderson '51; Frederick Withington '52; Vincent Fuller '52; Alexander Robertson '52; Hannibal Madden Jr. '52; Samuel Graybill '49; Paul Smith '50; Adam T. Stovall III '50; James Irish '51; Lawrence Woolson '51; Joseph Hastings '51; David Andrews '52; William Smith '52; Richard Williams '49; Robert Walmsley '50; Peter Mezey '52; Earl Henderson '51; David Fay '51; Daniel McNally '52; Roger Hunt '52; Peter Leake '50; Richard Critterden '52; William Redfield '52; Joseph Powell '52; David Fischer '52; Peter Oaks '52; Oliver Chisholm '50; Randolph Cooper '51; and Theodore Curtis '51.

Helen Kelley Has Make-Up
Mrs. Betty Dissell has been preparing the costumes while Mrs. Helen Kelley is in charge of make-up. The job of handling all props is entrusted to Thomas Taylor '50 and the remainder of his crew including: David Muhlenberg '51; Benjamin Jaffray '51; Herbert Poole '51; David West Jr. '50; Howard Green Jr. '50; and Charles Kennedy '50. The sound men for this production are George Cherry '51 and Robert Hellawell '52.

Supervising the business arrangements is Theodore Lohrke '49, Business Manager of Cap and Bells. Those on his staff are: Assistant-Theodore Congdon '51; John Walthour Jr. '51; John McCombe '51; John McAloon '52; William Mill '51; Richard Welland '51; Edward Fox '51; Richard Weber '49; Dean Webster '51; Richard Chapel '51; and Thomas Evans '51. McCombe is also the official photographer.

Soccer ...

the standpoint of victories, state that because the game helped to teach the fundamentals of sportsmanship it was here to stay.

First Victory

As it turned out, the undergraduates had to wait a few years, six to be exact, to see one of the expected victories against Amherst materialize. A eulogy in the 1928 Gul. described the occasion in glowing terms: the soccer team "brought her season to a vengeful and triumphant close, scoring a scintillating 4-2 win over our hitherto superior rivals at Amherst."

Although the opposition of those students still anxious to see soccer run off the campus as an official school sport had probably been broken by the 1928 victory and consequent tie for the Little Three crown, the team had to wait until 1937 to beat Amherst again. This time, the Ephmen overcame a tricky pass attack and a formerly undefeated team to score a 2-1 upset and take undisputed possession of the Little Three Championship for the first and only time.

Wins in 1940 and '46 and ties in 1931 and '32 were the only other bright spots in the cloudy history of Amherst-Williams soccer games. When our team trots onto Hitchcock Field again today, they will be sporting the singularly unimpressive cumulative record of four wins, seventeen losses and two ties in a series which has gone unbroken, except for the recent war, for a period of twenty-six years.

History ...

by a number of jubilant spirits. And that is how it all began. An auspicious beginning for the Williamstown in a tightly contested series. But when the two elevens face each other on Pratt Field today, the records of the past will not count. The outcome of today's battle will rest solely on the merits and spirits of the men in uniform.

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Cap And Bells Presents First Show Of Year

John Steinbeck's Play "Of Mice And Men" To Open Thursday

"Of Mice And Men", John Steinbeck's sordid drama of itinerant agricultural workers in California, and Cap and Bells' first production of the current season, will open for a three-performance run tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Adams Memorial Theater.

Martin Luthy '51 plays Lenny, the giant halfwit whose inability to keep out of trouble results in the tragic ending of the play. George, a small, sharp-faced ranch hand who acts as Lenny's friend and guardian, is played by Dominick Dunne '49; while Caroline Bidwell, as the wife of Curley, the ranch superintendent's son, supplies the romantic interest.

Difficult Characterization
Richard Chinman '51 plays The Boss, superintendent of the ranch while James Dissell '49 plays Curley. The parts of other ranch hands are played by Dixon White '50 as Candy, John Lasell '50 as Slim, Llewellyn White '50 as Crooks, Thomas Brittingham '51 as Carlson, and Arthur Levitt '52 as Whit.

AMT director David C. Bryant, who is staging the play, emphasized the fact that these characterizations are as difficult as any Cap and Bells has yet attempted, since "Of Mice and Men" deals with a way of life and a dialect entirely foreign to the average Williams man.

Realistic Scenery
Mr. James E. Vanwart is assisting Mr. Bryant in the direction of the play, while Otto Seibert '50 is serving as production manager and W. Gilbert Spencer '50 as stage manager. Assistant stage manager Howard Cadmus '50, lighting director Peter Candler '49, business manager Theodore Lohrke '49, director of props Thomas Taylor '50, and publicity director Bayard Stockton '51 round out the list of those involved in the actual production of the play.

According to Mr. Bryant, John Hopkins '50 has done a remarkable job in designing and constructing realistic scenery for the play's extremely difficult settings.

WOC Carnival Set For Late February

Ski Meet To Highlight Houseparty Weekend

Billville will frolic in its first post-probation houseparty on the weekend of February 18th, 19th, and 20th, according to word received from WOC carnival chairman Paul Mort.

Billed as "the biggest winter carnival ever", the event will be highlighted by a ski meet similar to the one last winter. Strong attempts are being made to lure the Intercollegiate Ski Union junior division championships to Williams for that weekend; and if Middlebury, the host college for the I.S.U. finals, consents to stage their meet the following weekend, the deal can be swung.

In an unprecedented attempt to satisfy the student body as to the type of all-college dance desired, the Outing Club will circulate a poll throughout the campus. The poll will tabulate preferences on the price of admission, the type of band desired, and whether the dance shall be for-
See WOC, Page 4



Action from "Of Mice and Men" as Jim Dissell punches Martin Luthy. Those watching are, left to right: Tom Brittingham, Nick Dunne, Arthur Levitt, Dixon White, and John Lasell.

Baxter Urges Rushing Check

NSA Given Chance To Show Merits

A plea by President James P. Baxter 3rd for possible improvements in the post-season rushing system, and a re-instatement of the Williams Chapter of the National Students Association by the UC composed most of the business at Monday's two-hour Undergraduate Council meeting.

President Baxter opened the meeting by expressing the hope that present arrangements for post-season rushing gave the non-fraternity man the greatest advantage possible if he wanted to join a house. He said that he thought that there might be a chance of improving the post-season rushing arrangements, and he said that he hoped that the situation would be looked into. After consideration by UC members of house quotas, house eating facilities and other factors entering into the rushing picture, Alan Harter '49 recommended that the matter be turned over to the Rushing Committee. The UC decided to let this Committee consider the matter and to suggest possible improvements in post-season rushing.

NSA Here Again
The subject of the NSA and its place on the Williams Campus was re-opened in the light of objections made by its temporary Chairman Harry J. Finke '50 to last week's UC move to abolish the organization from campus. Henry Strong '49, UC President, asked what the NSA has done in the past and what it could do in the future. Finke replied that he felt that the organization had not done what it should have in the last two years but that he was confident that with publicity to stir up student interest, it can bring benefits of various sorts to Williams undergraduates.

A motion was made and approved that the NSA be allowed to continue at Williams until February, with Finke as Chairman, at which time its national dues will be required and the UC will decide whether or not to keep the organization in College. During the interim the NSA must make every effort to familiarize the students with the organization, without any financial support from the UC.

Andy Heineman '50 announced that the Winter Carnival weekend will be February 18 and 19, and will be sponsored by the Outing Club. The Council formed a Bowdoin Plan Committee to handle the foreign students' activities, and will consist of Professor Robert J. Allen, Harry Finke, NSA Chairman; Bill Swan '49, Scholastic Committee Chairman, and Dick Wells '49, UC Treasurer.

Dartmouth Seniors Write Male Guide

Label Typical Ephman "Country Gentleman"

In their latest book, "Weekend", a girl's guide to men's colleges, Dartmouth seniors Bill Jones and Dick O'Riley describe the typical Williams man as a "country gentleman." "He always manages to look as though he has just been out for a stroll to see how the new colt is faring, or how the new spaniel is shaping up for the next season's duck shoot."

The detailed guidebook tells about the special activities at ten men's colleges, what the girls should wear, what they should expect from their escorts and what their escorts expect from them. To get information for the book, the two students spent almost every weekend at one of the men's colleges getting facts or at some girls college getting the feminine point of view.

Besides Williams, the big league of eastern colleges includes Amherst, Princeton, Yale, Brown, Harvard, West Point, Cornell, Dartmouth and Annapolis. Of Yale, the authors say "A young thing from Vassar once described the typical Yale football weekend as one continuous cocktail party punctuated by an occasional dance and an afternoon of sitting in the cold to sober up."

Two years ago Jones and O'Riley collaborated in writing "For Men Lonely, a Guide to Twelve Women's Colleges."

Weak Selection Of Program Mars Duo-Pianists' Concert

by Dan Pugh

In Chapin Hall last Thursday evening before an audience of over 800, Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, duo-pianists sponsored by the Thompson Concert Committee, gave a beautifully played but impoverished program.

That the ability of the two artists is more than striking need not be questioned: the firm and precise integration of their playing and the inherent capabilities of each, were apparent from the first phrase struck. One could see that the timing was the result of their subtle direction as of appreciation for the very sounds each played. This, in combination with the interesting arrangement of several of the selections by Mr. Luboshutz was the saving essence of the evening.

Bach Fugue

The first part of the program consisted of a Bach fugue, "now Comes the Gentle Savior," and "Variations on a theme by Beethoven" by Saint-Saens. The former with its voices and counterpoint well played, but the selection itself seemed to lack any sus-

Art Museum Holds Exhibit

Display Features French Masters

The second exhibition of the 1948-49 season at the Lawrence Art Museum, Williams College, features 19th century French Master Drawings of figures and animals. The Fogg Art Museum at Cambridge, Mass. has lent 19 drawings from its famous collection, the Rhode Island School of Design at Providence has contributed 4 drawings, and the Lawrence Art Museum, 5 from its own collection, which rounds out the exhibit.

Delacroix is represented by pages from his sketch book of horses and figures, and by animal drawings. Among them is a powerful "Crouching Lioness" in black crayon, considered one of the finest Delacroix drawings in America. The two bronzes by the well-known animal sculptor, A. L. Bayre, are exhibited beside the drawings for comparison. Delacroix and Bayre were great friends, and frequently went to the Paris zoo together to study the animals.

A beautiful Ingres pencil portrait of Mme. d'Haussonville from the Fogg Museum is a study for the portrait in the Frick Collection in New York. The verve and vitality in a drawing by Degas of a standing woman foreshadows his later work. Two early figure studies by Corot show a classic control and detachment. In contrast is a wash drawing by Constable of a lady, possibly the Empress Eugenie, on horseback, in which elegance and style are the predominant characteristics.

Also included in the exhibition are a study of a horse, and a wash and pencil drawing of an Arab soldier by Gericault; a portrait by Chassériau, who was a pupil of Ingres; a drawing of an oriental soldier by Decamps, strongly influenced by Delacroix; an unusual allegorical subject, an offering to Pan, by Millet; a peasant head by Gauguin, which was done in France after his first trip to Tahiti, but showing the Melanesian influence; two drawings by Meissonier; and a self-portrait by See EXHIBIT, Page 4

Container Corporation Offers Seniors Jobs

Offering \$250 per month to start, Mrs. Constance M. Steele, Personnel Manager of The Container Corporation of America, will interview seniors Thursday, Nov. 18, for sales training positions operating out of Philadelphia, Boston, New York or the companies' main offices in Chicago. While a math or science major is preferred, it is not essential.

Fromm Speaks On Psychology

Inter-relation Of Culture And Character Topic

In a lecture entitled "Psycho-analysis and Anthropology", in Jesup Hall Monday evening, Eric Fromm discussed the inter-relationship of the individual and the cultural pattern of a society, as revealed by psycho-analysis. Dr. Fromm is a noted psycho-analyst, sociologist, and lecturer at Bennington.

He reviewed the history of psycho-analytic answers to this problem from the time of Sigmund Freud. Freud thought that human actions are the results of innate instincts, of which the drive for life and the drive for destruction are two of the most important. On this basis Freud explained war as a manifestation of the destructive instinct, and said, if it was not manifested in this way, it would seek an outlet in masochism or sadism. Freud's theories failed to take into consideration the political, and social conditions which cause, at least in part, such phenomenon.

"Diaperology"

As the first to expound psycho-analytic theory, Freud inevitably made several errors. The modified Freudian approach has as its basic assumption the idea that character traits are formed during early childhood as a result of frustration or satisfaction of various instincts or drives. In order to understand a culture therefore, it is necessary to study the methods by which children are brought up. As a result of this, many parents assume that if they follow all the newest methods and techniques of child-raising a normal child will result.

Dr. Fromm said this concept shares the basic Freudian error. Love and respect, the most important conditions for proper development, are never listed under these child-raising techniques. He quoted one of his colleagues who aptly called this modified Freudian approach "Diaperology."

Fromm's Approach

Dr. Fromm's socio-psychological approach starts with the basic assumption that a man's culture is determined by the role that is demanded of him by society. For example, a cooperative society can only exist if the majority of people tend to be cooperative. The family, through childhood training and the impact of the parents' character, transmits the demands of society to the child.

Most members of a society must have traits which make them want to do what they have to do.

This theory raises an ethical problem. Besides "socially immanent ethics"—those rules necessary for the existence of any given culture—there is an underlying framework of ethical rules, stemming from human nature, which are valid in all cultures. Therefore a culture must produce men who will not only do what is necessary for the existence of that culture, but what is necessary for the existence of their species.

Third-Quarter Scoring Drive Sets Up Win

Williams' Stew Duffield, Amherst's Hammond Pace Rival Elevens

After sixty minutes of hard-fought battle, the Williams eleven finally went down to defeat last Saturday afternoon on Pratt Field, when Lew Hammond spearheaded a third-period touchdown drive to give Amherst the victory, 13-7. Williams followers found little consolation in the fact that it was only the twenty-third Jeff victory in sixty-two encounters.

A quick look at the statistics of the ball game shows that the Ephmen outgained their traditional rivals by an almost 2-to-1 ratio on the ground and through the air. The outcome was little short of unbelievable, and for Len Watters, in his Amherst-Williams debut, it was a heart-breaker.

After a scoreless opening period, first the Ephmen and then the Jeffs pushed over a touchdown in the second quarter, and the Williams squad led 7-6 at half-time by virtue of Ernie Mierzejewski's conversion. But in the third quarter the Williams line was no match for an Amherst aggregation that drove quickly down the field to chalk up seven points and held a 13-7 margin to the end.

Duffield, Hammond Star

Neither team played consistently good football under adverse conditions of the field and the tension of the encounter, but the game was featured by a duel between two terrific tailbacks, Stu Duffield of Williams and Lew Hammond of Amherst. The latter completed only two passes all afternoon, but his kicking continually set the Ephmen back deep in their own territory and his ball-carrying paced the Amherst attack. Duffield played his usual brilliant game, passing, punting, and running in great form, as well as quarterbacking the team.

The first period was little more than a kicking contest between Duffield and Hammond, with neither team picking up much yardage on the ground. But in the second stanza the Williams machine began to roll, as Duffield and DeLisser, carried for a first down on the Amherst 33 and from there Duff out loose with a long pass to Bud Cool down the right side-line, putting the ball inside the 1. Cliff Farmer plunged
See FOOTBALL, Page 3

Pushball Still Undiscovered

Speculation Of Location Widespread, Indefinite

Speculation as to the whereabouts of the notorious missing pushball was widespread but indefinite on the Williams campus last week, and as the Record went to press the locality of the elusive spheroid was still unknown. The North Adams Transcript advanced the theory Thursday that the pushball, symbolic of victory in the freshman-sophomore contest held on Weston Field before the Wesleyan game, November 6, might be under lock and key somewhere in North Adams.

The only clue to the mysterious disappearance of the six-foot sphere yet brought to light is a photograph in last Wednesday's Record showing the ball on its way to N. A., with the help of three supposed sophomores.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Unlimited Cuts

In their first meeting of this year, the faculty was presented with a group of statistics concerning the operation of the cut system during the spring term of 1948. On the strength of these figures they promptly concluded that the unlimited cut privilege was being carried to a "ridiculous extreme" and immediately raised the requirement for the Special list from an average of 3 B's over 2 C's to a straight B average. Knowing the majority of students are opposed to their decision, we here present a little food for their thought—considerations in support of the faculty. We withhold judgment until a more thorough statistical study is made.

Let us start by discussing the theory of cutting. There are two extremes, either every student has unlimited cuts or, to the greatest practical extent, no man may cut at all. Both of these positions are untenable; the first because at Williams it would result in a drastic reduction in educational standards, the other because it does not take into account the duty of the college to allow those students who are capable of self-responsibility to exercise that ability. Clearly some kind of compromise is necessary. But where should the line be drawn? It should be drawn, if possible, at that point above which the great majority of students are capable of exhibiting enough self-control to regulate their class attendance so that it has no harmful effect on their scholastic achievement, as evidenced by their grades. The faculty believes that this point is a 4.0 average.

During the term for which this study was made, 28 students on the Special List cut over fifty classes for various reasons, excused and unexcused, one of them missing all of 84 classes. Of this group, one-third were the college brains and still got over a 4.0 average, one-third were lucky, and the scholastic standing of the remaining third sunk so low that they failed to make the Special List the following term. The last third of this group carried the cutting privilege to the extreme and their grades show the result. Theoretically, this demonstrates their lack of responsibility. But no valid judgment can be made on this except in relation to figures telling the fractions of students not on the Special List whose grades fell to a corresponding degree. Raising the requirement to a straight B average will cut the Special List in half and impose upon those who fall by the wayside the control they have shown, again theoretically, to be necessary.

One factor that the faculty did not take into consideration is that responsibility generally comes with age. We believe that the senior is better able to regulate his cutting responsibility than is the sophomore, and that this difference should be taken into account in any set of regulations.

The loudest criticism of the change comes from those who claim that it will destroy the incentive of many who worked a good deal harder than they would otherwise have done, just because they wanted to make unlimiteds. Theoretically, every man comes to Williams to pursue an education to the greatest extent of his ability. For the few men of which this statement is true, and who prove it by getting over a 4.0 average, unlimited cuts is a reward and a privilege. Of those of whom it is not true, who don't come to Williams to get as much education as is humanly possible for them, and whose incentive to work is something outside of the pursuit of education itself, i.e. unlimited cuts, we must ask why they want this privilege. Is it so they may spend less of their time in the process of gaining an education and more in leading a full social life, especially now that athletic cuts are free? Blushingly, we must admit that it is so, and that we are as guilty as the rest.

This rule cannot force a man to get an education who doesn't care about getting one, but by at least forcing him to go to class it can prevent him from throwing away all opportunity for it. Rather than be allowed to subordinate his future to the pleasures of the moment, he is forced to do what, in his better moments, he would be very willing to do.

The claim that students should have more cuts because many classes can be cut without loss to the student, and that one may often make better use of his time by doing so, seems groundless. The greatest part of the student's education is received in the classroom by an instructor's interpretation and application of ideas found in books. If it were otherwise, it is incredible that some college president has not hit upon the economy measure of eliminating classrooms and teachers entirely in favor of supplying the students only with dormitories, eating halls, and a large library.

All this, however, is idle theorization and biased opinion. No great profusion of speculation can decide the matter. Fact, and fact alone, can settle the question to the satisfaction of all. The faculty decision was taken with very little consideration and on the basis of a general impression and spacious and insignificant statistics, but this alone does not invalidate it. The only thing that can do so is a comprehensive statistical study offering conclusive proof that their decision will not raise the scholastic standing. Such a study is possible and should be undertaken.

The most important of its many facts would show a comparison of the percentage of those on the Special List whose grade average dropped during the term with the percentage of the rest of the college that dropped. If it is found that a student's scholastic average is more likely to drop if he is on the unlimited cuts, then it is the direct result of the cut system, and if we desire nothing more than scholarship, it should be remedied. If the added increment of the percentage of men on the Special List whose grades dropped is concentrated in the 3.5-4.0 range, then the faculty action is justified. If, however, the lower average is spread throughout all those on unlimiteds, there is no reason for the arbitrary 4.0 distinction. In this case, the 3.5-4.0 group has shown themselves as capable of regulating their cutting as the higher group. To make the present change would be to sacrifice the development of self-responsibility to the end of increased scholarship in the 3.5-4.0 bracket. It is a question, then, of which one we think is the more important.

At this point, in conclusion, we inject a depressing note of objection to the faculty action. It was taken, either deliberately or not, as if the UC's Committee on Scholarship were non-existent. This is most unfortunate, as we believe that this undergraduate group could have given the faculty many pertinent suggestions and valuable insights into the nature of enlightened student opinion on the subject. We recommend, therefore, that this committee make the statistical study herein referred to and submit a report of its findings, with its recommendations, to the faculty Committee on Education Policy.

R.J.H.

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Light de Moon

Now that the tenseness has left the air, and the grandstand quarterbacks have given their decisions, a word of credit is due to the football team and the student body which went down to Pratt Field enmasse Saturday to back them up. When we headed south at noon, there was one car visible on fraternity row, — a derelict abandoned by part of the Wesleyan contingent the previous weekend.

The penalty statistics gave Amherst 55 yards against 20 for the Purple, but the outcome of the ball game might have well been included in the Williams column. The age-old Sunday morning solace of the defeated, however, may be of some comfort this time. Things will be different next year.

The best comment on the game, it seems to us, appeared in "The Amherst Student," a sheet which amazed journalists more than somewhat by reaching the stands early Saturday evening with complete game coverage. The lead story, announcing the Jeff victory under a banner head, began:

Saturday, November 13—Amherst outslugged Williams 13-7 this afternoon on Pratt Field before a capacity crowd.

We did notice a few things, off the playing field, which the Williams AA might do well to look into. The first was the free parking inside the gates.

Of more interest to us here at Williams were the programs. These displayed the same trite, stock covers which characterize ours, but on page 3 the similarity ended. People at football games have little time or use for anything in a program except pictures and the day's line-ups. Printed matter gets secondary, if any, attention. Such features as individual pictures of the members of the team and action shots of previous games might well be adopted by Williams concessionaires.

The one heartening bit of news from the Amherst campus this weekend was the announcement that the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity had pledged, and plans to initiate, a negro student in defiance of the national organization. After unpledging the man upon orders from the national executive council, the chapter reversed its decision a week ago Saturday. They were subsequently suspended for "unfraternal conduct."

AS OTHERS SEE US— We here at Williams have been called a lot of things by a lot of people in the last year, but there are some new ones in a recent volume entitled simply, "Week-end". The book was written as a guide to men's colleges for houseparty females by the two Dartmouth seniors who did a similar job on the girls some time ago. Their analysis of the social behavior of the Williams male may shock, amaze, or disappoint its subjects.

"The Williams man can best be described as the potential country gentleman," says the article. "Informal to a degree, the Williams man is tweedy, pipey, and sporty as an Abercrombie and Fitch adv."

Socially, we seem to present something of an enigma. "On the one hand, some girls just can't say enough about these nicely mannered men — these gentlemen of the old school who jump to fulfill your slightest wish. And on the other hand you hear things like, 'Party? My Gawd, we never went to bed!'"

Even disregarding the last comment as the result of natural modesty, we still have something to live up to. Come on you Fashion Plates, let's start vibrating and jump to fulfill!

IN WILLIAMSTOWN— We hear Doctor McWilliams performed a miraculous piece of surgery down at West's filling station the afternoon of the Wesleyan game. It is said he had at least one returning Alumnus in stitches.

EXPENSIVE GAL— They're telling the story about the enterprising senior who sold a date with a Bennington Belle to one of his buddies for a penny. We wonder if she was worth it.

Don't raise your hopes too high, but the day may be approaching when two Cadillacs will be able to pass on Spring Street without trading paint jobs. Money has been appropriated to finance a "study" of the current traffic situation with an eye to widening the Street.

ATTENTION, CHAS. ADDAMS— The staff at Rudnick's are still speculating about the laundry left there last week by a student. The bundle contained 2 shirts, 2 undershirts, 2 drawers, 1 towel, and 32 socks.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor of The Williams Record:

In reference to your squib in the November 10th issue of the Record, you mention that the grant originally designated for the NSA was promptly incorporated into the UC budget as soon as the latter organization was dropped from the list of sanctioned undergraduate activities. You further suggest or imply that the SAC Executive Committee was unaware of the transaction, all of which brings us to make this suggestion to you.

Get acquainted with the mechanics of your own student government and before making such a statement in the future, find out the facts first. Here are some: (1) The SAC is the financial committee of the UC, and all SAC action is subject to final approval by the UC and vice-versa. (2) Furthermore, the original portion of the budget which the UC allotted itself, when all activity budgets were approved, included the NSA sum which amounted to \$200.00. When the NSA was voted out of existence at Williams, the UC felt that that amount should be kept intact as did the Chairman of the SAC Executive Committee who was present during the proceedings and who has the power to speak for the SAC. He is a full-fledged member of the UC to boot. Anyway the reasons for the action seem pretty valid.

\$110 was appropriated for the purchase of the Frosh-Soph pushball, which, as you will recall, is currently giving your paper some feature material. A couple of hundred students participated in this spirited brawl, a number far exceeding any that ever joined in the nebulous activity of the NSA. It did much to foster class spirit and enthusiasm. The other \$90.00 was voted to help pay for the Bowdoin football broadcast in Williamstown, a thing which benefited all those undergraduates who were unable to make the long trek to Brunswick, Maine. Both these allotments were made in the interest of the student body.

Finally, one of your own Record Reporters was on hand during the entire proceedings. We are surprised that between the two of you, you failed to see the senselessness of printing the ignorant statement you did.

Executive Committee of the Student Activities Council



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Beta Team To Play Amherst As Coin Toss Decides Match

Game To Determine Intramural Champ

In the first football game on record to be won by the flip of a coin, the Beta Intramural football team emerged as one of the finalists in the first New England Intramural Athletic play-offs, between Williams, Amherst and Bowdoin. The Beta's tied the Bowdoin Chi Psi's 0-0 after three overtimes, and the loser of a dramatic coin toss had to play the Amherst Beta's. The Chi Psi's lost the toss and then lost again as the Lord Jeff Champs took them 14-13. Consequently, next Friday the Beta's will face their fraternal

nity brothers from Amherst at Hitchcock field for the cup. The scoreless Bowdoin game was a rather dull contest as the confusing Amherst rules made the vaunted Beta aerial attack ineffective. Bill Coldwell ran a Bowdoin punt back to their ten, but here the Beta attack bogged down and their best scoring chance went for naught. Beta Pledge Rick Jeffries was a tower of strength on defense all day and should be considered as the outstanding ball-player unveiled by the three teams. The Bowdoin-Amherst game was a thriller as the Amherst Beta's scored on a long pass in the last thirty seconds and then won the game on a spot pass for their second conversion.

Coach Muir Preps Eph Swimmers For Defense Of New England Title

Missing only one man from last year's swimming team, which swept to its fifth consecutive New England Intercollegiate title, Coach Bob Muir's natators are already working hard in preparation for a seven-, and possibly an eight-meet schedule, and the defense of the New England crown in March.

Only diver Al Hydeman is absent from last year's array, and his place should be adequately filled by Cliff Stowers. The added experience and practice make this winter's team fully as strong as the '47-'48 outfit and definitely a power in swimming circles.

Dartmouth Loaded
Whether the Purple will again be undefeated, however, is another matter. Dartmouth, topped by Williams, 48-27, last year, is considerably more powerful, being bolstered by the beat of a freshman team which twice beat the varsity in intra-squad meets. Army is the second strongest Eph

opponent, also aided by a good Plebe team. Springfield, as always, will have a good team. Although there are only seven meets, plus the New England's, on the schedule now, there will no doubt be added an eighth team.

Co-Captains Ray Baldwin and Hank Wineman lead the Purple team. Baldwin swims the 100, 220, and freestyle relay; Wineman, the 150 backstroke and medley relay. The 50, 100, and freestyle relay are capably handled by Chick Brashears, Moe Murray, and Bill Rueckert, with assistance from George Coale and Jim Burbank.

Distances Strong
Bob Reid and Sandy Lambert, last year's captain, give plenty of strength to the distances, the 220 and the 440. Wineman and Ted Lamot give speed to the backstroke. Swede Svenson, John Snyder, last year's freshman breast-stroker, and Dick Lippincott, the frosh captain, swim this event, and Stowers, seconded by Bill

Fall Athletics' Final Records

Varsity Football

Norwich	14-0
Trinity	6-33
Champlain	42-0
Bowdoin	0-34
Tufts	14-13
Union	7-19
Wesleyan	7-28
Amherst	7-13
Won 3	Lost 5

Varsity Soccer

Union	3-1
U. of Mass.	3-0
U. of Conn.	1-4
Springfield	0-3
Wesleyan	1-5
Amherst	0-2
Won 2	Lost 4

Varsity Cross Country

Springfield	30-25
Holy Cross	21-34
Middlebury	27-28
Union	33-24
Little Three	1st
New England's	7th
Won 4	Lost 2

Frosh Football

St. Michaels	13-13
Wesleyan	14-0
Amherst	39-19
Union	40-8
Won 3	Tied 1

Frosh Soccer

Darrow	3-1
Mt. Hermon	3-1
Wesleyan	1-2
Amherst	1-9
Won 2	Lost 2

Frosh Cross Country

Mt. Hermon	35-20
Little Three	3rd
Union	33-24
Lost 4	

Sperry, handle the springboard antics. Others swimming are Fred Whaley, Dave Helmle, Gordon Winter, and Ted Fox.

Cagers Preparing For Trinity Game

Nine Returning Players Form Squad Nucleus

With the opener against Trinity four weeks away, formal practice for the varsity basketball team started on Monday. Chances of bettering last winter's six won and nine lost record appear extremely bright with a nucleus of nine returning lettermen as well as a number of promising candidates from last year's unbeaten freshman club.

After the initial contest with Trinity at Williamstown, a formidable schedule faces Coach Dale Burnett's squad, including home games with Fordham and Rutgers and road meetings with Army and Yale, all considered first rate in basketball circles. Other teams that the cagers will play are Union, Hofstra, St. Michael's, Mass. Univ. and the traditional home matches with Amherst and Wesleyan.

Wealth Of Material
Among those who saw service on the squad of a year ago are highscoring Captain Jack Mason, set shot artist George Dittmar, who averaged fifteen points a game last season, Jerry Page, Bud Cool, Jack Wideman, Bill Kaufman, Bob Johnston, Howie Taylor, Frank Baldwin, Ralph Mason and George Bush. They made up the greater part of a team that performed well on the home court, ed to give the lettermen a fight which floundered on the road, beating only Amherst though Rutgers and Fordham were given a good battle.

Undoubtedly many of last year's topnotch yearlings can be expected to win five out of seven, but for their positions. Some of the more outstanding prospects are Bob Larson, Dave Jackson, Brad Pusey, Jack Fraser, Bill St. Clair, Chuck Pusey, Harry Sheehy, Fritz Zeller, Shay Lynch, Dewey Fagerburg and Chuck Hoffer. Their cub team ran through seven opponents with little trouble.

Amherst Booters Topple Eph Eleven 2-0 In Muddy Battle

Legion Post Places Memorial In Gym

Commemorates Athletes In Two World Wars

On Thursday, November 11, Armistice Day, the Williamstown Post of the American Legion erected a memorial of flowers in the Lasell Gymnasium trophy room, commemorating those Williams athletes who served in the two world wars.

The flowers were placed under the picture of Charles F. Seeley, one of the first commanders of the Williamstown American Legion post, who at one time, was the oldest post commander in the state of Massachusetts. "Doc" Seeley was Physical Director at Lehigh University, from where he was called to Williams in 1893. He served as Director of Gymnasium until appointed Instructor in 1922. In 1924 he was made Assistant Professor of Physical Education, and up to the time he retired, in 1938, he had served as track coach for forty years.

The alumni had the portrait of Mr. Seeley done by Dwight C. Shepler '29, an artist who has gained national recognition, particularly for his naval pictures.

Football . . .

over for the touchdown on the next play, and Mierzejewski automatically booted the extra point.

Jeffs Bounce Back
The Jeffs came back to score late in the period, as Hammond tossed two completions to Scholtz for first downs on the 25 and 8. The Williams line then dug in and held for four downs, but on the last one the whistle blew for a holding violation, and with a first down on the 2, Simon bucked over. Stisser's hurried placement was wide.

Lloyd Jordan's eleven pushed over the game-winning score in the third quarter after Williams blocked a Hammond punt at mid-field and recovered the ball, but lost it after the whistle blew. Starting on the Eph 42, the home team went over in eight running plays, with Simon again plunging over from the 1 and Rosendale converting.

Duffield filled the air with punts and passes for the rest of the game, but twice had aials intercepted in the final minutes, and Hammond's punting kept the Eph-See FOOTBALL, Page 4

Penalty Kicks Give Jeffs Two Goals

The Jeff booters downed a hard fighting Williams team 2-0 at Amherst last Saturday morning. Action in this disappointing game ranged back and forth through the mud with both teams dominating the play periodically without exhibiting any scoring punch. The two Amherst goals came on penalty kicks in the first half.

Intermittent rain all through the game spoiled much of the play and made conditions on the field almost impossible. Time and again the teams would bring the ball into scoring position only to lose it by slipping and sliding in the mud in front of the goals. In spite of this, Captain Frank Donnelly, playing his last game for Williams, turned in his usual outstanding performance. He was supported by fine play from halfbacks Jim Crosby and John Bowen, along with fullback Rog Dickenson.

Stoltzbus Scores
The first period saw the play of the game. Both teams were aggressive in their attacks, which were sparked by the hard driving halfback lines. Midway through this period, with Amherst pressing the Williams goal, a foul was called on one of the Eph defense men giving Amherst a penalty kick. The kick was successfully made by center forward Don Stoltzbus, who was on last years All American team.

The second quarter was dominated by Williams. The Purple line kept possession of the ball the majority of the time but could not seem to penetrate the Jeff defense. Amherst came within inches of scoring twice in this period on fast breaking plays that drew the Williams goal out of position. The first try bounced off the goal post but on the second a goal was only averted by Rog Dickenson who got in front of the ball. In doing so, however, he gave Amherst their second penalty kick. Stoltzbus again completed the kick to make the score 2-0.

Play in the third quarter was evenly contested. Again it was the halfback lines that dominated the play. By this time the ball had become wet and soggy. Consequently, the team play was ragged and few shots were taken at either goal.

The last period saw the tempo of the game pick up a determined Williams team made an all out effort to score. The Jeffs were outfought throughout this quarter, but their defense was able to withstand the onslaught.

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Gil Bahn (Columbia), graduate of the G-E Advanced Scientific Program: A graduate of this program wonders which of the company's diverse fields offers the greatest opportunity. My choice was plastics, particularly the manufacture of synthetic phenol, and I'm convinced it's one of the most fascinating jobs I could find.



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ON OUR MERRY WAY

Paulette Goddard
James Stewart

Football . . .

men from getting within striking distance of the Jeff goal line. He twice got off tremendous quick kicks late in the game, and the final second saw the Amherst team driving toward the Williams goal posts as the rain came and the ominous sound of thunder gave added volume to the cheers of the Amherst home-coming crowd.

	Statistics	Wms.	Amh.
Yds. Rushing		173	90
Yds. Passing		71	39
Total Offense		244	129
First Downs		11	10
Passes		18	9
Completed		9	2
Intercepted By		0	2
Fumbles		3	3
Recovered		3	3
Punts		10	11
Ave. Distance		32	44
Ave. Return		17	10
Ave. Kick-off Ret.		9	22
Penalties Yds.		20	55

Line-up

Williams
le-Fish, B. Smith
lt-Fargo, Zebryk
lg-Stillwell, Ratcliffe
c- Mahoney, Roach, French
rg-Mierzejewski, Strong
rt-Genesise, Leous
re-Cool, Campbell, Reynolds
qb-H. Smith, Sperry, Conway
ihb-Duffield, Whitney
rhh-Delisser, Smythe, Zeller
fb-Farmer, Fisher

WOC . . .

mal or informal. If the student body wants it, according to dance chairman Bill Hutton, the WOC can secure a big name band. In anticipation of this, letters have been sent to several big booking agencies.

There is good possibility that a night torch-skiing exhibitions similar to the "winter evenings" of prewar Winter carnivals, can be presented. In addition, the Cap & Bells production of "Julius Caesar" is scheduled for that Saturday night, and in Lasell Gymnasium the basketball team will take on Hofstra College that evening. The weekend will be further polished off by the renewal of the competition between social units for the best snow sculpturing.

Exhibit . . .

Courbet, which is rare because he preferred to work directly on canvases.

The exhibition will be on view through Sunday, November 21 from 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily, and from 2 to 5 on Sunday. The public is cordially invited.



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2. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip with the top percentage will be regarded as the winner. Merchants will please number slips according to time received.
3. Only one entry is allowed per person per store.
4. Slips must be presented in person with name printed on slips. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Saturday, Nov. 20 Games

One Weber Virgin Natural Pipe at HART'S DRUG STORE

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2. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	vs.	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale	vs.	Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	vs.	Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	vs.	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	vs.	Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> TCU	vs.	Rice	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	So. California	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	vs.	Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. <input type="checkbox"/> Rutgers	vs.	Fordham	<input type="checkbox"/>

1 case of beer at CAL KING'S

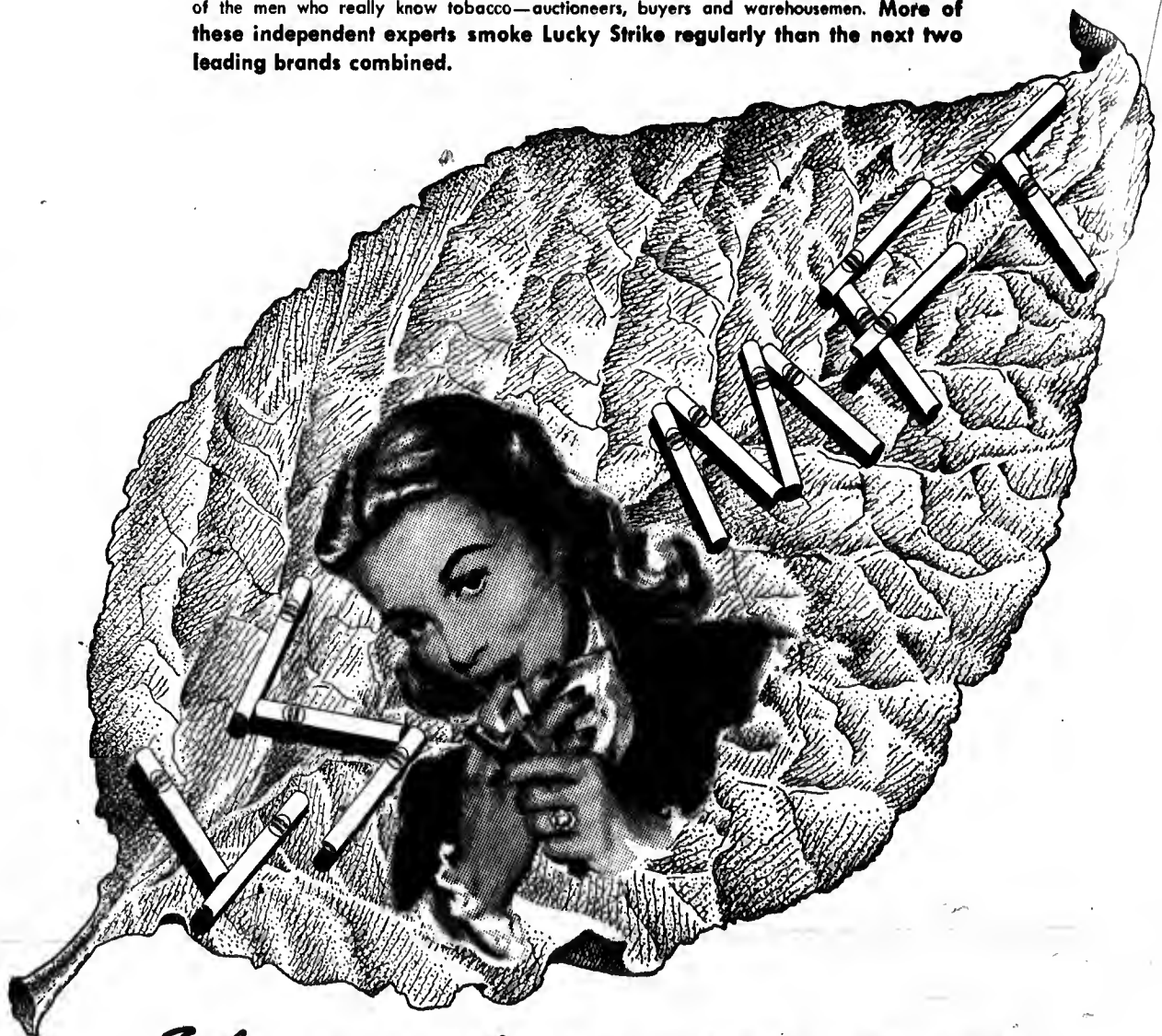
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2. <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	vs.	Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale	vs.	Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	vs.	Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	vs.	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	vs.	Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. <input type="checkbox"/> TCU	vs.	Rice	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	So. California	<input type="checkbox"/>
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President Baxter Appointed To Poll Analysis Committee

Research Council Plans Investigation

Committee To Examine Cause Of Poll Error

President James Phinney Baxter III has recently been appointed one of the seven men composing the Committee on Analysis of Pre-election polls and forecasts by the Social Science Research Council. This committee plans to find out the why's and wherefore's of the presidential poll's errors. The three largest polling agencies have opened their books to inspection by the group. It will study both the methods and records used by these agencies.

Purpose Of Investigation

The president of the research council, Dr. Pendleton Herring, said that the benefit of this examination would be for the public, the industries, and large retail organizations which to a great degree base their shaping of manufacturing and sales policies on these polls. The committee will try to find out why the polls went so far wrong, and if there is any danger of a similar error in other public opinion fields which would more directly concern the status of these concerns in their various positions.

Dr. Herring also named: Dr. Samuel Wilks, director of the section of mathematical research at Princeton University; Dr. Carl Hovland, chairman of the psychology department, Yale University; Dr. Isador Lubin, chairman of the Committee on Statistical Standards of the American Statistical Association; Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System; Frederick Stephan, professor of social statistics at Princeton; and Dr. Samuel Stouffer, professor of sociology at Harvard.

ADA Reviews Truman Win

Foreign Policy Changes Discussed By Group

Possible effects of the Democratic victory in the recent national election on government domestic and foreign policy were considered by the members of the Williamstown chapter of Americans for Democratic Action last Wednesday evening, November 17.

According to reports made by various members of the group, the results showed a clear victory of the "liberal" Democratic party over the "reactionary" Republican party. Assistant Professor of Economics Chandler Morse interpreted the victory as a "clear mandate for the Democratic domestic policy" which he and Dean Robert R. Brooks later defined as including: repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, increased social security legislation, higher minimum wage guarantees, an increased housing program, a public health law, and more public power projects similar to TVA.

A basic disagreement over foreign policy developed between Prof. Morse and Mr. Bernard Tauter, an author residing in Bennington. Morse contended that the government must try to decrease "international tension" and arms expenditure in order to follow the domestic policy mandate. Mr. Tauter held that we should rearm Europe and strengthen ourselves militarily so that we can live up to our "promises based (now) on nothing in real power" and be in a better position to negotiate and compromise with Russia.

The basic dilemma, as both men saw it, was the problem of re-arming sufficiently to be able to bargain effectively without indulging in an arms race.

Where Is Pushball?

Sphere Worth \$100

The question "Where is the push-ball?" remains unanswered. Attempts to identify the three anonymous sophomores shown pushing the ball toward North Adams in an exclusive Record photograph printed two weeks ago have been completely unsuccessful, despite the prevalence and variety of rumors on the campus.

When the Record went to press, no reward for the return of the mysteriously borrowed sphere had been offered, but upperclass spokesmen have evaluated the missing ball at over \$100. Rumors persist that the ball will reappear on the campus in the near future under sophomore auspices.

WOC Building Warming Hut

Many Facilities Benefit Sheep Hill Ski Fans

Frosted skiers will be able to thaw out this winter in the warming hut now being erected on Sheep Hill under the auspices of the Williams Outing Club. Roger Potter '49, chairman of the club's Sheep Hill Committee has announced. The upper slope and a new 850 foot section of the ski tow will also be available for use.

Five picture windows will be included in the 19 by 28 foot warming house. Three of them will look up the hill from the hut's position south of the tow house, while the other two will face the tow. An oil heater, toilet facilities, and a refreshment booth will be located in the building.

Four Hundred Hours

Work on the tow and the upper slope has been progressing at a rapid rate, said Potter; more than four hundred hours have been put in by student volunteers in clearing the upper slope for use this winter. With this addition of the upper portion of the tow, a 2000 foot lift up the hill will be available. Declared Potter: "The lower part of the hill could be used tomorrow if it snowed tonight, the upper tow should be ready by Thanksgiving." Both tow houses See WOC, Page 2

Navy Department Plans Interviews

Math Majors Offered Career Opportunities

Representatives of the Navy's Research and Development Program will be at Williams Monday, Nov. 29 to interview junior and senior science and mathematics majors interested in obtaining positions with the Navy Department. Placement Director William O. Wyckoff disclosed recently.

Seniors are required to pass an entrance examination before admission to the program, while for members of the junior class the Navy has positions open for summer employment in its Research and Development Laboratories. The latter may be obtained without entrance examinations. Upperclassmen interested will meet the Navy's representatives at 4 p.m. in room 16 of the Thompson Chemistry Lab on Nov. 29.

Vocational Guidance

Dean Paul S. Andrews of the Syracuse University Law School is scheduled to give the first talk in the '48-'49 Vocational Guidance series on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chi Psi Lodge. Dean Andrews will welcome all undergraduates interested in the "advantages and disadvantages of a law career."

1949 Gul To Feature Sports, Informal Shots

Color Photos From LIFE Magazine To Appear In Yearbook

"Williams Through the Camera Eye" will be the theme of the 1949 Gul. Editor-in-Chief Sidney Stewart '50 announced that the newest edition of the College Yearbook will follow its predecessor by putting its main emphasis on photographs.

Pictures make a book interesting and give it life, explained Stewart. Undergraduates in the past have unanimously favored a yearbook which features informal shots of events and faces around campus. For this reason the Gul is spending one third more on photoengravings this year than last.

Fresh Sports

Gul photographers have been working in Williamstown all fall, covering sports events and social affairs. For the first time in its history the Gul will carry pictures of all the freshman athletic teams. A special section will be devoted to the activities of the AROTC. An attempt is being made to put out a book of the greatest possible interest to all classes.

An arrangement has recently been made with Life magazine to include the full color spread on Williams in the Gul. The article with pictures taken by LIFE photographer Ralph Crane during a three week visit to Williams last winter, is scheduled to run for eight and one half pages in the January 24 issue. It will make the 1949 Gul unique in the publication's history, and will greatly increase its interest to undergraduates, their families, and Alumni.

Large Sales Expected

Advertising Manager George Razook '50 is planning to make the advertising section more colorful by running pictures of the local institutions which buy space in the book, and which Williams men will remember as part of their college life.

An unexpected demand last year resulted in a shortage of copies, and nearly fifty mail orders remained unfilled. Business manager Schuyler Brooks '50 expects that the new features will bring an even greater demand. Although extra copies have been ordered, all who want Guls for themselves, their parents, or friends, are urged to send their orders to circulation manager John Griggs at the Kappa Alpha House as soon as possible.

"Time" Magazine Runs Story On Football-Playing Conways

Williams' Tim, Jim Two Of Seven Collegians In Gridiron Family

Although most of the sports fans on the Williams campus have read the article in last week's Time magazine on that gridiron family, the Conways, the true Purple rooter, will want to know more about the two sons of Dad Conway who chose to come to Williams for their education.

Football comes naturally to the Conway boys. In his day Dad Conway was a pretty hot football player in his own right. Although he weighed only about 150 pounds, he was a star back on a local amateur team. To this day he still retains an active interest in local athletics in Cleveland, now backing the Class-F league for sandlot baseball players.

Early Start

Like many other boys throughout the land, the Conways grew up with footballs and baseballs in their hands. In the big backyard

"Mice" Tragedy Scores Hit In Spite Of Itself

Ten Ministers Lead Embassy Bull Sessions

God And Church, Faith Are Topics Discussed In House Gatherings

The relation of God to the church was the main topic of discussion during the Williams Christian Association's annual Embassy according to the ten ministers and theological students who came to Williams Monday and Tuesday to lead informal bull sessions on religious matters in the various social units.

Reverend A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, explained that while many men who attended the discussions found that they had a faith in God, they failed to see any meaning or value to a real, vital Christianity in a formal church service and asked why churches were necessary.

Several of the clergymen reported that undergraduates had asked questions such as, "I don't have a faith; I feel that I need one, but how do I go about getting it?" The relation of Christ to modern Christianity, other than as a great man and a moral teacher, was also brought up often during the course of the discussions.

Morals

Many of those at the bull sessions asked if there was any absolute standard in morality and ethics or whether these concepts were changing and developing as civilizations progressed.

Scientific attacks on various biblical doctrines led many students to question the validity of the Bible on all matters, the ministers reported.

Due to the interest expressed by many students, plans are now underway to carry the work of the Embassy on by a series of informal discussion groups which will meet once a week between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The discussions will probably be led by Professor John A. Hutchinson, Chaplain Noble, Reverend Sydney W. Goldsmith, Assistant at St. John's Church in Williamstown, and Rev. George Bielby, Pastor of the First Congregational Church, in Williamstown.

Speakers

The Embassy opened Sunday See TEN, Page 4

Yacht Club Acquires Two New Dinghies

Commodore Wally Davis announced the donation of two penguin class dinghies to the Williams Yacht Club at a club meeting Tuesday night. The dinghies which formerly belonged to a Boston yacht club will be put into service on Lake Pontussac near Pittsfield next spring. Davis expressed the hope that the club would be able to acquire two more so that it could hold regattas next year.

SAM Polls Stress English

Composition Needed For Success In Business

According to business men who were polled by the Society for the Advancement of Management the most essential college course for students who intend to enter business is English composition.

Although it was agreed that a broad cultural education is needed, business men suggested that more education concerning business be added to the present college curricula.

Two Polls Taken

Over a period of two years the Society has taken two polls of 5,000 heads of business concerns and executives, and at the same time has contacted 500 professors, deans, and instructors on the various aspects of business education. The conclusion was that students who planned to go into business after graduation neglect those qualities necessary for success in the field of business management.

Business men listed twenty-three subjects which they felt would give students well-rounded preparation for commercial careers. Among those offered at Williams are the following listed in order of importance: English composition, literature, and public speaking; economics, general accounting, types of industrial and business organization, labor relations, government, psychology, general chemistry, physics, algebra, geometry, and calculus.

Schuman Lecture Scheduled Monday

Fed Advisor Tabbed For Federalism Talk

The Williams chapter of the United World Federalists will present Professor Frederick L. Schuman lecturing on "The Case For World Government" Monday evening at 8 in Jesup Hall. Professor Schuman, a member of the National Advisory Board of United World Federalists, has been a close associate with the movement both here at Williams and nationally.

The lecture, beginning with an explanation of the nature of the problem of peace and concluding with a survey of the present day prospects for world federalism, will include discussions on the inadequacy of the United Nations and the League of Nations as world organizations and the similar inadequacy of armaments and alliances in maintaining peace. Professor Schuman will explain the principles of federalism and illustrate them with a discussion of international control of atomic energy. To further clarify federalism several quotations from "Federalists Papers" and from the See SCHUMAN, Page 4

Drama Praised Conditionally By Reviewer

Actors Get Critic's Bow, But No Bow For Steinbeck Mice

by Robert Scott Taylor

The curtain line of the first scene of the last act of Steinbeck's play, currently appearing at the AMT is as follows:

"The poor bastard!"

And that's what the play is about — the boards creak with poor bastards.

But Cap and Bells, given a dull chisel and a ragged chunk of granite, are managing to carve out a pretty nice statue — and they deserve a great deal of credit for it. "Of Mice and Men," an aspirant tragedy, is unfortunately scaled to the level of mice, rabbits, dead puppy-dogs and other expiring canines who "ain't no good no more" (or words to that effect). In addition to the mice, rabbits etc., there are nine men and one woman in the play who the audience, in one way or another, is required to pity.

Now pity is a word worth examination. Webster defines it in part as "a thing to be regretted;" the dictionary-man may be speaking subtly. It's all right to pity crushed mice and puppy-dogs with broken backs, but when man is placed in that category, he is denied too much. He is denied, for example, the possibility of tragedy.

Pity can be like a piece of wet toast: there is food-value there, but if one tries to assimilate it, he is likely to be nauseated.

Credit To Actors

But, as previously stated, it is a good show — partly because of the internal structure of the play (always conscientious, sometimes too clear), and partly because of the actors.

The lead character (Nick Dunne) is a man named George, the guide and frustrated mentor of a semi-moron, Lennie. Nick is extremely good; he plays the part with as much honesty and conviction as Steinbeck permits, and there are only moments when he seems more angry than the immediate situation demands. Moments of this sort generally manifest themselves in the bunkhouse, where there reigns perpetually an intense, dramatic irritability with which Steinbeck habitually endows his characters. It might be suggested that such smoldering peevishness is the natural result of the pity — or perhaps the See AMT, Page 4

Science Club Hears Dr. Emslie Lecture

At a meeting of the Science Club last Tuesday afternoon Doctor A. J. Emslie spoke on Micro-Wave Optics. This was the second lecture delivered to the Club this season. The first was given by Professor S. A. Mathews who talked on Thyroid Glands in Fish. At the next meeting of the Club on Tuesday Dec. 14, Professor Charles Compton will speak on the Chemistry of Color.

Doctor Ralph Winch is President of the Science Club and Professors Miser and Aspinwall are Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Membership in the club is open to both students and faculty.

This Spring the Science Club will send representatives to the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference. Those interested in attending should contact Professor Foote.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Amherst, Williams and Referees

Last Saturday afternoon, the young men from Lord Jeffery's Young Men's Seminary, with the unble assistance of three guys named Joe, proceeded to beat Williams in the Traditional Grid-iron Rivalry. Now we are not pulling a "sour grapes" routine because we were beaten, but merely wish to start this narrative with an example. If the Traditional Rivalry is to proceed along fairly amicable lines, we would suggest that the Little Three acquire referees which will leave the outcome strictly to the members of the various teams, coincidental with the strict interpretation of the rules.

Basketball between Williams and Amherst last winter degenerated at times to the caliber of an intramural game because of the flagrant neglect or incompetence of the Officials. The number of cross-body blocks, flying tackles, and stray-elbows-in-the-groin which were overlooked is inconceivable. This is no condemnation of the bucketeers. When a referee lets a game get out of hand, any facsimile to a basketball game is strictly coincidental. In reality, it is self-defense.

In baseball, the same thing has been the case. There has been an atrocity by the name of Winters, supposedly umpiring Williams-Amherst baseball games for the last three years, who doesn't know a foul-ball from third base. Why, must we be so afflicted?

The reason for this harangue is fairly simple. Both schools have had their share of official thievery cost them ballgames. There have been few games in any sport between the two colleges in the past few years where the cry, "Kill the ump," hasn't arisen. Obviously, this is not the best condition for collegiate competition. Neither school is consequently willing to admit defeat because there has often been, and rightly so, some extraneous clobberhead which can be blamed for calling or not calling the right rule at precisely the wrong time. This is obviously most undesirable.

We therefore propose the following solution. Pres. Baxter has long been bemoaning the fact that various colleges have attempted to rob him of the faculty. We now suggest that Williams and Amherst proceed to rob somebody else—their umpires and referees. It appears to be a practical solution.

Therefore, this week-end, when the mass exodus takes place for Harvard, Princeton, and other equally ridiculous places, one could conceivably arise from it. All the Monday morning quarter-backs, can and should, make a complete report to the Record on just who were the good referees. Be sure and get the names and addresses, and we'll attempt to foster a steal-the-umpire-week.

A Reply

In the last issue, an enterprising Associate Editor crowded up this column so that the Editor couldn't get a word in edgewise. Undoubtedly, it was a welcome change, however, a certain epistle was in that issue, theoretically written by the Executive Committee of the SAC, necessitates a reply from this corner.

In discussing the UC budget, we thought a conclusion would be easily understood by an impartial observer, but apparently, it is necessary to be specific, so here goes.

Point One of the author's letter says, the SAC approves the UC, the UC approves the SAC, and vice-versa. From the writer's letter, it appears that no-one is the final authority. Be that as it may, we assume that the UC is the final authority. It is possible to determine that from the writer's letter although he accused us of not knowing the student government. Or is it possible they haven't got a final sanction? This merely in passing.

The point in issue, however, is covered in the writer's second point. He states that in the original UC budget, \$200 was included to cover the NSA. When the NSA was discontinued, naturally (?), the \$200 reverted to the UC because it belonged to them in the first place. Superficially this is a logical deduction. However, fundamentally, it isn't.

When the UC budget was drawn, it was precluded that \$200 would go to the NSA. So, theoretically, of their \$480 budget, the UC was to actually receive \$280 for UC functions. Therefore, it does not really seem logical that the UC budget should be boosted because they saw fit to disband a certain organization. This would appear to have shades of Boss Tweed.

The important point, however, is the plain and simple fact that the UC tax supposedly includes twenty cents for the NSA, which is now defunct financially as far as the UC is concerned. We merely wonder how many other twenty-cents are being sidetracked or over-looked. And just how much the UC tax might actually be reduced.

Our letter-writer might consider us ignorant. We merely relied on the intelligence of our readers to imply the specifics of the conclusion we pointed out a week ago. We hope there is no doubt now.

S.M.B.

We Applaud:

Coach Len Watters: for the just-closed football season. With three wins we're batting 375, making us 375% better than last year, in the stiff field of competition which prevailed throughout the year. The Tufts game for example shows what can be done when things are going right. For making them go right we are mighty glad that you're with us. Instead of despair or disgust the Williams under-grad has pride and hope—proud that we have Len Watters as coach and hope for the coming seasons when Williams through your efforts will be where it belongs in the football world.

The Williams Outing Club: for the coming winter carnival. Gauging by the success of the one held last winter and the predictions of the officiating men of the club, this year's winter frolic should be a great addition to the social life of cut-off-from-civilization Williams men. The friendliest competition in all its phases seems to be found at such winter affairs. The skiing is individual yet team-



WOC PLATTERS

Something new has been added with regard to this week's column. Instead of reviewing all records released by the more popular companies, we're going to pass along some information on recent discs under lesser-known labels. In general, we were disappointed by these recordings by some of our favorites.

KING COLE TRIO

Pitchin' Up A Boogie

I'm Lost

Don't be deceived by our rating here since a "B" for the King Cole Trio is not sensational. PITCHIN' moves at a moderate tempo and includes some fine piano-guitar harmony by Nat and probably Oscar Moore. But it also includes a pathetic vocal chorus by the group as well as an average Cole vocal. The reverse presents Nat singing the way he should, making full use of his distinctive style. Although the instrumental work isn't outstanding, Nat deserves credit for his singing. (Excelsior 2966)

CHARLIE BARNET

Cherokee

The New Redskin Rhumba

Hats off to an improved Barnet crew! Although there is still room for improvement, we believe this band is the finest group Charlie has ever assembled. Ray Noble's CHEROKEE receives the usual Barnet treatment highlighted by Charlie's own tenor. Most encouraging sign here is the close harmony of the sax section as contrasted with the brass which is shallow in spots. REDSKIN, a take-off on Charlie's theme, is another of his attempts to sound like the Duke; and, we might add, this is a good attempt. The arrangement is most worthy of praise since it deviates from the original theme to feature more band work. Charlie has his work cut out, but this disc is a step in the right direction. (Cardinal 25001)

BENNY GOODMAN

Shirley Steps Out

The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise

We had to listen to a disc waxed by a well-known company, Capitol in this case, before hearing some great instrumental

work. Needless to say, Benny is his usual brilliant self here and is backed by a fine sextet. True, on SHIRLEY his clary is not inspired, which combines with some mediocre guitar work to offset Red Norvo's vibes, but SUNRISE is indeed an "A" record. Mel Powell and Norvo as well as Benny himself collaborate to produce some thrilling moments. (Capitol 15069)

CHUBBY JACKSON

L'Ana

The Happy Monster

These two sides are particularly disappointing as we expected far greater things from Chubby's band. L'ANA is spoiled by dull tenor, guitar, and trumpet work following an equally bad opening bop vocal. The few bright spots include a fair piano chorus and an interesting unison riff. MONSTER also suffers from poor solos which are passed around after an initial melody chorus set to a rhumba tempo with a bop twist. Once again we appreciated the unison work more than individual performances. Also—there wasn't enough of Chubby. (H-G-M 10228)

SID CATLETT

Just You, Just Me

Henderson Romp

As in the case with other records above, this disc is another disappointment considering the fine musicians heard here. JUST besides being played too slow, is not aided by Joe Guy's so-so trumpet or Al Casey's uninspired guitar which combine to overshadow Big Sid's usual terrific drumming. The reverse features a piano-guitar riff ending by composer Horace Henderson and Al Casey along with Illinois Jacquet's unusually subdued tenor and John Simmons' solid bass. Still we find little to really rave about. There are exceptions, but as a whole the band sounds as if they had been assembled for the recording session about five minutes before they started waxing these sides. As a result they do not do justice to the fine musicians who participated here. Perhaps Sid will redeem himself in the near future (Capitol 15177)

WOC . . .

have been painted and a phone has been installed between the two buildings. Students wishing to help operate the tows for three dollars an afternoon are requested to contact John Belknap '49,

head of Sheep Hill operations.

Announcement of a second Holyoke outing this weekend at the Harris cabin on Mt. Greylock has been made by WOC President James Dorland '50. Tentative plans call for a steak fry, square dancing, and singing during the affair.

Time . . .

in 1946 when he changed his major from engineering to economics. In prep school he had played on the football, hockey, and baseball teams.

During the war Tim served as an ensign in the Navy Air Corps and at the same time played on the undefeated St. Mary's Pre-flight team in Oklahoma. At Williams Tim alternated at center with Gene Detmer, backing the line on defense while Gene handled the ball on the offense.

According to the men on the team and the fans, Tim's greatest game was the hardfought 6-0 Wesleyan victory in 1946. He was a tower of strength on the defense that day, making about 70 per cent of the tackles. At present Tim has just finished a course in an insurance school in New Haven,

Jim Conway

In 1947 the second of the Conways—Jim—came to Williams. Following the Conway tradition, Jim had been a star center on the University team. Like his brother Tim, he had been a strong man behind the line. In his senior year Jim was accorded the school's most valuable player award.

At Williams Jim played in the backfield his freshman year, but this year he switched back to his first love, the line. Right now the efforts of the Williams Conways, Tim and Jim, are directed at influencing their brother Jerry to come to Billville. Jerry is this year's star back of the University team. So far Jerry seems headed for Yale, where his brother Bill captained this year's squad. But loyal Ephmen are counting on Tim and Jim to bring their younger brother to the Williams campus and into Coach Len Watters' fold.

like in spirit; the fraternities expend their energies in building snow statues. Everybody's too cold to do much besides sit and be happy. And thanks too for the poll on what the students want in the way of entertainment. That's the smartest play this year concerning houseparties.

The Thompson Concert Committee: for the admirable work its members have done. Both in the line of getting the students interested and in getting good artists signed for appearance. There have been many opinions aired about the usefulness of this organization to the well-being and common weal of Williams but the efforts of this year's club has left little room for disparagement. For example the number of season tickets sold this year is 100% over that of last year. Of course there is a great deal of attendance from buyers of individual tickets, but these too have advanced proportionately. That the artists are better is self-evident, we wish you continued success.

D.H.P.



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Nine Lettermen To Strengthen Squash Squad

Season's Outlook Good Unbeaten Freshmen Compete For Varsity

With nine lettermen returning from last year's well balanced team, plus the presence of several outstanding players from last winter's undefeated freshman squad, the outlook for Coach Clarence Chaffee's varsity squash aggregation is extremely bright. Including a difficult schedule of nine matches and the Intercollegiate Championships, the Purple opens with an exhibition match against McGill University at Montreal on December 11.

Following the McGill trip, the racquetmen start their regular slate against MIT in Boston on December 17, then play what are most likely to be their three toughest opponents in Harvard, Princeton, and Yale, none of whom have ever been beaten by Williams. Other clubs which Coach Chaffee's men, Little Three champs for the past two years, will face before travelling to Princeton March 4-8 for the Intercollegiate are Wesleyan, Trinity, Army, Dartmouth, and Amherst.

Donnelly Captains Squad of last season's returning lettermen, all are not certain of making this year's nine-man outfit. Those who hold the first nine slots at this time include Captain

Bowling Tournament Underway Tuesday

Eleven five-man bowling teams, including a faculty aggregation headed by Landon G. Rockwell, will launch Tuesday night the first in a series of bowling matches to be held each week throughout the remainder of the fall and spring terms. Using ten pins, a cup is to be awarded the kegler team totaling the most in the win column at the end of the tournament.

Those already represented are: Phil Gam, Theta Delta, Phi U, Delta Phi, DKE, Chi Psi, Beta, DU, Phi Sig, Garfield Club and the faculty. Other houses wishing to be represented contact Jerry Reed at the Bowlitorium or Joel Freedman, 8 Fayerweather. "Act now or it will be too late," Freedman urged.

Frank Donnelly, George Kneass, George Wright, Jerry Dresser, Bill Mikell, Stu Robinson, Randy Thomas and two members of the '51 team, George Muller and Rich Allen, runner up to Wright for the college title last winter. Among those trying to break into first string positions are lettermen Bill Riegel and Andy Goodrich along with Bud Treman, another yearling standout of a year ago.

Other factors pointing toward a stronger team are the Little Three crowns captured by the junior varsity and the freshman squads last season, and the 9-0 win over Yale posted by the 1951 team. Allen and Muller should definitely strengthen the first five positions on the varsity.

Varsity Squash Schedule

12/17	MIT	Away
12/18	Harvard	Away
1/15	Princeton	Home
1/22	Yale	Away
2/12	Wesleyan	Home
2/15	Trinity	Home
2/19	Army	Away
2/26	Dartmouth	Home
3/2	Amherst	Away
3/4-6	Intercollegiate Princeton	

"Speaking of Sports"

by Bill Barney

The officiating in the Williams-Amherst football clash last Saturday stunk! I had to see the movies to back up what I thought I saw on that gridiron, but, unfortunately, my eyesight was pretty accurate. In one instance, it took the "officials" several minutes to determine the legality of an obvious clipping penalty. (Most of the fans were only too willing to straighten them out); in another case, and one of the most flagrant, one man fell on the ball, the whistle blew, and while the unsuspecting fellow turned to get up, an opponent jumped on the pigskin—result—the opposition got the ball after the signal had been given which absolutely made the ball dead. Still another time, one of our ends snared a pass in the Jeff end-zone during the first half only to have the ball brought out just short of the goal line—and so it goes, in fact anything seemed to go, but why continue?—My blood pressure can't take it, they obviously didn't know from deep center field. Let's get down to the crux of this distasteful situation.

When anything out of order occurs in the keen Little Three rivalry, it's only natural to place the blame on the other fellow. However, this monumental exhibition of "misofficiation" cannot justifiably be attributed to either college, and there are no grounds for a direct gripe at Amherst. Rather it should be slung at both colleges for failing to secure the very best officials for this all-important tussle. This has happened before in other sports as well, it may happen again, but if it does, I'll feel most certainly will skyrocket to the boiling point and what has been a beloved and deep-seated tradition will suddenly evaporate.

Medical Examinations

At Williams College Physical examinations are given when a freshman enters and annually if he is on the football team. This is fine, but it so happens there are fifteen (15) other sports on this campus, some of which require as much if not more physical strain than football. At Amherst, a man cannot receive athletic equipment until he has been given a physical, and this goes for every season.

One member of this year's eleven had acquired a bad kidney condition, this turned up in the physical, but what would have happened of this guy had been on the wrestling squad? Chances are it would have gone unnoticed and serious consequences might have resulted.

How many men are now participating in sports who are risking their health? If there is just one, it's one too many! Williams is behind the times in this respect, and it's time to put things on the right keel. Let's give the athlete every possible chance by being SURE he's fit to play!

Athletic Smoker

It seems to me that sense of unity in sports is much needed around here. Official recognition for an athlete's efforts is a positive move toward achieving this. Last year two such smokers were attempted but missed fire due to poor planning; that is, all the coaches talked, covering a long period of time, and when the guest speaker's turn came, the audience was unconditioned, and the whole thing dragged. Nonetheless, this should only serve to make the coaches, Purple Key, and Athletic Department devise a better setup.

Other colleges do, why shouldn't we, or don't our teams feel the need for this sort of compensation? It would be my guess that they do.

Ski Captain



Above is pictured Pete Finlay Eph Slalom Ace.

Three Meets For Ski Team

Paced By Capt. Finlay Al Trudell To Coach

Pete Finlay '49, varsity skiing captain, announced recently that the Ski team has a definite three meet schedule with several tentative schedules on the fire. The '48-'49 winter season marks the first for which the Ephs have had a special ski coach. Al Trudell has taken over the job temporarily held last year by Landon G. Rockwell.

The season opens with two away meets with Rutland Junior College and St. Lawrence on Jan. 15 and Feb. 3 respectively. The Williams Winter Carnival on Feb. 17 will provide the climax of the season, the B division of the Eastern section of I.S.U. Tentatively set for that date.

Three Graduate

Losing last year's captain, Dick Brown, an all around standout, Gordon Volkman, cross country star, and downhill expert Dick Merryman by graduation, five members of last year's squad, paced by captain Finlay, compose the nucleus of this year's team. These are jumpers Hank Strong and John Brinckerhoff, and slalom and downhill veterans Casey Prime and Dunc Campbell. Finlay disclosed the freshmen material to be an unknown quantity, but comprising "some good material we hope to develop."

Varsity Wrestling Schedule

1/8	Tufts	Home
1/15	Brown	Home
2/15	Coast Guard	Home
2/19	Hofstra	Away
2/26	Wesleyan	Away
3/5	Amherst	Home
3/11-12	New England's Springfield	

Eph Grapplers Begin Practice For '49 Tilts

Vets, Frosh, Strengthen Mermen For Defense Of N.E. Championship

With practice starting Monday, the purple wrestling team launches its seven-meet 1949 season. The schedule, Coach Bulluck revealed last week, includes such potential teams as Hofstra, Brown, and Coast Guard. The latter two were not included in last year's championship season and promise tough competition for the Ephs this winter.

Prospects are good for the Ephs however, as all but three of last year's team remain. To add, there is additional talent from last season's undefeated New England Championship freshman team.

Opener with Tufts

On January 8, the grapplers face Tufts in a home opener, with another home meet with Brown the following week-end. As yet, little can be said on the strength of the opponents other than comparisons based on last year's records.

The Coast Guard encounter, scheduled at home February 12, should prove the matmen's toughest obstacle. Their team, picked favorite for the New England, was edged into second place by the Williams-men last year. On February 19 and 26, Hofstra and Wesleyan respectively play host to the Ephs—both seeking to avenge decisive defeats in 1948.

The Amherst match March 5 rounds out the dual meet program. On the same day last winter the Jeffs handed our house-party-ridden squad its only defeat by a one-point margin, 14-13.

The New England this year are scheduled at Springfield March 11 and 12. This week-end will see Williams defending its title against MIT, Springfield, Tufts, Coast Guard, Wesleyan, and Amherst.

Eight Lettermen

Two New England champions, Captain Paul Cook, 128 lbs., and Bill Leitzinger at 145 lbs., form the backbone of a veteran squad. With all but three of last year's team remaining, Lettermen Bill Kelton, John Stillwell, Hank Hall, Harry Neave, Ed Reynolds, and Chuck Turpin are powerful assets to the success of this year's squad.

Pete DeLisser, Scrubby Perry, Paul Shorb, and Green Carleton, all Freshmen N.E. Champions, are expected to be strong contenders for varsity positions.

Jannotta Wins Beer

Picks Eight For Ten

Frank Jannotta '51 won a case of beer at Cal King's, picking eight out of ten contests right in last week's RECORD football poll. Of the twenty-eight entries turned in, Jannotta was the twenty-first, but he was the only contestant to pick eight winners, missing only Brown-Harvard and Ohio State-Illinois. Four contestants picked seven winners on the poll.

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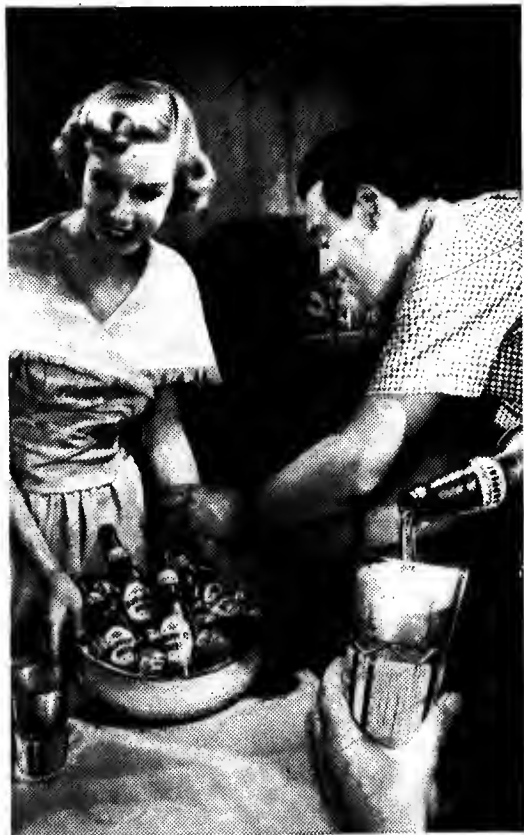
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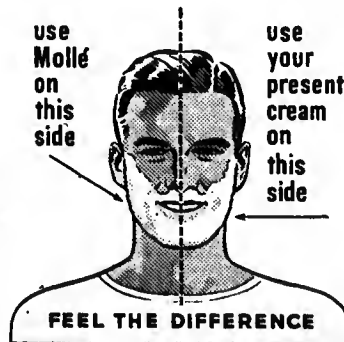
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Ten . . .

night with a panel discussion led by the ten ministers for those undergraduates interested in the ministry. About thirty-five students attended the meeting in the chaplain's home.

The discussion leaders were: Rev. Robert Metters '34, Rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston; Rev. Lawrence Wittemore '29, Assistant at Trinity Church, Hartford, Conn.; Rev. William Spurrier '39; Assistant Chaplain at Wesleyan University; Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady, '40, Chaplain of Trinity College, Mr. William Schram '46 and Mr. John Angevine '47, both students at Union Seminary in New York, Rev. Denby Williams, Chaplain at RPI, Professor Hutchinson, Rev. Blaby, and Rev. Goldsmith.

Schuman . . .

minutes of the constitutional convention will be used in the lecture.

Professor Schuman will attempt to illustrate in lecturing the necessity of a strong international organization in preserving world peace.

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AMT . . .

self-pity — which motivates the entire drama.

Martin Luthy plays the part of Lennie against tremendous odds. The Lennie-type has been mercilessly — and too easily — satirized, and Luthy gets laughs where there shouldn't be any laughs. If only the spectator could find some reason to like Lennie! But he can't — he can only pity him, and the two are not compatible.

"Curly" and "The Boss" (James Dissel and Richard Chinman) are unqualifiedly disagreeable people whose type would appear more common to "romantic-realists" who write plays than to anybody else. The roles are handled adequately, although Dissel runs the risk of becoming ludicrous when he stalks on stage for about the third time demanding wildly, in an over-course voice, who the son-of-a-bitch is that's hiding his wife.

The most sympathetic person in the cast, almost without question, is "Slim", played with control and understanding by John Lasell. Slim — a little too tired to be bitter — is the only individual in the play who quite knows what he is doing. Lasell conveys admirably this character.

"Curley's Wife" is well portrayed as a little tramp by Caroline Bidwell, but the power of her

most dramatic scene (with Lennie in the hay) is unhappily etified. Neither character pays any attention to the other — they soliloquize to opposite walls — and consequently the audience can never feel any sympathetic relation between them. This is an unfortunate interpretation of the scene because it reduces the should-be climax of the murder to emotional insignificance — makes it seem even a bit phony. The murder is accidental, to be sure, but it should somehow mean enough so that it does not get lost.

But this is only a bad moment, and there are other moments that are good — scenes between Slim and George, for example, and Curley's Wife's display of herself, and Llewellyn White's characterization of Crooks, a Negro hunchback — singularly un-African, but who manages, nonetheless, to be genuinely moving.

"Of Mice and Men" may not be "great entertainment" as advertised, but it is extremely well worth seeing. Cap and Bells has begun with a promising performance.

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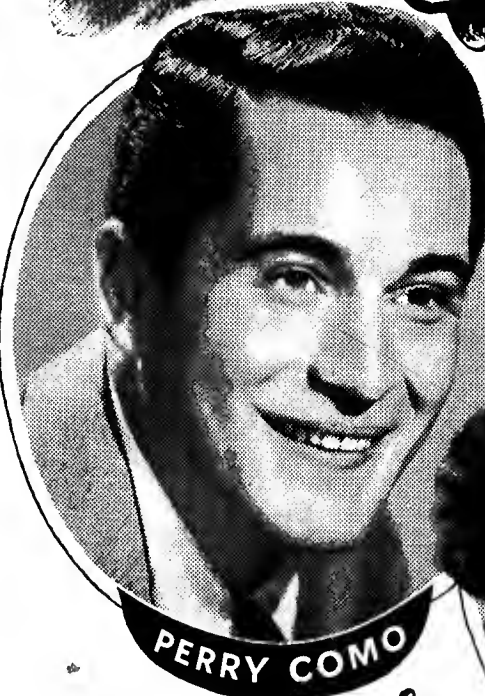


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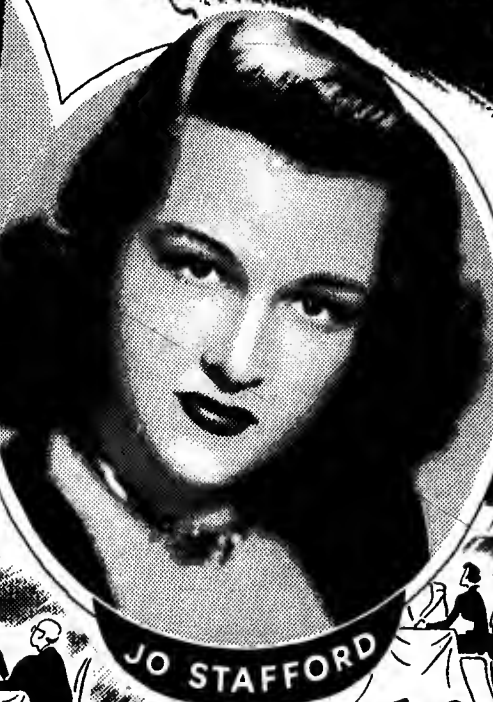
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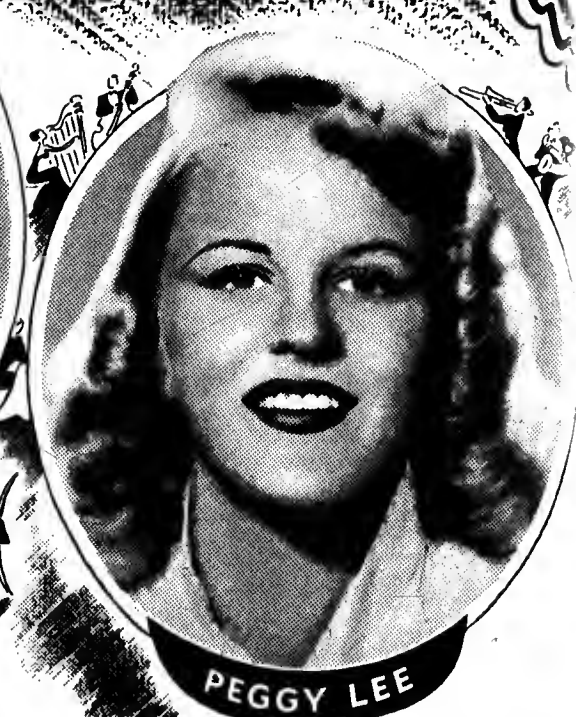
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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 40

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1948

Price 10 cents

Coach Watters Gives Review Of '48 Season

Names Duffield, Fish Most Improved Men

by Steve Blaschke

With the 1948 football season behind us, the time has come for a looking back and a glance at the future. There is no better man to do this than headcoach Len Watters, whose first college football team did so much toward re-establishing Williams as a small college football power in New England.

We caught the coach just long enough between a review of the Amherst game movies and one of his frequent chicken a la king speaking dates to get him to say that "the 1948 football season, though not satisfactory in the won and lost column, has been encouraging. The men on the squad were excellent to work with, improving tremendously and never quitting in the face of adversity. Their spirit was excellent and they gave 100 percent. I believe large strides have been taken toward better years ahead."

Duffield And Fish

On the question of how small college football compared with good High School ball the coach thought that "there is not a wide difference and that, even though, the players are older and the scouting is more intensive in college ball, the all around offensive and defensive play is much the same." As far as standout competition was concerned he felt that Union fielded the best team while the Wesleyan line stood out as the most opportunistic. Union's great center Ken Whalen was his choice as outstanding line man and he considered Wesleyan's left handed passer Harry Forbes as the best all around back.

While the coach was handing out orchids he said that although all of our ball players improved during the season, improvement was most marked in the case of triplethreat half-back Stu Duffield and end Mitch Fish.

Princeton In '50

"What about next year?" was our almost inevitable next question. "In all probability we'll be abandoning the single wing for the Missouri T, which the freshmen used this year. Perhaps it will be a combination of the Missouri T and the single wing." The coach also felt that six or seven members of Dale Burnett's undefeated freshman team should fit in very well and, of course, that "Soldier Joe" Ferri, who is eligible as a transfer student this year, will be of great help. "He is a fine all-around runner and will give us what we lacked this year—a break away back."

In substantiation of widely spread campus rumors Len Watters announced that we would definitely play ex-Williams coach Charley Caldwell's Princeton club in 1950 and that, if it is within the rules, he would like to have a five week spring football session for those ballplayers not engaged in other spring sports.

"How about your plans for the rest of the year?" "Well, I'm planning to teach some P.T. classes, talk to alumni groups, organize the '49 campaign, review the '48 movies, and coach spring football." With this modest program in mind, Len Watters headed for his next speaking date, hoping perhaps to discover a 200 pound fullback who gets straight A's, has never heard of Yale, Dartmouth or Princeton and would just love to spend the next four years in and around Weston Field.

WCA Directs Charity Drive

Many Groups Benefit From Fund

Volunteer workers will canvas the campus during the week of December 8-13 in a determined effort to make this year's Williams Christian Association Community Chest go over the top. The goal of \$7950, set by WCA Committeemen, is approximately the same as the one which last year was undersubscribed by over two thousand dollars.

This year, however, according to a Chest Fund spokesman, hopes are high that "the only charity drive on the Williams campus" will net enough contributions proposed allocations to fifteen benefactors.

\$1700 to Boys Club

Local charitable agencies are being given a much larger slice of the proceeds of this year's drive than ever before. The Williamstown Boy's Club will receive the largest share of funds allocated for use in the surrounding area. If the goal of the drive is met, Boys' Club hopes for a new building and improved equipment will be enhanced by \$1700.

A lump sum of \$815 will go to Williamstown welfare, the beneficiaries being any local charitable institution in need of finances. Of the total, \$550 will be given to campus aid. Of this, \$350 will help cover WCA operating expenses for the year, and \$200 will go to the Community Chest Student Aid Fund. This is a sum used for emergency cases of individual need on the campus which might not be able to wait for administrative channels.

The \$300 Disaster Fund is a small nestegg kept in case an unaided and worthwhile charity should proposition the college for a donation later in the year; the money may also be used in the event of a disaster striking this area.

Nine Benefit Nationally

Nine well known national and international charities benefit from the college drive. The largest single item on the Chest Fund budget is the World Student Service Fund. See WCA, Page 4

WMS Offers New Shows To Listeners

Quiz, Drama Highlight Latest Productions

WMS is branching out! In addition to the new program of recorded music which has been making students wake up cheerfully during the past week, the Billville station will soon unveil a musical quiz show and the first of a live drama series.

"Stop the Music" is the inspiration for the musical quiz program, scheduled to start early in December. The first listener who correctly identifies the tune and phones WMS will win a case of beer contributed by Cal King.

Plays Midget

"The Little One," a semi-tragedy with an abrupt surprise ending, will inaugurate the new live drama series at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 2. Howard Erskine '49, WMS program director, takes the leading part in this initial production, playing the unusual role of a midget married to a woman of average size.

This drama series, successor to the recorded Orson Welles version of Macbeth which has been running for the last three weeks, is to continue on a weekly basis throughout the year. The direction of different players is open to both students and faculty. Though no original plays are on the schedule at present, WMS is seeking plays by student writers that can be adapted for broadcast.

Sophomore And Trophy



Alert photographer catches pushball and friends making nocturnal visit to residence of President James P. Baxter III on Main Street. Whereabouts of mysterious sphere, which appeared momentarily in Freshman Quad Thursday night, is still unknown. The nature of Dr. Baxter's discussions with the pushball has not been made public as yet.

UC Alarmed By Accidents

Council To Be Severe With Next Violators

An urgent plea by Undergraduate Council President Henry Strong '49 for safe and sane driving by Williams students was the most important of the few items considered by the Council members at Monday night's short meeting.

President Strong said that due to the recent wave of automobile accidents of the past several weeks and especially in the light of the serious accident on the Bennington road Saturday night, the UC is going to "clamp down" on improper automobile operation by undergraduates. He said that Williamstown people are upset over the accident situation, and that if student driving is not improved it may lead to anti-auto action by the Trustees.

Strong urged the various social unit representatives to tell members of their houses who are not eligible to drive not to do so. He also requested that all eligible drivers be warned to drive carefully and intelligently, for he said See UC, Page 4

Dog Reprieved By AMT Play

"Big" Dies Many Times Before His Death

One member of the cast of the recent Cap and Bells production, "Of Mice and Men" owes his life to the performance of the Steinbeck Tragedy. "Big", a Springer Spaniel owned by Mrs. Frank Mason, Simonds Road, had been scheduled for death until he was chosen for the part of pet to "Candy", the old ranch hand in the play.

Director David C. Bryant, spotted the twelve year old dog early in September as almost perfect for the play and asked permission to use him. Although Mrs. Mason had planned to kill Big early this fall in order to spare him the hardships of another Williamstown winter, she consented to his "stage career".

According to Mrs. Mason, the dog's inability to use his left rear leg was the result of a knife slash which he received about four years ago from a "malicious" assailant. Ironically, Big was "killed" each night the play was performed. His fourth and final "death" will come before winter sets in.

One-Act Tryouts Completed; Bryant Selects Three Casts

With the memory of last week's dramatic success still fresh in his mind, Adams Memorial Theatre Director David C. Bryant announced the results of the casting tryouts which were held recently to determine the actors and actresses who will participate in a series of three one-act plays to be presented at the AMT on December 17 and 18.

Included in this production will be Clifford Odet's moving drama, "Waiting For Lefty," a realistic story of the problems faced by laboring classes following the depression. Those in the cast are: Charles Jarrett, Richard Verney, Helen Bryne Kelly, George Hopfenbeck, Otto W. Siebert, II, Llewellyn White, Marjiam Rouse, Gerald O'Brien, Jack Anderson, Steve Sondheim, Martin Detmer, Arthur Levitt, Eugene Foley, Dominick Dunne, and Don Sanford.

Frances Chaffee and John Lasell will be featured in "Auto-Da-Fe," another in the long line of Tennessee Williams' successes. This particular play is a psychological thriller involving a typical Williams nagging mother and her immature son.

Lady Augusta Gregory's comical "Spreading The News" is the third selection. The playwright was one of the founders of the Abbey Theatre in Ireland and has gained worldwide fame for her "I let laughter have its way with the little play," attitude toward her plays. Included in the cast are: George Cherry, Rosamund Bell, Jack Walther, George Sumner, Harry McDaniel, Ernie Lehmann, Josephine Miser, Betty Dissell, Charles Hollerith, and Peter Oaks.

Tickets for this production will be placed on sale shortly after the Thanksgiving vacation with season ticketholders being given first preference.

Federalists Go To Convention

Represent Chapters At Minneapolis

Three Williams undergraduates—Dick Goodman, Ted Curtis and Bob Carrington—were delegates to the convention of the United World Federalists in Minneapolis, Nov. 11-14, representing chapters of the organization in New York and Western Massachusetts. The purpose of the convention was to formulate policy and action for the coming year, through the fundamental purpose of the organization remains the same—to establish a world federal government.

While at Minneapolis, Goodman was elected to the National Student Council of the Federalists and also served on the organizing committee of the student convention. Curtis was a member of the nominating committee of the convention, while Carrington was elected chairman of the convention Publicity committee.

National Recognition

"The Williams chapter is now recognized nationally as one of the most active in the country," Carrington said. "So far this year, approximately 125 new members have been signed up by the chapter outside the college, and seventy-five more in Williams."

To gain the two hundred new members for the Federalists this year, the Williams chapter has shown movies and given lectures in a number of nearby schools and half a dozen church and Rotary groups. To date, it has also reached half the campus fraternities in its membership drive. Local chapters have been formed in every one of the schools and groups approached outside the See FEDERALISTS, page 3

College Book Store Marks Centennial

Store Occupied Same Building 95 Years

Raymond Washburne's College Book Store celebrated 100 years of selling books to Williams men at a luncheon given by Miss Marion Dodd of The Hampshire Book Shop in Northampton last week. The exact date of its founding is uncertain, but the business was in operation as a combined book store and drug store when Nathan Franklin Smith, the first owner, returned to Williamstown with his bride in 1848.

The store occupied the same building, which now stands in front of the gym, for 95 years, although it changed location three times. It was first built on the site of the Congregational Church. The business moved across Spring Street to its present building in 1943.

No Change

Students in the good old days had the same troubles that exist today. In 1889 a college publication called The Athenaeum charged Mr. Smith with having a book monopoly. Later owners were labelled "book barons".

The Book Store, God, bless 'em, advertised early in the old Williams Quarterly. The following appeared in 1864:

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

N. F. Smith

Williamstown, Mass.

has on hand

Dr. Hopkins' Essays, Miscellaneous Discourses, and new work on Moral Science, Prof. Bascom's Esthetics, and other works.

Autograph Books

Albums, College Photographic Views and college songs.

Also, continues to keep a large and superior assortment of Text Books, Stationery, Lamps, Oils, &c. &c.

Prof. Schuman Favors World Federal State

United Government Only Solution To Current International Issues

Speaking before a crowd of 250 in Jesup Hall Monday night, Professor Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, called upon Americans to embrace world federalism or else face eventual destruction. In stressing the need for an international state, Professor Schuman declared that a world federated government is the only peaceful answer to a solution of current world problems. Professor Schuman, who is also a member of the National Advisory Board of United World Federalists, argued "The Case For World Government" with a detailed analysis of present difficulties and a picture of the consequences if we fail to adopt world federalism.

Loss of Sovereignty

To achieve this lofty goal he declared that the only possible method, excluding futile war, would be the voluntary and complete relinquishing of sovereign rights now clung to by various nations, since conquest is obviously no way of settling this question and since man instinctively will require too long a period to bring about the desired results. Professor Schuman forecast that the present atomic arms race would only succeed in hastening the end of civilization, possibly within ten years.

However, he does not regard the situation as hopeless. A limited surrender of sovereignty, he pointed out, has already proved feasible in the federal structure of the United States, the U.S.S.R. and the United States of Mexico. Professor Schuman outlined the principles which he feels necessary in such a world government and included two spheres of law—international and national with international decisions having preference over those of the member nations.

Dual Citizenship

He emphasized that dual citizenship was required as a means by which the world government can reach down to the individual. Referring to collective security as a "myth," Professor Schuman decried the overall adherence to such policy by the United States. At the San Francisco Conference in 1945 he believes we came closest to achieving a world federated government, but any progress made here was nullified a year later by the U.S. — Russo disagreement over atomic power.

Russia and Federalism

In explaining the workings of a "World Government," Professor Schuman solved the problem of punishing aggressors by stating that such aggressors should be punished by an international government, not by sovereign governments. He asserted that our present arms race with Russia can lead only to a disastrous war. Following the conclusion of his lecture which was broadcast by WMS, he answered several questions from the audience. In response to a listener who wished to know if Russia would embrace world federalism, Professor Schuman replied that if this new government were shown to be non-discriminatory, Russia might join the proposed union, but even if she refused, it is possible for a world government to function, for a time at least, without Russia.

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Lighto de Moon

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

In regard to D. Lighto de Moon's reference of Wednesday Nov. 17 to the Williams football program, we should like to present a few facts in an effort to point out that this reference was made without consideration of any existing and obvious facts, and without any acquaintance with conditions affecting the make-up of the programs. To simplify matters, we should like to compare the programs of the "big" games, i.e., Amherst-Williams and Wesleyan-Williams.

Mr. de Moon seems to imply that our program contained, among other things, fewer action pictures, more printed matter getting "secondary, if any attention," and that all in all ours was inferior to the Amherst issue. If one cares to examine the two issues, he will discover the following:

1. pages of printed matter	-	Amherst, almost 3	Williams 1.5
2. action pictures	-	Amherst 1	Williams 9
3. pictures other than individuals and coach groups	-	Amherst 6	Williams 10

Only in photographs of individuals and of the visiting team did Amherst outdo us, and for this there are very good reasons. First, the Williams program made several sincere efforts to obtain pictures from Wesleyan for publication. A request was sent to Wesleyan two weeks before publication, but in return we received only a referral to the printers of the Wesleyan program. An urgent request by telegram to the printers was rewarded by neither an answer nor any pictures.

Second, whereas the Amherst program was both financially and physically able to print many fine pictures of individuals (and we admit that this is a highly desirable feature of a football program) we were simply unable to do so. The attendance at Amherst home games was greater than ours, and consequently program sales and income from sales were higher than ours. For the first three Williams home games income from program sales failed even to cover printing costs, and only thanks to the Wesleyan game did income finally cover costs. In addition, the Amherst program had a considerably greater amount of advertising, thus receiving a larger income from this source. The larger amount of money made available to Amherst by greater sales and advertising revenue enabled them to add eight pages (at additional cost) to their program, and also to pay for the cuts made of the individual pictures. Unfortunately we could afford neither the extra space nor cuts, even though every effort will be made to do this next year. Finally Amherst received cuts for one and one pages of pictures from the Williams program, thus saving them an additional expense.

As for the "printed matter," we have reason to believe that it is quite widely read. If this were not so, neither the Athletic Office nor the President's Office would bother to inspect and approve the articles before publication.

Had the author of your article taken the trouble to compare the two programs, he would have discovered that there was no similarity whatsoever even before he reached page three. We sincerely believe that a full-page team picture and an action shot (Williams) are more attractive on pages two and three than a full page of advertisements and a photograph of a gate (Amherst). Far from being "trite", all four covers used by Williams this year were acclaimed almost unanimously as very attractive and well chosen.

Therefore, it seems to us that the reference in your paper was unfair, uncalled for, and unsupported by fact.

In closing, may we make the observation that is an excellent idea to clean up your own backyard before criticizing your neighbors. If you care to examine your issue of Nov. 17, you will find but ONE picture, few articles of genuine interest, and no less than 40% of the four pages made up of ads. The back page is certainly not a masterpiece of arrangement with its 90% of advertising and 10% of left-over printed matter.

After studying the student newspapers of colleges similar to ours, we wonder why some much needed improvement is not introduced into the Record, when there is so much room and need for betterment.

Bill Kleinhandler
Cyrus Mayshark

This letter arrived last week from the Managers of the Football Program, who evidently took a cursory glance at the comments on their publication which appeared in this column.

We like to get letters, especially nice, long ones. It lets us know that someone is reading our column, and that it is not getting "secondary, if any attention," like the printed matter in the football programs.

Wrong Numbers

Bill Kleinhandler and Cy Mayshark start with a few nice, factual, erroneous figures. The Wesleyan program, instead of running 1.5 pages of printed matter, covered pages 4 and 5 with print and a little thing which looks as if it might represent a football. Back in the program somewhere are a couple of half-page sections, slightly dented by objectionable ads, which contain cheers and songs. Cheers and songs are very footballly and collegiate, so maybe we ought to overlook the fact that some of the cheers are obsolete, new ones are missing, and only one of the songs is regularly sung at games.

Of the nine "action" pictures in the Wesleyan program, three showed the team in previous games, the type of shot we suggested. The soccer and cross-country pictures were swell, but we were under the impression that it was a football program.

Bill and Cy credited their full-page montages to the Alumni Review. They were unaware, perhaps, that most of these shots were taken for The Record by photographers on Record assignments, and many of them had previously appeared in this paper. (The Program misspells two names in one caption.)

Nice Try

Bill and Cy deserve a great big pat on the head for trying unsuccessfully to get a single picture of the Wesleyan team or anyone on it. But these foresighted editors must have been aware, earlier than two weeks before the game, that they were going to have to put out a Wesleyan program.

We can't understand why they were "physically" "simply unable" to print individual pictures. Surely the photoengravers in North Adams are as good as the ones in Amherst. Financially, if the editors had made one page of individual cuts, they could have eliminated the cost of setting up a new page of type for every program. With the present football squad, all but one or two of these cuts could have been used next year, and many of them the year after.

Ads — Good or Bad?

Bill and Cy first complain about the lack of ads in their program, and then about their presence in The Record. We think ads are fine in The Record. We even encourage them. The difference might possibly lie in the respective business departments.

As for the covers, we have discovered no one to date who is willing to call any of Lon Keller's garish atrocities either "attractive" or "well-chosen." Any approval has been accompanied by the feeling

See WORM FARM, page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

"Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office of North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879." Printed by Miller, Lomb and Hunter, Inc., North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Wednesday and Saturday during the college year. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Record Office, Jesup Hall, Williamstown, Telephone 72.

Editor-in Chief Seth M. Bidwell, '49
Managing Editor Joseph F. Dorsey, '49

Sports Editor William R. Barney, '49
Associate Editors: Charles E. Utley, '49, 1950—H. Baker, M. Behre, S. Bloesch, P. Collins, K. Delany, J. Gibson, E. Gouinlock, R. Heuer, H. Mohring, L. Scofield, W. Stern, N. Wood.

Volume XLII

NOVEMBER 24, 1948

NUMBER 40

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

Your Reviewer of "Of Mice and Men" might like to glance at Kingsley R. Fall's review of the same production which appeared in the Berkshire Evening Eagle on Friday.

I suggest that he carefully note the following of Mr. Fall's remarks:

"... It is one of the finest pieces of dramatic endeavor, professional or amateur, that has ever been given on a Berkshire stage.

"To translate such a message—which, it should be remembered, could almost be called a by-product, for Steinbeck is first, a magnificent story-teller—would tax the resources of the most affluent professional company. That Williams College student actors can bring it to round, full life is an achievement of an extremely high grade. Cap and Bells has to its credit many a worthy production, but none, I think, better than this one."

November 21, 1948

James VanWart

Assistant to the Director, Adams Memorial Theater

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

I feel that the recent Record Review has done a great injustice to the superb Cap and Bells production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." The reviewer, by his comments, has chastized not only those of Cap and Bells who are well qualified to choose those plays produced, but also certain actors who along with the whole cast, gave very professional and moving performances.

Specifically, I disagree with the reviewer on the following issues: First, the review defines pity as "a thing to be regretted." I am not saying that the reviewer may not define pity in any manner he chooses, but I feel that his reasoning from this definition leads to the conclusion that since man is so obviously placed in the same category as crushed mice and dead puppy dogs, that therefore man

is to be regretted. I would suggest, there, another definition of pity: "of sympathetic and kindly sorrow excited by the sufferings and misfortunes of another."

Secondly, I feel that it is ridiculous to say that when man is pitted he is consequently denied the possibility of tragedy. Despite modern contentions, that the early Greeks, for example, were trying to excuse, or, possibly, to justify the particular pleasure which some men feel in witnessing the tragedy of others, I do not feel that we can deny that the fundamental impact of this experience is the excitement of the emotions of pity and terror. Pity to me then, is fundamental to the concept of tragedy. The flaw in this argument is, that in this play we take a group with whom it is sometimes difficult to identify ourselves to the required degree, but I would suggest that there is enough similarity for us in the fate of those who see their dreams shattered to bits, to make the identification possible.

I rather question the reviewers capacity to judge Steinbeck's penetrating analysis of characters and their presentations on the stage. November 21, 1948
Wentworth Williams, Jr. '50

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

I would like to add my hearty applause to the few scattered hand-clappings for Bob Taylor's review of "Of Mice and Men." Most criticism of the review revolves about a single point—that he takes it upon himself to criticize an accepted and established play and subordinate an appraisal of the acting and the interpretation by the director until the end of his review.

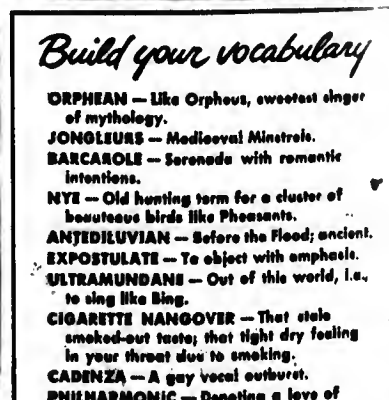
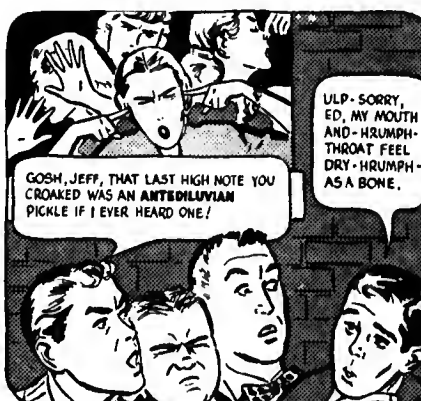
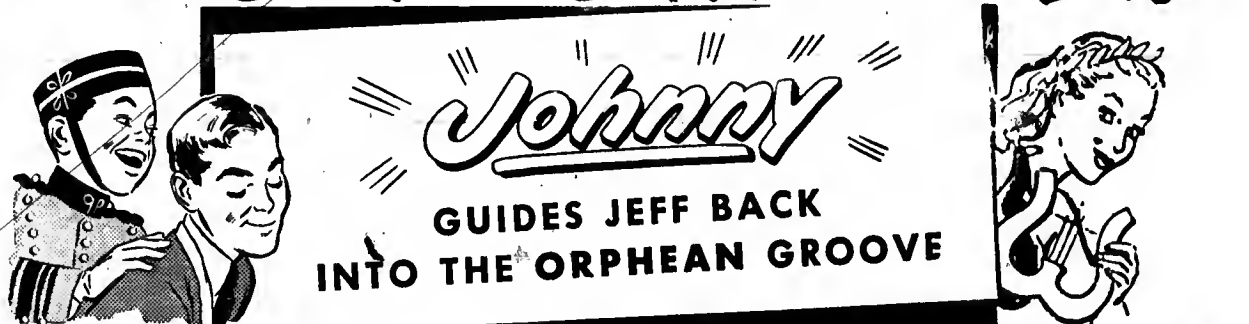
It is accepted practice to criticize what you feel most needs criticizing. The most important thing is that Steinbeck's play stinks, and to explain why. It is of much less import that the acting was superb and the play's message put across with power. His deleterious criticism of these two factors is the direct result of the bone he has to pick with Steinbeck and do not cast their shadow over the cast or Dave Bryant's direction. To understand it, it is necessary to understand his aversion to the play as such, and to its meaning.

In taking Steinbeck to task, he preaches a much-needed sermon to those who find "great entertainment" in the reviling of mankind. The audience should have emerged from the AMT with a sober realization that they, respectable human beings, were responsible for the animal-like condition of these men. Most students, however, applauded the third curtain call with a sigh of relief at the absolution of all responsibility. With jubilation, they cried "If we are no better than mice, we can be held responsible for no more than mice." They praised its realistic dramatization of the idea that all men are really no better than animals.

Their pity for George and Lenny was elicited by their own self-pity, not by a feeling of compassion for those who have been trampled down to the level of mere mice, rabbits, and dead puppy-dogs by an evil society. Some even liked Lenny. This could only have been because they felt themselves to be in the same boat—a piece of drift-wood tossed about by the eddying current of society. They wallowed in the degradation of themselves and of mankind.

I felt no more pity for Lenny than I did for the mice he killed. November 21, 1948
Dick Heuer '50

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Federalist . . .

college. \$1500 Raised
Pete Kent, Secretary of the campus chapter, said that \$1500 has been raised so far this year, and that prospects were good for raising another \$1000 over Thanksgiving.

"We definitely had the feeling that the organization will get. See FEDERALISTS, Page 4

Betas Succumb In Touch Final

Amherst Rules Hamper Ephmen In 8-0 Loss

Playing under unfamiliar rules on Amherst's Hitchcock Field last Friday, Beta Theta Pi, 1948 intramural football champions, dropped an 8-0 verdict to the Amherst Betas. The Lord Jeff win was the final chapter in a series of round robin games between intramural champs of Bowdoin, Williams, and Amherst, begun November 13th at Amherst. The Purple representatives reached the finals by virtue of winning a toss of the coin after playing Bowdoin's Chi Pals to a standstill for three over-time periods. Amherst also disposed of the Polar Bears in a 14-13 thriller.

Safety on First Play

Actually the game was decided on the first play from scrimmage when the Jeff line trapped the ball carrier behind the goal line, scoring the two points awarded for a safety. Amherst later increased this margin, crossing the goal line late in the second half on a long pass thrown by a quarterback named Muller. Muller incidentally was the outstanding player of the game, virtually leading his team mates single handedly to their championship win.

The local Betas came back strong after the intermission, and it looked for a while as if they might pull the game out of the fire. Beta linemen Donoho, Luthy, Coldwell, Halleck, Philcrantz, and Olesen consistently outrushed the opposition at the line of scrimmage, and Purple backs Dean, Shay, Stewart, Avery, and the two Jefferys tore off large gains throughout the third and fourth quarters.

However, they don't pay off on

yards gained rushing and passing. It is the touchdowns which count, and at the goal line the local champs seemed helpless in trying to cross into paydirt. Result—the final score, 8-0.

Blocking Allowed

The Amherst rules in effect for the contest hampered some what the wide-open, razzle-dazzle style of the Ephmen, who seemed a little ragged compared to the fine football they have displayed all season down on Cole Field. The Sabrina regulations allow blocking, and permit passing only behind the line of scrimmage. In addition helmets are used to prevent injuries which might occur in the blocking. With the exception of the substitution of tagging for tackling, the game, as played at Amherst, is virtually the same as regulation football.

Hockey Team Awaits Ice

Harvard, Dartmouth, Army On Schedule

Impatiently awaiting the arrival of cold weather, the Williams hockey team is eagerly looking forward to its rugged eight-game schedule, hoping to cheat winter's tardiness by practicing at Springfield after Thanksgiving. Plans are still indefinite on that score, however, and meanwhile the Purple sextet remains idle.

Dartmouth, Harvard, and Army are the big-time opponents on a schedule which also offers St. Lawrence, U. of Massachusetts, Union, and home-and-home with Middlebury. Besides trying to pick up a couple more regular matches, the team would like to arrange some Christmas vacation and between semester games.

Coach Frank Bell, in his first year as Williams hockey coach, See HOCKEY, Page 4

Eph Hoopsters Display Power In Prelim Win

Capt. Mason Leads Tall Purple Five In Romp Over N. A. Teachers

Coach Dale Burnett's varsity basketball squad is rapidly rounding into shape after preliminary workouts which started last Monday. Friday afternoon the Eph hoopsters completely outclassed a North Adams State Teachers' College five in a practice game on the home floor, 56-19, with twenty-four men seeing action for the Purple.

Looking terrific at several stages of the game despite the lack of previous organized practice, the Williams ball club gives every indication of developing into a high scoring unit before the 1948-49 season ends. Coach Burnett has one of the tallest squads to perform on the Lasell Gymnasium floor in several years and the team should go through a schedule of tough opponents with reasonable success if it lives up to its potentialities.

About thirty men reported for practice early last week, but it is expected that the squad will be cut to eighteen or twenty within a few days. Led by Captain Jack Mason, six men who saw considerable varsity service last year and a dozen members of last season's unbeaten Freshman ball club are now fighting for positions.

Height Helps

Against the Teachers' College aggregation Friday afternoon, last year's high-scorer George Ditmar, diminutive sharp-shooter George Bush, and sophomore giants Bob Larson, Chuck Pusey, and Harry Sheehy led the Burnett-men in the scoring department. The latter three men form a skyscraping trio that should be able to control the backboards, a phase of the game in which the Williams hoopsters were notably inept last year.

Holdovers Jack Mason, Jerry Page, and Howie Taylor showed some good floor-work in the course of the encounter and also are assured of berths on the squad. Other sophomores who have been outstanding in practice so far include Dewey Fagerburg, Jack Fraser, Dave Jackson, and Bill St. Clair of the 1947-48 frosh quintet, while three who did not see action with the freshmen—Joe Como, Chuck Hoffer, and Walt Morse—are making strong bids for places on the squad.

Veterans Bud Cool and Ralph Mason and sophomore star Shay Lynch are currently on the disabled list.

Several practice clashes with local basketball teams are planned for the next few weeks, with the official opener coming against Trinity here on December 11.

New York's best!



Best-Loved Lady in the world is New York's Miss Liberty. America's Sweetheart holds the torch for all we hold dear. Of course you'll want to revisit her on your next journey to the big city. But you needn't go there to enjoy New York's best beer. You'll find it right here . . . at your favorite store and bar.



BEST BEER ever produced by New York's most famous brewery. That's the reason more people are drinking more Ruppert than ever before. If you haven't tried Ruppert lately, you've got a real treat coming. It's extra-mellow

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IT'S COMING

WHAT—The Annual Chest Fund Drive sponsored by Williams Christian Association.

WHEN—The week of December 6 to December 11.

WHY—To raise \$7950 for local, national and international charity.

SUPPORT THE CHEST FUND DRIVE

(watch the RECORD for more on the Chest Fund Drive.)

Federalists . . .

something done," said Carrington. "The tone of the convention was both very optimistic and very energetic." The World Federalists are working in a businesslike way, using competent people in the fields of economics, history and political science, all of whom are working efficiently, he said.

Need More Members

The main job at the moment is to form more chapters and gain more members, Carrington continued. Also an attempt is being made to organize the First Congressional District so that it will become effectively World Federalist. The organization is to be accomplished through the established political parties, he added. "Educate, Mobilize, Elect" is the aim of the work, Carrington said that a large number of Congressmen already sympathetic to the cause of world government were present at the convention.

In this country, the World Federalists are now trying to mobilize a million votes so that the foreign policy of the United States will include official efforts to obtain world federal government. The movement towards world government, Carrington said, is considerably stronger in many European countries than our own.

Hockey . . .

would seem to have a wealth of talent to draw from. Co-captains Charlie Huntington and Tom Benson, and Tom Healy form one returning line, with Doug Coleman, Marc Reynolds, and Bucky Marchese making up another. Bill Swan, Joe Roberts, and Steve Wyer are three more capable forwards.

Dud Irwin, Don Ratcliffe, and O.B. Owen are veteran defensemen, and Dave Pyncheon is back as a net-tender. From last year's freshman team, Captain Mitch Fish, Jim Brown, and Dave Humphrey are potential linemen, Cubby Snively and Bob Cremin, defensemen, and Herb Poole and Teddy Childs, goalies.

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WCA . . .

vice Fund. WSSF, allocated \$2620 by the budget committee, helps students in war-ravaged countries to help themselves and to help others. Hospitals, food, clothing, and the rehabilitation of university life all are eventual goals of this allocation.

The Save The Child Federation, The Tuberculosis Association, the Cancer Fund, the Infantile Paralysis Association, and CARE all are included in the budget, and if the drive is a success will receive a mighty useful \$250 per agency.

Lingnam University, the unofficial "Williams-in-China," will receive \$400 to help in needed repair and re-outfitting. The Grenfell Mission, maintaining hospitals and missions in Newfoundland and Labrador, again benefits from the Williams Community Chest. The budget allocates \$300 to the institution founded by Dr. Grenfell. A small but important item is the \$50 destined for the Student Christian Movement. This will help maintain operating expenses of the national organization of Christian Associations.

In Italy, for instance, there are four million World Federalists, while there are only forty thousand paid members in the United States.

"For the entire time of the convention, we seemed to be doing something every second," Carrington commented. "We met people from all over the country and learned how they were working in their chapters. We were very impressed by the competence of those running the organization," he said.

Worm Farm . . .

that they could have been a lot better. In 1942 the Williams-Amherst program sported a three-color, home-drawn cover, showing a monstrous purple bull charging down on a quivering Amherst man, which was nothing short of terrific.

Eye for an Eye

Bill and Cy feel it necessary to boost their own egos by adding a few snide digs at The Record to the end of their letter. Refraining from criticism of others until you have reached perfection yourself is a particularly unprogressive idea, one which is especially in keeping with the spirit of the 1948 Football Programs.

These concluding remarks are not only "unfair, uncalled for, and unsupported by fact," but show a truly remarkable lack of observation. Bill and Cy complain about the single picture in last Wednesday's issue of The Record. If they will look at the November 13 issue, the same day on which their program appeared, they will find it contained thirty-two pictures. Count 'em boys.

They were right, however, about the percentage of ads. Last Wednesday's issue contained 42% advertising and 58% copy, (including stories of dubious "genuine interest" on the football and soccer games with Amherst, the Cap and Bells show, Winter Carnival, an SRO lecture, interfraternity touch football, and the swimming team.) What Bill and Cy neglected to mention is that the figures were exactly reversed in the Wesleyan game program.

In concluding, we repeat that we really did enjoy that letter. But let's continue this through the mail, fellows, and give the readers a break.

UC . . .

that the UC means business.

Committee Reports

Bowdoin Plan Committee Chairman Jim Finke '50 reported their recommendation that the Bowdoin Plan students move from unit to unit for their meals as scheduled, and not be allowed to eat at one social unit all year. The subject was brought up last week when several houses wondered if it would be possible to have a foreign student as their guest for meals for the remainder of the year. The UC accepted the re-

commendation since it was felt that the Plan called for moving, and that other houses should have a chance to meet the foreign students.

Bill Barney '49, Student Activities Council Chairman, asked if there was any way in which the collection of the UC Tax might be facilitated. Pete Geier '49 suggested that a one dollar per month additional tax might be imposed upon individuals for the length of time they failed to pay after a certain date. This suggestion was discussed and will be cleared through President Baxter for consideration later.

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A two hundred dollar Student Aid Fund will be used for emergency cases of individual need campus which might not be to wait for administrative action. And last, but not least, fifty dollars is to be set aside for the National Student Christian Movement. See CHEST FUND, Page 10.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLII DECEMBER 4, 1948 NUMBER 41

Letters To The Editor

Discrimination

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

No fraternity man should have felt anything except shame and regret on reading the decision of the national committee of Phi Kappa Psi to disaffiliate its Amherst chapter for pledging a Negro. The favorite criticism of those who oppose the fraternity system is lent credulity by this indefensible act by a "tiny group of wilful men".

The national committee of Phi Kappa Psi knew that its action would be contrary to the wishes of most of its chapters, and was careful not to put the matter to a vote. However, no amount of criticism is going to change its decision now. Its members hold the upper hand and it gives them a feeling of importance to stand alone in a storm of criticism. It is unfortunate that there will be some people who mistake bigotry for independence and pigheadedness for courage.

To the Amherst chapter of Phi Kappa Psi should go the congratulations and best wishes of every forward-thinking Williams man.
November 29, 1948 J. M. Taylor, 1952

Country Gentlemen?

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

As former Editor of The Record, I resent the characterization of Williams men contained in the attached release. However, it may be that the breed has degenerated and lost its virility since my day!!

Manchester, Vermont William Loeb
November 19, 1948 President, Union Leader Corporation
(Excerpt from "Weekend," by Bill Jones and Dick O'Reilly)

Williams: "The Williams man can best be described as the country gentleman. He always manages to look as though he has just been out for a stroll to see how the new colt is faring, or how the new spaniel is shaping up for the next season's duck shoot."

Critic's Critic

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

I would like to take this opportunity to make a reply to the article calling itself a criticism, which appeared in last Saturday's Record.

I too would like to quote the curtain line of the first scene of the last act of Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* (but I won't here for the sake of discretion), and if Robert Scott Taylor calls himself a critic of any sorts, this line becomes applicable.

Speaking of "wet toast" and being nauseated, I would also like to quote from Webster's definition of pity:

"...usually implies sorrow or a melting of the heart with tenderness for one who is suffering or unhappy."

That pity denies a man the possibility of tragedy, and that to like and pity simultaneously are incompatible, are thoughts too stupid to warrant any discussion.

I believe I attended the same performance of this play as did Mr. Taylor, and I do not deny that Marty Luthy received a certain number of laughs on his lines, but how anyone could be so insensitive as to be unable to discern the change in the tone of the laughter from amused to sympathetic, is beyond me. Ask the many, many people in whose eyes tears welled throughout the third act and see how amused they were.

The final point depicting Mr. Taylor's lack of knowledge both in criticism and drama is his remarks concerning the murder scene between Lennie and Curley's wife.

"...but the power of her most dramatic scene is unhappily stifled. Neither character pays any attention to the other — they soliloquize to opposite walls — and consequently the audience can never feel any sympathetic relation between them. This is an unfortunate interpretation of the scene—makes it seem a bit phoney."

Now I quote Steinbeck's stage direction for the scene.

"In the following scene it is apparent that neither is listening to the other, and yet as it goes on, as a happy tone increases, it can be seen that they are growing closer together."

The critic's knowledge of the play seems unbounded.
November 22, 1948 Howard W. Erskine '49

Steinbeck - Good Or Bad?

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

After reading your "review" of the Cap and Bells production of John Steinbeck's *"Of Mice And Men"*, I have found it necessary to rebuke some of your comments publically and to question several of your remarks in the November 20th issue of the Record.

First, and this is my main protest, you were assigned by the Record to review the current production of the Steinbeck play as given in the Adams Memorial Theater. Instead, you have steered away from the physical Cap and Bells production and have spent nearly your entire "review" on whether Steinbeck's subject matter is good or not from the literary angle. I don't know how qualified you are to dissect Mr. Steinbeck's works and it doesn't seem to me that it matters. The point is that you are questioning and condemning an already-established and highly praised piece of dramatic literature as one would a play by Shaw.

As a critic, you certainly have the right to question Cap and Bells choice of plays to be presented and your opinion of the play—but not in the questionable and lengthy detail with which you reviewed this show. It may interest you to know that Brooks Atkinson, dean of drama critics, considers that *"Of Mice And Men"* is the quintessence of commercial theater and it is also a masterpiece." So far as the subject matter of your review was concerned, Mr. Atkinson thought that "the economy of the story, the unity of the mood, the simple force of the characters, the tang of the dialogue are compactly dramatic, and *'Of Mice And Men'* is not theater at second hand. But the supreme virtue of the story, on the stage as well as in print, is the lyric perfection of all these rude materials—the violence springing naturally out of the situation and the bawdy dialogue tumbling without self-consciousness out of the mouths and minds of 'bindle-stiffs'. Although you may resent the tragedy and the harrowing of your feelings, you cannot retort that it is false or gratuitous. To be technical about it, *'Of Mice and Men'* is a perfect work of art." Nuff said, Mr. Taylor!

Secondly, there are two smaller details you mention in your "review" which I question. You consider this play as "an aspirant tragedy" and you maintain that the characters are to be pitied.

But you say that when Man is pitied to the extent that you believe him to be in this drama, he is denied "the plausibility of tragedy". I don't conceivably see how you reach this conclusion. Going to your own source book, Mr. Webster defines tragedy as a "dramatic composition which excites pity and terror by a succession of unhappy events, and in which the leading character is by some passion brought to catastrophe."

Lastly, you state that in the barn scene, "neither character (Lennie or Curley's wife) pays any attention to each other—they soliloquize to opposite walls—and consequently the audience can never feel a sympathetic relation between them." Had you been familiar with the script as one presumes a critic should be, you would have been conscious of the author's direction in the reference to the playing of the scene between Lennie and Curley's wife in the big barn. I quote for your benefit from Mr. Steinbeck's stage directions in that scene: "It is apparent that neither is listening to the other and yet it goes on, as the happy tone increases, it can be seen that they are growing closer together."

So, I suggest that in the future, if you should ever "review" a play again, that you devote your energy to the physical production at hand and leave Critics' Prize Plays, from a literary viewpoint, to the public's conscience.

November 21, 1948

Peter Candler '49

Holidays

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

The rather odd and inconvenient date for the beginning of the Christmas holidays makes one wonder if perhaps the administration is trying to force upon the student body the idea that the college controls the student body and can make it remain on campus as long as those in command desire. This is not meant as a bitter attack on the administration but rather as an inquiry regarding the postponement of the vacation till the twenty-first—a Tuesday.

What basis there is for holding the college over a whole weekend merely for the sake of two days of classes we fail to see. Those in charge of setting the vacation dates cannot possibly believe that these two days following the weekend will add any great material value to education at Williams College. The only results will be a great increase in the number of pre-vacation cuts, half completed assignments, and increased hostility between student body and administration.

Other colleges are almost all given vacations which include the weekend before Christmas. We realize that there is nothing we can do to rectify this administration error. However, we feel that in the future better plans can be made.

Many, many more desired to sign this letter, but we felt that those names at the bottom aptly express the sentiments of the entire student body.

November 28, 1948

Dick Welland, John D. Ellis, Ted Jones, Frank Janotta, Ted Prescott, Theodore Congdon, Ted Fox, Oliver Bardes, John Zebryk, Walt Ziegonghals, Tom Kent, Tom Costikyan, Fraser Moffat, George Cherry, Arthur Edgeworth, John Sziklas, Ed Sziklas.

More On Rules

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

It seems to me that the recent discussion of rules regarding student behavior, especially in regard to drinking and women guests has almost entirely missed the point. The only necessary rule is that "The College and the Undergraduate Council insist on good taste (and) gentlemanly conduct...." Any and all attempts to elaborate on or define this principle can result in nothing but confusion and evasion.

If "it is the aim of the College to develop in its students a sense of personal responsibility for good order" the student should be allowed to formulate his own decisions as to what these principles consist of in practice. Attempts at defining gentlemanly conduct, spelled out in detail, can never work. The Student and Faculty Discipline Committees, composed as they are of gentlemen, should have no difficulty in determining whether the circumstances of any case transgress the limits of good taste and gentlemanly conduct.

Also, if personal responsibility "is desired, attempts to impose collective responsibility on the social units, can do nothing but frustrate this stated aim of liberal education. If a student is individually guilty of offenses against "good taste" and "gentlemanly conduct" he should be individually punished. If guilt can not be attached to any individual or group of individuals, no one should be punished. It is one of the cherished tenets of our free society that guilt is individual and that it is better that the guilty should escape harm than that the innocent should suffer unjustly.

It seems to me that drinking in the public rooms of a social unit is not by any stretch of the imagination per se evidence of ungentelemanly conduct. If the circumstances surrounding the action make it so, the situation can be dealt with by the discipline Committee. This is only one of the many possible illustrations afforded by the recent regulations.

It is therefore my contention that the rule requiring good taste and gentlemanly conduct is the only rule needed to control disciplinary infractions of the type dealt with by the new regulations concerning student conduct. If the assumption that the student body consists of responsible individuals capable of deciding for themselves what gentlemanly conduct consists of fails; then the College is not the liberal arts institution it claims to be.

November 17, 1948

James B. Greene Jr. '49

Quotations from College catalogue March, 1948, p. 29.

Gessner - - -

sians have declared the Western currency illegal in their zone of Germany. Gessner pointed out that all illegal currency is confiscated by the Russians, who use it to purchase goods from the Western zones. They have blockaded Berlin in an attempt to make their currency the standard currency of the city.

Four political parties arose in Germany after the Allies authorized the organization of parties. Gessner spoke of the Russian attempt to merge the Social Democrats, the most powerful party and, with the Christian Democrats, the controlling party, with the German Communist Party. This merger was strongly rejected in the western zone by the Social Democrats, though it naturally succeeded in the Russian zone.

German Production
In reply to questions Gessner

said that, while there was production in the Western zone, there was none in the Western sector of Berlin because of the blockade and because the Russians curtailed electric power in the zone. The small output of the eastern zone went to Russia as reparations.

Replying to another question, he said that there had been no reconstruction of Berlin. Only the streets were clear of rubble.

I.R.C. Elections

Following the discussion I.R.C. president Art Sprung conducted elections for the vice-presidency and the secretaryship. Jack Belding and Mo Murray were chosen to fill these respective posts.

Attending an I.R.C. conference at the University of Vermont this weekend are Art Sprung and Dan Calhoun. Representatives will also be sent to the conference on the future of Germany being held by the Bowdoin I.R.C. on the weekend of December 11.

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Five Students Represent Eph

World Federalist Talks
 Take Place At Yale

Five students are representing Williams' United World Federalists this weekend at a conference being held at Yale University.

Bob Carrington, Pete Kent, Ned Stebbins, George Muller, and Len Jacob are attending the conference of Federalists chapters from New York and New England. One of its main purposes will be to elect more representatives to the National Student Council which handles current problems for the Federalists. Two weeks ago Dick Goodman was elected to the Council while attending the national convention at Minneapolis.

Money Collection Falls

At a meeting Monday night, Carrington stated that much of the money the chapter had hoped to collect over Thanksgiving had failed to materialize. "We did not make as much as we had previously hoped," he said. (Two weeks ago in the Record, Carrington said that prospects were good for collecting as much as \$1000.)

The UWF is reviving its drive for new members in the social units and is initiating a follow-up program in those already visited—about one half the total number. The group is now contacting alumni in its expanding drive for members outside of the college. "We wrote letters to all the alumni in Bronxville," Secretary Kent said, "and many expressed an interest in our work and wanted to know more about it."

Small - - -

Symphony No. 2 which was also used as an encore. This relatively simple selection contained a great deal of feeling and was typical of the quality of the whole performance. Eight Russian Songs, characterized by unusual activity in the tympana section, concluded the program. The entire presentation, while quite simple in nature,

CARE In Action



CARE packages being distributed in a Czech children's home. Chest Fund provides \$250 for the organization which sends food to families in Europe.

Chest Fund - - -

ment to help in maintaining its operations.

Chest Fund officials are playing up the idea of associating the drive with the Christmas season in their determined efforts to top the goal in this, the 1948 drive. According to Charman Stites the hope is that undergraduates will look upon their contribution as a Christmas gift—giving to charity in the same spirit as if they were buying a gift for under the Christmas tree.

To meet the \$7950 goal the Chest Fund is asking every student to join in the Christmas spirit with a gift of ten dollars. The contribution can be made either in cash or in the form of a pledge to be paid later in the year.

was very well done and reflected the diligence of Mr. Rosenfeld who succeeded Professor Nin-Culmell when the latter was granted a leave of absence from the college last year.

HOLIDAY

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Frosh To Hear Weston Speak

Topic Of Second Lecture
 "Williams Traditions"

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 Dr. Karl Weston will speak in Jesup Hall as the second lecturer in the freshman orientation meetings. Dr. Weston's topic will be "Williams Traditions."

President James P. Baxter 3rd delivered the first talk of the series on Nov. 7 when he spoke on "The Small Liberal Arts College in Modern Society." On Jan. 11 Dean Robert Brooks will speak to the freshmen on "Student Government in Education." After Dean Brooks there will be two speakers at each meeting. Mr. Richard Newhall and Mr. Kermit Gordon on Feb. 1st will discuss "The Place of the Social Sciences" in education. On March 1st Mr. John Hawley Roberts and Mr. Winthrop Root will speak on "English and a Foreign Language and Literature." On April 12th the topic for Mr. Franzo Crawford and Mr. James Curry will be "The Age of Science." The final meeting will be held on May 3rd when Mr. Lane Faison and Mr. John Miller will discuss "Cultural Coordination Through Art and Philosophy."

These meetings which have been inaugurated and are presided over by Freshman Dean Albert Keep, are designed to orient the freshmen in regard to possible choice of courses, and to give them a better understanding as to what they are accomplishing at Williams and what Williams is trying to achieve for them. Attendance at these meetings is required for all freshmen.

Eph Debaters Win At UVM

Fall Only To Army
 In Four Debates

Williams debating specialists emerged victorious in three out of four debates at the University of Vermont tournament, November 19th and 20th. The topic of debate was "Resolved that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

On the speaker's platform for Williams Adelphe Union were Dave Brown '51 and Jack McConnell '50. Of the more than twenty colleges and universities represented, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Syracuse were thoroughly outdebated by the two Williams men. Only the boys from West Point marred their near perfect record in the Vermont tournament.

The next debates for Williams will include Amherst, Brown, Princeton, Columbia, and Harvard. Tryouts for these will take place in room 9 Goodrich at 7:30 on Thursday evening, December 9th. The speakers may take either side of the question on education or of the question "Resolved that the nation would benefit from 'Civil Rights' legislation." The speeches should be no more than four minutes long.

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Co-Captains Of Hockey, Swimming, Track For 1948-1949



Benson

Tom Benson has been a member of the Williams hockey team since his sophomore year and has done a standout job in holding down a wing position. He was elected co-captain along with Charley Huntington at the end of last season.

Benson lives in Windsor, Connecticut and was graduated from Loomis School in 1945. He is a member of Psi Upsilon, and during his junior year he was secretary of that fraternity. As a senior he is vice-president.

Huntington

Charley Huntington was the center on Snively's ice contingent last year and was the captain. He graduated from Exeter in 1943 and entered Williams in 1946 after a three year army stretch. He's been on the team three years.

A member of Chi Psi, Huntington is a senior and has played varsity baseball during his sophomore and junior years. He has also been a member of the Williams Christian Association for three years.

Wineman

Hank Wineman holds the college backstroke record, and just missed making the Olympic Team last summer, but was voted All-American for his fourth place performance in the Nationals last year. He is New England champion in this event.

Coming from Buffalo, New York, Hank is a member of Zeta Psi, and chairman of the Junior Advisors. He is also a member of the Undergraduate Council and is a cheerleader. Wineman is a junior this year.

Baldwin

Ray Baldwin is a graduate of the Kent School '45, and lives in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He has been a mainstay of Muir's championship teams, swimming the 220, 440, and the relay which last year set a new record.

Baldwin is affiliated with Chi Psi and has played baseball for two years. He is also a member of the Williams Christian Association, and Williams radio station WMS. Ray is a Junior Advisor, and will graduate in 1950.

Barney

Bill Barney has competed in winter track for three years and is captain of varsity spring track team where since his freshman year, he has participated in the 100, 220, 440 yard dashes and broad jump. He has won the Lehman Decathlon for two consecutive years.

Last summer Barney finished third in the National Pentathlon Championships. A resident of Cleveland, Ohio, he is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, President of the Student Activities Council, the News Bureau, editor of the handbook, and sports editor of the Record, and a member of the UC.

Smith

Gordy Smith was graduated from Choate School in 1944, and since he entered Williams in 1946, he has been active on both the winter and spring track teams as a quarter and half-miler. Last spring he was unbeaten in the latter event.

Smith comes from Princeton, New Jersey, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. During his prep school days running spring track, Gordy was also a member of the Choate cross country team. He graduates this June.

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Polo Team Nips Harvard

Hudson, Heerman Pace Extra-Period Thriller

The polo team won its first game of the season by scoring a 12-11 extra-period victory over a hard-riding Harvard outfit last Saturday night, November 27. The game was played in the Squadron A Armory in New York City before a crowd of 2000 spectators.

The starting trio for Williams consisted of Chuck Gunther, Bill Hudson, and Vic Heerman. Josh Coste, who played polo here before his graduation last year, substituted for Gunther in the third chukker and played until the end of the game.

Coste's Goal Wins

The contest was tied at 11-11 after the final period, following a thrilling fourth chukker in which the Williams squad fought back to overcome a four-goal deficit. It was Coste who scored the

Hockey Schedule

Varsity		
Jan. 12	St. Lawrence	Home
Jan. 18	Massachusetts	Home
Jan. 20	Middlebury	Away
Feb. 12	Middlebury	Home
Feb. 16	Open date	
Feb. 19	Army	Away
Feb. 23	Union	Home
Feb. 26	Harvard	Away
Mar. 2	Dartmouth	Away
Freshman		
Jan. 8	Vermont Academy	Home
Jan. 15	Mt. Hermon	Home
Feb. 16	Deerfield	Away
Feb. 26	Berkshire	Home

winning goal in the additional "sudden death" period, in which the first tally wins the game.

Other contributions to the Williams scoring column were made by Hudson, who paced the team with five goals, Heerman, with four, and Gunther, with two.

It was the team's initial win in two starts. They lost their opening encounter to Cornell three weeks ago on the opponents' field. The score was 18-8. A game with Yale is tentatively scheduled for next Saturday, December 11, at New Haven.

College Plans To Build New Board Track Costing \$4000

By virtue of a recent Athletic Council legislation, plans are now set for a new board track to replace the badly dilapidated structure that has stood behind Rudnick's cleaning plant for about the last twenty years.

Just when the new outdoor track will be ready for use is not known but there is a good chance that the structure will be completed by the end of the Christmas vacation. That would permit the relay men two weeks practice on it before the first meet in Boston, January 22. The old one is already being dismantled and Mr. William C. Bryant, Superintendent of Buildings, is in the process of awarding the new job to a contractor. It was decided that to repair the ancient track as in previous years was not practical since the expense to the college in the long run would be greater.

Eleven Laps

Although the planned track, on which up to four thousand dollars are to be spent, will be erected on the same location as its predecessor, it will include several new features. It calls for eleven, instead of the old twelve laps to the mile. This change has been made since both Boston Gar-

den and Madison Square Garden have eleven lap ovals.

A second innovation is that the new spruce track will be removable. When not in use the structure can be taken up in sections and stored in a spot unaffected by the elements. With this possible, the new track should remain in good running condition for many years.

Winter Relay Schedule

Jan. 22 K. of C. Games Boston
Feb. 5 Millrose Games New York
Feb. 12 B.A.A. Games Boston
Mar. 5 IC4a New York



SATURDAY AFTERNOON
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ROBINSON
All Star Cast

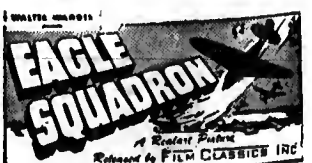
SATURDAY
DUEL IN THE SUN
Jennifer Jones
Gregory Peck

SUNDAY - MONDAY
CRY OF THE CITY
Victor Mature
Richard Conte

STARTS WEDNESDAY
KEY LARGO

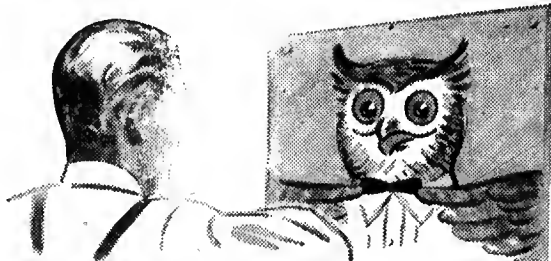
MOHAWK THEATRE
NORTH ADAMS

ENDING TONITE - SAT.

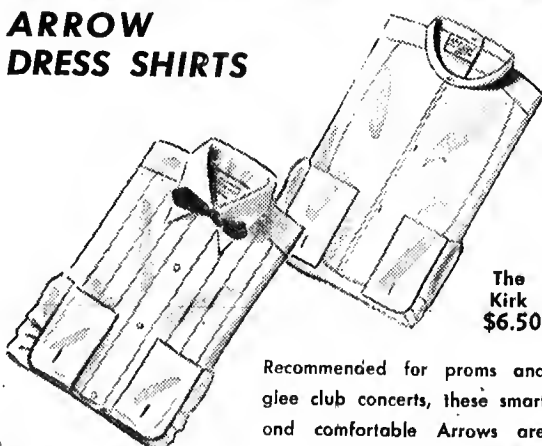


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North Adams

Coach Muir's Champs Win
'48 All-American Positions

Coach Bob Muir's five-time New England swimming champions received additional laurels recently upon the receipt of two All American and four Honorable Mention swimming certificates.

All American positions, chosen by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America for placing either first or second in the National Intercollegiate or National Amateur Athletic Union meets, with Honorable Mention slots going to the third, fourth and fifth positions, go to three members of the '48 squad.

Lambert, Wineman, Reid Cited
Andy Lambert '49, the Williams man copping two nation-wide berths, placed second in this year's National AAU 1500 meters event with the time of 20:26.4 to receive a straight All American bid. Swimming in the '48 National Intercollegiate, Andy emerged fifth from a field of thirty-one in the same event, enough to capture an Honorable Mention.

Hank Wineman '50, backstroke extraordinary with a 1:36.7, placed fourth in the '48 National AAU meet to also gain an Honorable Mention.

The third member of last season's aggregation to achieve national recognition was Bob Reid '50, who, in the same National

AAU meet, swam fourth with 4:53.2 in the 440 freestyle to gain an Honorable Mention award. Bob took a second in the Eastern Championships, missing first place by .1 of a second, and a first in the New Englands.

Relay Men, Maclay Take Prizes

Under the auspices of the National Intercollegiate at Yale in March of '47, the Eph freestyle relay team swam the 400 yards in 3:35.1 to take a third. In this time, the four men equaled their New England championship time set in the home pool earlier that spring. Honorable Mention certificates were presented to Morgan Murray '50, Dick Bacon '47 who was co-captain in his senior year, Chick Brashears '50 and Archie Maclay '47.

All American honors go to the Purple's '48 captain, Dave Maclay '46, for capturing a first in the 1500 meters freestyle. Dave splashed to victory in that season's National Intercollegiate Championships in 20:28.2.

Swimming Family

Williams coach Muir, an assistant Olympic swimming coach for the '48 United States team, is also a past president, '43 and '44, of the College Swimming Coaches Association. Bob has three times, '24, '36 and '48, been one of seven to judge men and women's diving events at Olympic trials.

Mrs. Muir is at present serving on the National AAU Women's Selection Committee, and acted as chaperone for the U.S. Olympic squad in '36.

Varsity Swimming

Date	Location	Home
Dec. 11	Boston U.	Home
Jan. 15	Brown	Home
Jan. 19	Army	Away
Feb. 12	Springfield	Home
Feb. 16	Dartmouth	Away
Feb. 26	Wesleyan	Away
Mar. 5	Amherst	Home
Mar. 10-11	New Englands Amherst	Home
Feb. 19	Deerfield	Away
Feb. 26	Wesleyan	Away
Mar. 5	Amherst	Home

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Cardinal Squad Places Five
On Eph All-Opponent Eleven

Five Wesleyan gridmen won starting posts on a Williams' All-Opponent Team, as picked by the Williams team itself. Trinity and Bowdoin each placed two men on this dream team; Amherst and Union had one starter apiece. Bowdoin and Trinity, three men each on the hypothetical second team.

Leading the balloting were Union center Ken Whalen and Trinity fullback Frank Eblen, both of whom were unanimously elected to their posts. Whalen is best remembered for his first-half out-of-bounds kicks, on the 1, 3, 4, and 9-yard lines, which kept the Purple deep in its own territory. He was also an excellent line-backer. Eblen did his damage to the Williams cause by racing on two touchdown jaunts, one, 41 yards, the other, 85.

The closest voting was in the left halfback slot, with Wesleyan's Harry Forbes, Bowdoin's Dick Rosse, and Amherst's Lew Hammond separated by only two votes. His punting, left-handed passing and beautiful running, aided by an uncanny ability to pick up blockers, gave Forbes the nod, but fleet-footed Rosse and triple-threat Hammond were not far behind.

Amherst's sole representative, Andy Scholtz, caught the two completed Amherst passes in the touchdown march at the end of the first half. Three members of Wesleyan's strong forward wall won berths on the team. Co-captain Jack Geary and Pete Wichowski were the tacklers, and Neil Keller, one of the guards.

Trinity-Wesleyan Backfield

Quarterbacking this team was Trinity's Whitey Kunkiewicz, whose passing and field-generalship netted him most of the votes in his position. Wesleyan's second man in this backfield was co-captain and right halfback Frank Wenner, who, along with Forbes, made trouble for Purple defenders all afternoon.

FIRST TEAM

Name	Pos.	Team	Height	Wgt.
Andy Scholtz	LE	Amherst	6'2"	180
Jack Geary	LT	Wesleyan	6'2"	210
Neil Keller	LG	Wesleyan	6'2"	190
Ken Whalen	C	Union	6'2"	215
Jim Fife	RG	Bowdoin	6'	186
Pete Wichowski	RT	Wesleyan	6'1"	195
Marty Lee	RE	Bowdoin	6'1"	174
Whitey Kunkiewicz	QB	Trinity	5'11"	195
Harry Forbes	LHB	Wesleyan	6'1"	175
Frank Wenner	RHB	Wesleyan	5'11"	176
Frank Eblen	FB	Trinity	5'9"	175

SECOND TEAM

Name	Pos.	Team	Height	Wgt.
Bill Pitkin	LE	Trinity	6'3"	185
Mitch Holmgren	LT	Trinity	6'2"	225
Vic Fortin	LG	Bowdoin	5'10"	212
Pete Ten Eyck	RG	Union	5'10"	185
Joe Ponsalle	RT	Trinity	5'11"	215
John Neimeyer	RE	Amherst	5'11"	182
Charlie Medd	QB	Wesleyan	5'9"	168
Dick Rosse	LHB	Bowdoin	5'8"	157
Julie Siroy	RHB	Bowdoin	6'	175

EVERYBODY

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TALKINGabout the
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on campusSUPPORT
THE
CHEST FUND
DRIVELocal
National
InternationalCagers Meet
Trinity Dec. 11Veterans, Sophs Battle
For Starting Berths

Having cut his squad to a more workable twenty men, varsity basketball coach Dale Burnett is now up against the problem of picking a starting team for the opening home game with Trinity a week from today. And from the looks of things on the Lasell Gym floor this week, it will be almost as difficult a task as was that of choosing the best twenty men to keep on the varsity roster.

A real battle is being waged for places on the first two teams, with a number of dark horse candidates threatening to displace some of the favorites in the basketball limelight. Seven men with varsity experience are on the squad as it now stands, but every one will have to go some to grab a first ten berth. Veterans George Dittmer, Captain Jack Mason, and Howie Taylor, and sophomores Chuck Pusey, Bob Larson, and Harry Sheehy appear to have an edge on their competitors at the moment. Three smaller but speedier sophomores—Joe Como, Dewey Fagerburg, and Chuck Hoffer—have displayed an uncanny eye for the hoop in practice sessions this past week, and are sure to be heard from if they keep it up.

Teamwork Necessary

George Bush, Bud Cool, Pete Goodfellow, and Jerry Page are the other squad members with varsity experience, and all four rate high consideration, while sophomores Brooks, Fraser, Jackson, Lynch, Morse, Brad Pusey, and St. Clair round out the squad. The fight for top positions is still wide open, and any one of these men may be in there December 11. Don Speck also made the squad list, but has been sidelined by an attack of appendicitis.

Apparently Coach Burnett's only solution will be to try out several different combinations of five men in practices next week, in order to determine which units function together most smoothly. Chief difficulty encountered so far is the inability of last year's varsity players and those from the 1947-48 freshman team to work together as well as they should.

The Williams coach also will have to strike a balance between height, and speed and scoring ability. Larson, Pusey, Sheehy, and Cool are big enough to control the backboards fairly well, but several shorter men are more adept at putting the ball through the hoop consistently. The amount of height on opposing teams will, to a certain extent, decide the outcome of the game.
See CAGERS, Page 6PROVE CAMEL MILDNESS
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Living Experiment

Shows Flick Monday

A meeting of the Experiment in International Living will be held for students and faculty Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall. The Experiment sound movie "Where Peace Begins," filmed in Europe this summer, will be shown.

Members of the experiment will describe their work which has promoted mutual understanding among young peoples of twenty different countries since 1938. There will be discussion of what the Experiment in International Living has to offer today in the post-war world, and of plans for the summer of 1949.

Billville

tribute Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. Each basket bore the name of one of the sixteen social units and contained all the trimmings for a fine Thanksgiving dinner.

In distributing more of the Chest Fund budget to local relief this year WCA officials felt that since it is these people with whom we are in contact throughout the year it is fitting that a good amount be set aside for help here in Williamstown. When you give to the Chest Fund, you will not only be giving to help someone in a far off land, but you will also be opening up your heart to make next year a happier one for some family right here in Williamstown.

Library

manuscript books written on vellum, and finally a "block book," so-called because each page was printed from a single engraved block of wood.

The exhibit will continue through December. The Chapin Library is open from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9-12 a.m. Saturday.

Cagers

termine the Williams lineup in the first few games at least.

Scoring Punch

All together, the varsity squad has shown some terrific scoring punch in pre-season work-outs to date, particularly for so early in the season, but ball-handling and defensive play have looked poor by comparison. This year's ball club should emerge as vastly superior to the 1947-48 quintet, however, and if the right men are "on" on the right nights, the Ephs can chalk up a fine record on the court this year. The presence of thirteen sophomores, five juniors, and only two seniors on the squad speaks well for the future also.

Local fans will see such basketball powers as Rutgers, Fordham, Hofstra, and St. Michael's on the home floor this year. The first

three games will be played here, against Trinity, Union and Rutgers in that order.

In a scrimmage with RPI at Troy, N.Y., before Thanksgiving, the Williams combine came out on top, 86-62. No fouls were called in this informal clash and both teams took advantage of the fact to show some good blocking and tackling. Ditmar, Pusy and Larson were the Williams high-scorers, with almost everybody contributing a few points during the evening.

Glee Club

cert with Smith and other joint concerts planned with Vassar, Wellesley and Emma Willard, the Glee Club has two solo engagements scheduled. One is in Town Hall in New York City in May, the other in Bronxville, N. Y. in March, sponsored by the Junior League of Bronxville.

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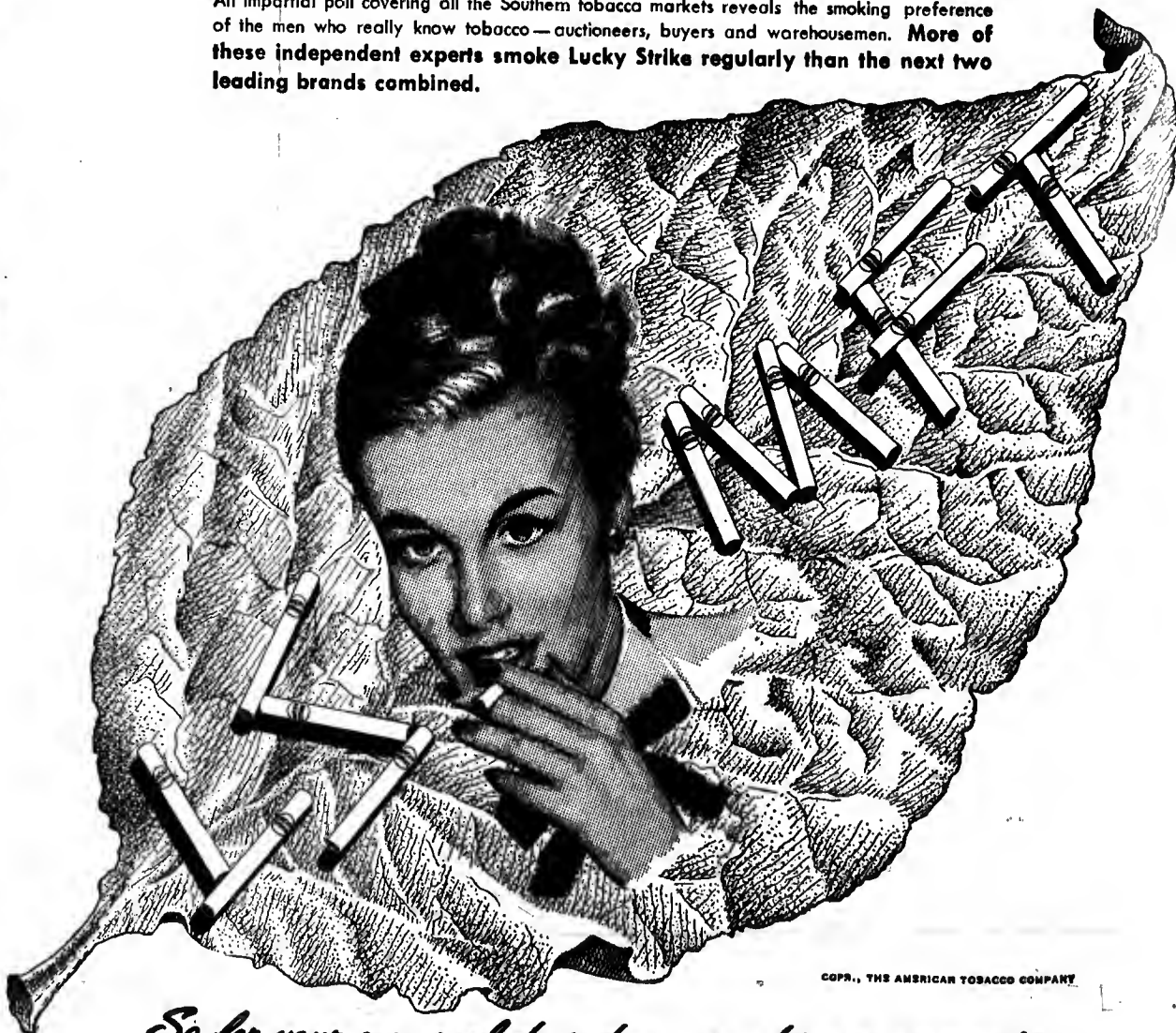
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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 42

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1948

Price 10 cents

Collectors Give Contributors Purple Feathers, Seals, Pins

Student Organizations, Spring Street To Aid In Chest Fund Drive

The eyes of fifteen purple feather agencies are upon Williams-town this week as the 1948 edition of the College Chest Fund gets under way.

Inaugurated Monday evening at the annual Collectors' Dinner, the drive has set a goal of ten dollars from every student and \$7500 from the entire undergraduate body.

A Chest Fund contributor can be easily picked out by a purple feather pinned on him. The feather has been chosen as the official symbol of the drive, and they are being distributed along with one sheet of Tuberculosis seals and a TB pin for every donation.

Purple Feather Week

The WCA, directing the drive, hopes that every student will wear his purple feather so that the "Give a Christmas Gift to Charity" message will circulate around campus.

Cooperation of local merchants and town officials, plus hard work by the Chest Fund publicity committee have made Spring Street a veritable carnival of posters, banners, and thermometers.

The giant thermometer embraced by the rather scantily clad damsel at the head of Spring Street will register from day to day the climb of the drive toward the \$7500 goal. As the drive moves forward, the thermometer will climb, and the young lady will gradually take shape and be clothed by Chest Fund artists.

Female Form Grows

The WCA is adding to its "Give a Christmas Gift to Charity" appeal a further plea to help the thermometer and its embracer assume full stature.

The large banner suspended above Spring Street plus the illustrative posters displayed in the windows of local merchants and in every social unit are further efforts to make this Christmas a happier one for needy peoples the world over.

In addition the full facilities of the RECORD, the Advisor, the Taconic Theatre, and radio station WMS have been enlisted to help push the drive over its goal.

Bob Hope Show

Highlighting the publicity is a special fund benefit radio show direct from the home of comedian Bob Hope. The broadcast, to be aired tonight over WMS, will star Hope, and is backed up by a fine array of talent.

Don Wilson is slated as MC, and the Pied Pipers, Peggy Lee, Andy Russell, Jo Stafford, the King Cole Trio, Jack Smith, Johnny Mercer, Margaret Whitling, Gordon Mac Rae, the Clark Sisters, and the orchestras of Paul Weston, Benny Goodman, and Frank De Vol fill out a half hour of star-studded entertainment.

Williams, Smith Present Concert

Nation-Wide Broadcast Features Glee Clubs

The Williams Glee Club in conjunction with the Smith College Glee Club sang over nation-wide Mutual Broadcasting System for thirty minutes last Saturday afternoon preceding an evening concert given by the two groups in the John M. Greene Hall at Smith College.

Said Williams Glee Club President, Alex Clement, "the joint concert and radio broadcast were extremely successful and the Glee Club sincerely hopes to sing with Smith again next year."

Future joint concerts this year are with Vassar, Emma Willard, and Wellesley, the last being held here in April. Solo concerts will be given in Town Hall, New York, and in Bronxville.

Frazier, Perry Win Football Pool Prizes

By picking ten out of ten winners on football games on Saturday November 20, Blair Perry '51 and Harry Fraser '51 won that week's RECORD "Pick Your Winners" football contest. In the poll sponsored by Cal King's and Hart's Drug Store, Perry received a Weber Virgin Natural Pipe, while Fraser was given a case of beer at King's. Although eight people picked all ten winners correctly, Perry and Fraser were the first to return their entries. This was the second time this fall that Blair Perry was a winner in the contest.

Dean Andrews Discusses Law

Vocation Crowded; English Best Aid

"Young men who are considering entering the legal profession should review their decisions very carefully," Dean Paul S. Andrews of the Syracuse University Law School advised a group of undergraduates at the Chi Psi Lodge Thursday evening. The talk on the legal profession was one of the current series of vocational guidance talks sponsored by the Placement Bureau.

First among the reservations affecting a decision to go into law given by Dean Andrews was that "today, as never before, the bar is a very much overcrowded profession." There are, however, always places for outstanding men near the top, he said, but emphasized that the top is a hard place to reach.

Big Money

"Second," he emphasized, "law is not a profession to enter in the hopes of making a fortune." He pointed out that according to a survey taken in 1936, about twenty percent of the lawyers in New York City earned less than \$1000 a year. Only one or two percent earned what he considered "big money."

The profession is one of the most exacting occupations that exist, the dean stated. You must be willing to work until you have found the "rock bottom answer." If you "do that you will be a successful lawyer without any doubt whatsoever. Don't go into the bar for a pleasant, leisurely life" for you will find yourself staying up until late at night or perhaps all night to complete a case.

"If you can feel that you can with real sincerity put your client's interest above your own" and if you "get fun out of using your mind," you can be happy as a lawyer, the dean declared. "If you don't get a kick out of contacts with all kinds of people, don't go into law."

Requirements

By far the most important pre-law requirement, Andrews stated is English, the knack of being "able to say what you mean and no more than you mean." Great lawyers "pack their English words full of meaning and make them sweat." Political science, economics, mathematics, psychology, and philosophy will all be helpful in law school, while accounting will be of great value after graduation.

In a short question period following the talk, Dean Andrews told the group that entrance to most law schools depends largely on the four year average of grades in college. A well-rounded man, however, will make a better lawyer in the long run. He told students to attend home-state law schools only if they are as good as the best one that they can attend.

Council Urged To Aid Drive

Progressive Fines Will Hit UC Tax Evaders

Announcement of the opening of the 1948 Chest Fund Drive, and an Undergraduate Council decision to impose a progressive fine on delinquent UC Tax payers were two of the more parts of the UC business at Monday night's meeting.

Pete Stites '49, Chairman of the Chest Fund Drive, introduced Sidney W. Goldsmith, Assistant Rector of St. Johns Church, who said that in the past the drives had not been over subscribed, but that he hoped that everyone would realize the special need this year and would subscribe their fullest. Stites said that with the drive starting Monday he hoped that social unit presidents would back it to the fullest and try to attain an average of eight dollars per man.

A new rule regarding payment of the UC Tax arose from an inquiry by Bill Barney '49, Chairman of the SAC on the collection of part of this year's tax still outstanding. The ensuing discussion resulted in a UC resolution that a one dollar fine be added to the UC Tax for men not paid up by the middle and end of each term. By this, delinquent undergraduates at the end of this term will find their tax increased by one dollar. The UC recommended for the future that the tax be placed on the first social unit bills of the year, but where not possible the first recommendation will apply.

Brooks Explains Vacation

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks commented on the many questions he has been asked regarding Christmas vacation by saying that the two-week holiday is set a year in advance by the Trustees. He said that there would have probably been as many complaints if the holiday began on Saturday and ended the day after New Years. It was announced that Wallace Barnes '49 and Wilber M. Swan '49 had been elected to the Tyng Scholarship Committee by the Senior Class. Colin W. McCord '49 is the automatic appointment from Alpha Delta Phi and is the third member of the Committee.

Modern Church Art Exhibit Seen For First Time At Museum

A controversial exhibit of modern church art is currently being seen, for the first time in the United States, at the Lawrence Art Museum. The works, which received widespread publicity when they were first commissioned by a protestant church in England and a Catholic Church in France, are being seen here under the auspices of the Museum of Modern Art of New York.

Two of England's foremost artists, Henry Moore and Graham Sutherland, were commissioned by the Reverend Hussey and his congregation in Northampton, England, to create works of art for St. Matthews Church. At the same time, W. H. Auden, one of Britain's leading poets, was commissioned to write a litany and anthem, while Benjamin Britten was asked to compose a festival cantata for choir and organ.

French Artists

With the financial help of friends and the active support of Pope Pius XII, Father Couturier of Assy, in the French Alps, commissioned leading French artists to decorate his new church. Among the works commissioned were a mural by Leger, a tapestry by Lurcat, a bronze door Braque, a painting by Bonnard, stained glass windows by Rouault, and a virgin in bronze by Lipchitz.

The current exhibit features

Student Travel Plan Outlined

Harter On Experiment In International Living

The plans and purposes of a European travel program known as the Experiment in International Living were outlined to a small group of interested undergraduates Monday night in Jesup Hall by several students who participated in the project last summer.

Alan Harter '49, who spent last summer in Denmark, described the way in which the summer trips are organized. He was followed by Walt Palmer, Dick Weber, and Tom Beal, who related their experiences in the three countries they visited, and "Bob" Dannfelt, a Swedish student who took part in the Experiment on the other end. Color movies, including an account of Palmer's stay in Belgium, were shown.

Live In Homes

Harter stated that over 1900 American students had participated in the plan in the last eighteen years, learning international tolerance and understanding in nineteen foreign countries. The groups usually consist of ten students and a leader. When the members arrive at the foreign port, they are met by the families in whose home they are to spend their first three or four weeks. One member of each family is of the same sex, approximate age, and interests as their visitor.

During the second month the groups get together again and take a bicycle or mountain climbing trip through the country with their new friends, visiting the major cities and places of historical and cultural interest.

Requirements

The major requirement is \$700, which is not as bad as it sounds, since it covers all expenses outside the United States except spending money. Some trips have language requirements of one or two years, but there are others, to Scandinavia or the British Isles, with no such prerequisites.

In closing, Harter emphasized the fine time and invaluable experiences had by all members of the group. He urges all those interested in the Experiment to start making plans now, and to contact him for additional information.

Birdsall Reviews Development Of Western Union Proposals

Billville Aerial Views On Show In Library

A group of striking aerial views of Williamstown and vicinity are on exhibition at the Williams College Library. They have been lent by Mr. William B. Brown of North Adams, former Register of Deeds in Adams. Included in the exhibit are views of South Williamstown and New Ashford, Mt. Greylock, Williamstown and Mt. Hope Farm, Williamstown, Blackinton, Greylock, and the Taconic Trail. The photographs are interesting not only for detail but also for the idea they give of wooded areas, meadows, farm land, and diagrams and planning of towns. They are exhibited in cases on the ground floor of the Library. The public is invited.

Speaker Condemns Apathy Of British

In a lecture Friday evening, Mr. Paul Birdsall, former Dean of Williams and Military Attache in the Paris embassy, said that a union of the sixteen Marshall Plan countries is "almost nonsense." Speaking on the "Politics of Western Union", he said the five powers that signed the Brussels pact are a much more logical locus of union.

In an account of the development toward union in these countries, he said that ERP and the Russian reaction to it have provided powerful stimuli, but that many obstacles have yet to be overcome before western union becomes a reality.

Franco-British Differences

The divergent psychologies of the French and British stand in the way of a centralized union of these nations. Although Churchill is the outspoken advocate of union, Mr. Birdsall noted that the labor government has little respect for his views. The British, therefore, do not share the enthusiasm of the French, who would not be adverse to casting their country's lot in with that of the United States.

Mr. Birdsall stated that western union is the next thing on the Washington agenda, and that to put it across, the State Department must capitalize on the immediate impulse for union that exists in regard to indications of Russian aggression. He foresees an important role for the United States in the proposed union and thinks it "absolutely essential that we give some sort of military guarantee" to the countries involved.

British Apathy

Referring to the periodic meetings of ministers provided for by the five-power pact, Mr. Birdsall described the break-up of the February Hague conference, due to British labor government apathy, and the eventual compromise resolution in May which decided in favor of a constituent assembly to consider a possible constitution.

Since that time the British have stifled all proceedings by their refusal to attend meetings. In October, however, an inter-governmental committee was finally set up to consider three plans: an assembly of the sixteen European nations, a preparatory conference of the five powers to form an European assembly, and a British proposal for a council of governments to consider mutual problems.

Princeton Chaplain Delivers Sermon

Speaks Of Inner Force Inherent In All Men

The Reverend Dr. Donald Aldrich, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, delivered the sermon Sunday evening at Thompson Memorial Chapel. The theme of Dr. Aldrich's sermon was that a man can achieve success in life only through yielding to that propensity toward good which is within him.

God is an inner force which is constantly urging each individual toward the proper course of action, and a man must subordinate himself to this force if he is to realize his potentialities. It is only through accepting the concept of God as a "living, personal force" that a man can identify himself with those high principles which produce true happiness and a worthwhile life.

Moses was the first one to recognize this truth. After he had delivered the people of Israel from the Pharaoh's tyranny, they asked

See CHAPEL, Page 4

Big-Time Band For Carnival

Ski Meet, Play, Square Dance Also Features

An informal dance featuring a name band, square dance, and a five dollar admission charge for the Winter Carnival were chosen by the Williams' student body in the poll circulated to social units recently, according to WOC Carnival Chairman Paul Mort '50.

Charley Barnett, Carmen Cavalero, and Johnny Long are the orchestra leaders currently being contacted by the WOC dance committee, headed by Bill Hutton F-'50, for the weekend of February 18-20. The chosen band will perform on Friday night in the main gym of LaSalle Gymnasium. More energetic entertainment will be provided in the wrestling room, where Floyd "Pappy" Moon will swing out with square dance music.

If dancing doesn't appeal to the week-enders, various other modes of entertainment will be available. William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" will be produced by Cap and Bells in the Adams Memorial Theater on both Friday and Saturday evenings. Activity on Saturday afternoon will include a varsity basketball game against the powerful Hofstra squad.

In an attempt to make the three days a true "winter weekend" rivaling pre-war affairs, the WOC is trying to bring the eastern junior division championship meet of the Intercollegiate Ski Union to Williams on the 18th and 19th. If the efforts are successful, ski enthusiasts will be able to watch stars from colleges as Bowdoin, Harvard, MIT, and Yale perform on Sheep Hill. The winning team will be entitled to a crack at the senior division championships at Middlebury the following weekend. Biggest stumbling block at present is the proximity of the weekend to the date of the senior championships. If snow conditions were bad at carnival time there would be no junior division winner to compete at Middlebury.

Torchlight Skiing

In line with the emphasis on winter, the carnival committee has planned torchlight skiing on Sheep Hill for Saturday evening. Tentative arrangements call for transportation by sleigh to and from the hill for both skiers and on-lookers. The WOC will again sponsor the annual sculpturing contest with the "Koveted Keg" as grand prize.

Mort urged that houses begin now to work on house motifs for the week-end. Post-probation rules will hold away over house functions during the affair. It is expected, he said, that houses will revert to the custom of individual dances on Saturday evening.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Scholastic Policy

It has been some cause of wonder to the undergraduate body what has been, and what is now, going on in the minds of the faculty and the administration. Since the war they have been waging a never-ending drive to stimulate, promote and increase scholarship here at Williams.

This policy, carried to a certain degree, is a good thing, and most of the students agree that high scholarship at a college is absolutely necessary. Graduation and a degree from Williams mean more than four-years' residence and a piece of parchment. They mean more than forty term courses with the marks necessary for their successful completion. Williams standards are considered high all over the country. Alumni are proud of this situation, and hope that it will continue. And the undergraduate today is becoming increasingly aware, as he must, of his being such an integral part of the scholarship at Williams.

Our Present Condition

But in post-war Williams this scholastic emphasis is fast changing to a fanaticism. The problem can be resolved to: Where are we now? Where are we heading? The former question is quite clear; the latter can be understood only in terms of what the faculty and administration have in their minds.

If the average Williams man is getting lower marks, and if the general standards are not as good as they were, then there would cause for alarm in Hopkins Hall. A falling-off of standards is a sign of impending weakness and places the future in a gloomy light. But judging from facts and figures, this is not the case.

The exact opposite is true. The college average from the fall of 1939 to the winter of 1943 was 3.2435, and the peak for that period was 3.2722, in 1941-42. During 1946, when there were but a few students, the average rose to 3.52. Since college resumed a more or less normal pattern in the fall of '46, the average has hovered around 3.4, falling below that mark, only once — in February, 1948. The college average for last June was 3.4003.

Easier Marking

These figures mean that before the war the average undergraduate's marks were one B and 4 C's. Since the war the average Williams man's marks are two B's and three C's. One professor noted that the "gentleman's marks" used to be C's, but that now they are B's. For a college with standards as high as Williams, no one will deny that two B's and three C's are high marks.

The question then arises as to whether the faculty is lowering its marking standards. These, of course, are extremely intangible, and a position might be maintained that the cause for higher marks is easier marking. This, we most firmly believe, is not true, and can not be true at Williams today, for two reasons. (1) If the faculty and administration are as extremely anxious to raise standards as they appear to be, then they would be defeating their own purpose by lowering marking procedures. (2) If the faculty was handing out higher marks, how do they explain the large number of warnings at the recent mid-term warning period?

Warnings And Cuts

No less than 49.5 per cent of the entire student body received at least one warning. There were 950 warnings, or close to an average of one for each of the 1123 students; stated another way, 17.5 per cent of all grades were in the D and E categories. The percentage of men with warnings in the years preceding the war ran just about as high, but the average student then had one less B and one more C.

Before the war the undergraduate had to maintain a 3.5 average to be placed on the Unlimited Cut List. After the war the college continued this policy, until recently it announced that starting in February, 1949, a 4.0 average, or all B's, would be a requisite for this list. The list has been greater the last two years than before the war. But now the faculty and administration suddenly feel that a man who gets three B's and two C's is unable to regulate his own class attendance. We question what is in the minds of the faculty and administration on this move.

The Solution

Where does the solution lie? We don't know, and we are wondering what the faculty and administration are thinking. Are they making an attack on athletics and extra-curricular activities? Even now the average undergraduate finds it difficult to do a reputable job in his studies and carry much in the way of extra-curricular activities. An often-heard comment is: "I don't know whether I'll go out for that; I've got to be sure my marks are OK." If the college is trying to dampen sports and outside activities, this policy is highly unpopular and immensely unwise. Every student feels that any college should have something more to offer than scholarship alone.

The college's position can hardly be called clear. The faculty and administration have raised scholastic standards and have not lowered marking procedures. The Williams student has responded; he has earned higher marks. What next? If the policy is toward increasing scholarship, ad infinitum, then it is time to pause a moment, and take stock of our present position. It is time to examine the future possibilities of such a policy, and then determine if that policy is the most desirable one for Williams.

N.S.W.

Letters To The Editor

To the people who keep writing to the Editor of the Williams Record: The "Of Mice and Men" controversy is wearing a bit thin; I think you protest too much.

As far as the barn scene is concerned, of course "neither is listening to the other"—that's the point. But it is more the point that each is trying to make himself understood to the other; that is what gives meaning to the fact that neither is listening. They were, but should not have been "soliloquizing to opposite walls." Soliloquizing means talking to oneself; it has nothing to do with listening. As a result of it, it is not seen that they are "growing closer together." It baffles me that you are unable to grasp this point. I have explained it now as though to a child. I wish that all of you collectively, and Mr. Erskine individually, would make an honest effort to be less obtuse.

About pity; you admit that pity is not enough to make tragedy—that terror is also required. In my review, the discourse on pity was intended to show that Steinbeck has placed his characters in the same category as rabbits, dead mice and puppy dogs. This he has done; their common characteristic is a profound conviction of their own futile ineffectual animalism, and pity is the only possible emotion here which will stand self-criticism.

Medea, Jesus Christ, King Lear, Abraham Lincoln, Captain Ahab, Winston Churchill and Thea Kronberg, to take as large a chunk of time and variety of characters as possible, are people who represent the stature necessary for tragedy. There are many more, of course, in and out of literature. If you think that George, Candy, Lennie, Crooks, etc. have the personal force required for the achievement of that stature, I must say that I disagree with you. I might add that I feel sorry for you. If I "resent the tragedy and harrowing of my feelings," as Brooks Atkinson anticipates, it is largely because Steinbeck requests me to wallow with him in this cesspool where I do not happen to feel that I or any other man belongs until we each make the distinct and separate decision to go there and wallow.

As far as what Brooks Atkinson says (and, incidentally, what the drama critic for the Berkshire-Eagle says), I find it all well and interesting, but I do not see just why I should feel compelled to say exactly the same thing. From my point of view, "Of Mice and Men" is revealing as a historical document, perhaps worth studying as a piece of craftsmanship, but non-existent as a tragedy. It would be awfully sentimental, I think, to weep over a rat which fails to understand the maze and hence misses his dinner of cheese, although of course, such an accident is not amusing. An appreciation of Steinbeck's play demands just this sort of response; man is first reduced to rat-level ("The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley"), then the maze is complicated beyond his measure of comprehension. I do not think, as Steinbeck does, that this is either Tragedy or Truth or Necessity. I tried to make that point clear in my review because I think it's important both to an understanding of the play and to one's understanding of his own reaction to the play.

It might be said that if there is any tragedy involved in this whole issue, it is the tragedy of a great many people taking seriously Steinbeck's estimate of mankind and accepting futility and helplessness as their lot in place of a "raison d'etre". That, certainly, was the tragedy of the "Lost Generation," but I will not believe that it need be the tragedy of this one.

I did not think at the time I wrote the review that I could make any clear statement of how good the acting and direction were until I made my statement of the level on which the play should be understood. I still don't, but in the future any over-all analysis I may make of a play will be separated completely from the review of the actual production. Perhaps then it will become more clear just what it is that you people keep complaining about.

One more thing: it is interesting to note that in all the letters which have been published censuring me for my various "failures," no one has spoken of the only thing for which I myself would like to apologize. I speak of the omission, made necessary by space limitations, of any mention of the sets in "Of Mice and Men." I should like to offer my belated congratulations to John Hopkins for having done an excellent job.

1. Robert Burns, "To A Mouse", (1785).

December 5, 1948

Robert Scott Taylor, '49

Eph's Briefs

by C. Sharp
Warnings

When a Toper isn't toping in extremis,
 And a toper can't be toping all the time,
 He likely is the Spark Plug of the party
 And with Co-Eds does the best of pantomime.
 We even like the way he wears his hair cut
 And the way the Rudnick Brothers press his clothes,
 But when it comes to handing out the warnings
 These charms, it seems, the Warner never knows.
 When a Hiker isn't lucky making hitches,
 (And you surely know he isn't manytime)
 He often stands and shivers in his britches
 And wishes Williams had a warmer clime.
 But as the hitchless cars roll quickly by him
 There comes a matchless opportunity for thought
 And sometimes he's inclined to muse and wonder
 Whether dates this way are not too dearly bought.
 When a Freshman isn't pushing on a Push Ball,
 Even though he's occupied with sweet repose,
 One can always rouse him with a cry of "fire"
 Or at least a cry of "Man the fire hose."
 He likes to see the stairways flowing water,
 But on this, it seems, the Dean doth sterily frown.
 He must protect the sophomores from a hosing,
 For fear the hapless '51 may drown.
 When sage J.A.'s are not advising Freshmen,
 Or meting out their punishment for crime,
 They often sit in sessions filled with wisdom,
 Propounding rules for conduct that's sublime.
 With skill they can distill the College Spirit,
 On rules of Sport their knowledge is complete.
 But when you look at them a little closer,
 You sometimes see the clay upon their feet.
 When a Cutter's very busy cutting classes,
 Or a sleeper is engaged in making sleep,
 Who knows what priceless knowledge he is winning,
 Or what a harvest of emotion he may reap?
 You can never tell what you'll forget in classes,
 But from a date you may remember lots,
 So why should Freshmen waste their time in classes
 When they can dream up sweet forget-me-nots.
 When the Warnee isn't busy getting warnings,
 Or reading lengthy yarns of love or crime,
 He often fills the Williams Halls with laughter,
 Or invents a scheme to make an extra dime.
 Now if Duty's call were just a little louder
 And Exhuberance were not so loud and crass,
 Perhaps, who knows, his college education
 Would have lasted somewhat longer than it has?



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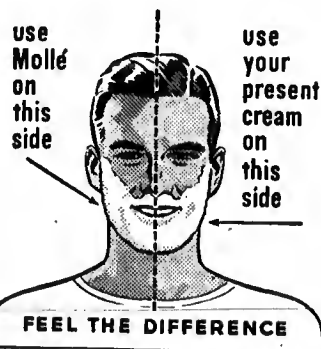
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Two Booters On All-N. E. Team

Association Selects Donnelly, Dickinson

Two Williams men, Frank Donnelly and Roger Dickinson, were selected last week for the All New England Soccer Team. Donnelly, picked one of the star halfbacks, captained this year's team and turned in an outstanding performance in every encounter at that position.

Left Fullback Rog Dickinson, our other representative, has the added distinction of being one of the few sophomores selected. Playing consistently well through out the season, his work in the Amherst and Springfield games was particularly outstanding. These selections are made from votes by the teams, coaches, and referees.

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Cage Captain



Jack Mason, one of the two seniors on the 1948 varsity basketball team, captains this ballclub with three years of varsity experience behind him. Jack hails from Sandy Hook, Connecticut.

A twenty-one year old six footer, he gained his first basketball experience at the George School where he played three years of varsity ball, captaining the team his senior year and breaking the existing school scoring record.

Squash Captain



The 1948 squash team is the second Williams team captained by Frank Donnelly, who also led this fall's varsity soccer team.

This fall Frank's outstanding leadership and talent as a half-back on "Uncle Ed" Bullock's soccer team led to his selection for the All New England Soccer Team which is chosen by the teams, the coaches and the referees and may well lead to further recognition on the All American team, yet to be selected.

N.Y.C. Dinner For Gridders

Watters, Staff, Seniors, Captain-Elect Honored

Football coach Len Watters, his assistants, the seniors on the varsity squad, and the captain-elect chosen last night, will be the guests of honor at a Football Dinner at the Williams Club in New York City Thursday evening. Harry Fisher '25 is chairman of an alumni committee sponsoring the dinner, at which many leading figures in the world of sports and a host of former Williams players and captains, will be present.

Grantland Rice, dean of American sports writers; Frank Graham, sports editor of the New York Journal-American, sports editor Bob Cooke of the New York Herald-Tribune; Ed Sinclair, also of the Tribune; and Chick Meehan, former N.Y.U. coach and president of the Touch down Club, will head the list of sports illuminaries present. Movies of several of this year's Williams games will be shown.

Hoopsters Win In Scrimmage

Purple Five Rehearses For Trinity Opener

Dale Burnett's Sophomore-laden basketball team added the North Adams Crusaders to their list of pre-season scrimmage victims last Wednesday as they took them 75-59 in a practice game. This was the dress rehearsal for the home opener with a veteran Trinity ballclub on Saturday night.

Still looking for a perfect combination, coach Burnett used eighteen men in the game. Fifteen took part in the scoring which was led by six foot six Harry "Squid" Sheehy's eighteen points. Sharpshooting George Dittmar put the Ephmen into the lead by swishing four of his first five shots but after this it became a tight struggle as the deft ball-handling and play-making of the Crusader center opened large holes in the purple defense.

Sheehy Shines

However, Captain Jack Mason, Chuck Pusey and Sheehy chipped in with sixteen points to give the varsity a comfortable halftime lead. Early in the second half the hookshot artistry of the Crusader center cut this lead to a mere three points but at this stage Sheehy took over. In less than ten minutes he scored twelve points on sets, lay-ups and hooks from all corners of the floor to sew up the ballgame.

Perhaps the game's most significant feature was the fact that at one point coach Burnett had a quintet on the floor which averaged slightly over six foot three. It was made up of Sheehy, Pusey, Bob Larsen, Pete Goodfellow and Bud Cool and still left several six footers on the bench.

Odds And Ends

Fresh Football star John Kulsar's refereeing was reminiscent of Pat Kennedy's colorful Madison Square Garden style and left no doubt as to who was in charge on the floor...Captain Mason looks good at his new guard position, he and Dittmar may well turn out to be the best pair of backcourt operatives in our league... The fine floorwork of veterans George Bush and Jerry Page is making the highly touted sophomore stars hustle for spots on the first ten.

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Swimming Season Opens Against B.U.

Colgate Meet On Jan. 6
Added To Schedule

Saturday afternoon in Lasell Pool Coach Bob Muir's swimming team which has been undefeated in twenty-seven consecutive dual meets opens its season against Boston University.

A home meet has been scheduled with Colgate for Jan. sixth. This fills out the only open date for the swimmers who now have eight dual meets on their program in addition to the New England.

Twelve returning lettermen led by Co-Captains Hank Wineman and Ray Baldwin and last year's Captain Sandy Lambert form the nucleus of Coach Muir's Swimming squad.

THE

4

ACRES

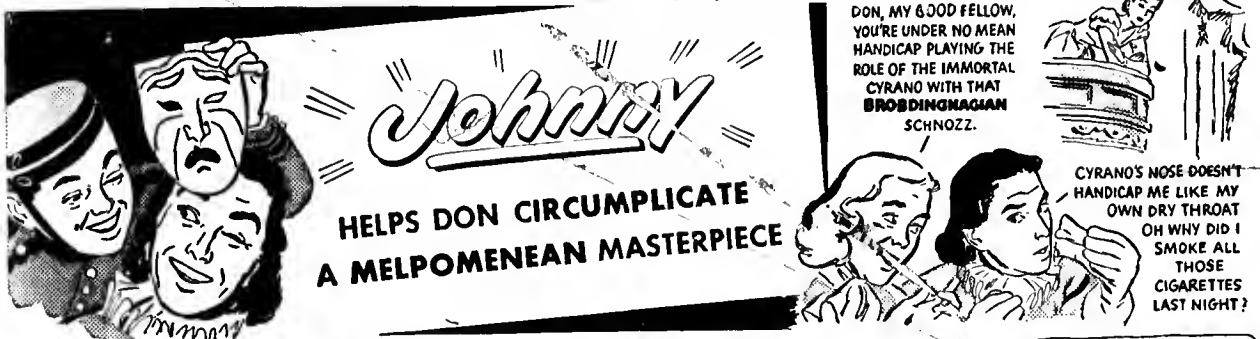
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Johnny
HELPS DON CIRCUMNAVIGATE
A MELPOMENEAN MASTERPIECE

DON, MY GOOD FELLOW,
YOU'RE UNDER NO MEAN
HANDICAP PLAYING THE
ROLE OF THE IMMORTAL
CYRANO WITH THAT
BROBDIGNAGIAN
SCHNOZZ.

CYRANO'S NOSE DOESN'T
HANDICAP ME LIKE MY
OWN DRY THROAT
OH WHY DID I
SMOKE ALL
THOSE
CIGARETTES
LAST NIGHT?



LOVE, WHAT'S A
KISS? A ROSY
DOT ON THE "I"
OF LOVING

HAI! HAI! CYRANO, YOUR
THROAT'S MAKING MIKE
BEAT YOU TO THE LINES
YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE
TEACHING HIM

OH-OH!
IMAGINE
CYRANO
WITH
CIGARETTE
HANGOVER

LOVE, WHAT'S A KISS?
O 'TIS-ULP- HRUMPH-
HRUMPH.

CYRANO, YOU'RE
RUINING THE
AUTHOR'S INTENT
WITH THAT
APOSIOPESIS

DON, YOU HAVE
CIGARETTE HANGOVER.
CHANGE TO
PHILIP MORRIS!

THERE'S NOTHING APOPHLEGMATIC
ABOUT PHILIP MORRIS. THEY'RE
THE MILDTEST, CLEANTEST, FRESHEST
SMOKE I EVER ENJOYED!

MAYBE YOU'VE
GOT SOME-
THING, JOHNNY.
I'LL GIVE 'EM
A TRY

THEY'RE HELPING YOU
BRING OUT CYRANO'S
EUPHUISM SO WELL, I'M
GLAD YOU WERE WILLING
TO CHANGE TO THE ONLY
LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED
DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING.



YOU MIGHT HAVE SAID
MY NOSE RECALLED THE
HIPPOCAMELLEPHANTOLES-

OH JOHNNY- WHAT A HIT THAT
BOY IS MAKING WITH CYRANO'S
POLYSYLLABIC PERSIFLAGE!

JOHNNY YOU CERTAINLY
HELPED HIM GET RID OF
THAT CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

YOU WERE GREAT,
DON!

THANK YOU, SIR, I THINK
JOHNNY AND PHILIP
MORRIS DESERVE EQUAL
BILLING FOR A
WONDERFUL ASSIST!

Build your vocabulary

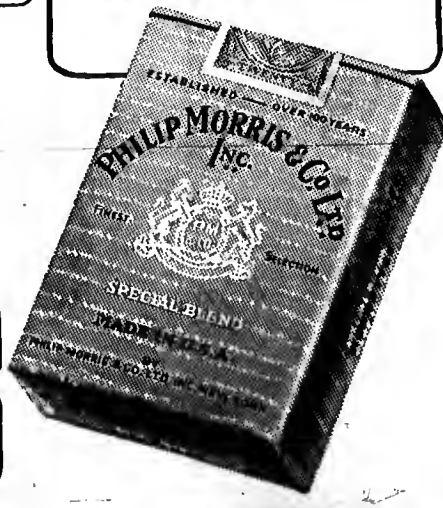
CIRCUMPLICATE - Wrap up, fold around.
MELPOMENEAN - Of tragic poetry;
comes from the name of its goddess -
Muse, Melpomene.
BROBDIGNAGIAN - Gigantic.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER - That stale,
smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling
in your throat due to smoking.
APOSIOPESIS - Habit of stopping in the
middle of a sentence.
APOPHLEGMATIC - Provoking phlegm,
or irritating.
EUPHUISM - Affected elegance in speaking.
HIPPOCAMELLEPHANTOLES - A mythical
monster believed in by the ancients.
POLYSYLLABIC PERSIFLAGE - Banter
using ten-dollar words.

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UWF Attend Yale Meeting

Bob Carrington Elected Mass. Representative

Election of Robert Carrington '51 as Massachusetts representative to the National Student Executive Council of the United World Federalists highlighted the regional meeting of New England colleges at Yale University on December 2, 3, and 4.

Carrington joins Dick Goodman '49, president of the Williams chapter, on the governing council of 35 members. Goodman was elected as a representative-at-large at the recent national convention of the Student Federalists. The Executive Council formulates policy for the 10,000 members of the organization.

The purpose of the meeting was to organize and coordinate regional activities and to inform the various representatives of Federalist activities through seminars, two of which were conducted by Ned Stebbins '51 and Carrington. Len Jacob '51 also attended.

"A great deal of work was done in organization," said Carrington. "The Williams chapter has apparently achieved an excellent national reputation." He went on to say that the local chapter was delegated the leadership in student federalism in western Massachusetts, principally in helping weaker student chapters and in starting new student and adult chapters.

Exam Schedule For The Term

Monday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.: Math 1-16, 17 H.; math 1a-6,7,8,11 H.; Math 3- 1,2,4,5,Gr; math 5-6,7 Gr. 1:30 p.m.: Art 5-10 L; Biol. 19-20 TBL; Chem 3- 21, TCL; Econ. 7- 11, 13, 15 H; French 1-2Gr, French 7-8L; Geology 9- C1; Latin 3- 9St.; Math 13-16, 17, H. Music 5-AMT; Phil 7-8H; Religion 5-7H; Spanish 5-12H.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.: Poll Sci 1-6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, H.; Pub. Spkg. 1- 4Gh.; 1:30 p.m.: Geology 1-C1; M. S. 3-2Gr. MS4-1 Gr.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.: Eng. 1- 1,2,4,5,6,7 Gr., 4 Gh.; Eng.5-6,7,8 H. 1:30 p.m.: Astr.1- 13 H.; Chem 7-21 TCL; Econ 9-4 Gh; Greek 9- 6,7,8 H.; Physics 13-1 TPL; Poll Sci 11-6 Gr.; Religion 1-15 H.

Thursday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.: Art 3- 10 L; Chem 1- 19, 21 TCL; Chem 1a- 19, 21 TCL; Eng. 15-8H; Geology 5- C1; German 9-8H; Hist. 9- 6 Gr.; Latin 5- 8 L; Music 1-4 Gh.; Phil 3, 2 Gr.; Poll Sci 7- 4 Gr.; Religion 3- 7 H.; Spanish 7- 12 H.; 1:30 p.m.: Astr. 3- 13 H.; Biol. 9- 20TBL; Chem 9- 10 TCL; Chem 11- 16 TCL; C1. Civ. 1-4,6 Gh. Eng. 13- 678 H.; German 7- 8 St.; Math 7- 17H. Music 3- AMT; Phil 5- 15-H; Physics 11- 1 TPL; Poll Sci 3- 1, 2,4,5,6, Gr.

Friday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.: Econ. 5-1,2,4,5,6,7, Gr. 1:30 p.m.: German 1- 6,8, H.; German 1a- 8 St.; German 3- 4Gh.; Spanish 1-6 L;

Spanish 3- 11, 12 H.; Saturday, Jan. 29, 9 a.m.: Art 19-6 L; Ec. 19- 2,4,5, Gr.; Eng 19-6,8, H.; Hist. 19- 6 Gr.; A.H.&L. 19-1 Gr. Music 19- AMT; Phil 19-7 Gr.; Physics 1-1.10 TPL; Physics 3-1.10 TPL; Physics 19- 16 TPL; Poly Ec. 19- 7 H.; Poll. Sci 19-11H.; 1:30 p.m. Eng. 3- 6,7, 8,15 H.; 1,2,4,5,6,7, Gr. Geo. 19-C1;MS 1-4,6 Gh.

Monday, Jan. 31, 9 a.m.: Art 1-4,5,6,10 L; Astr. 5- 13 H.; Chem 5- 10 TCL; Econ 13- 4 Gh.; French 13- 9St.; Geology 7-C1; Hist 11-4L; H.&M. of Sci. 1-21 TCL; Poll. Sci 5- 5,6,Gr.; Psych. 3- 14 TBL; Spanish 5a- 5L; 1:30 p.m.: Art 7-4L; Biol. 1- 14,20 TBL;21TCL Biol. 3- 14, 20, TBL, 21TCL; French 9- 2 Gr.; Hist. 7-1 Gr.; Math 9- 16 H.; Music 9- AMT; Phil 11-6 Gh.; Physics 7 10TPL; Russian 1-6Gr.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 9 a.m.: Econ 1-1,2,4,5,6,7,Gr.;4 Gh.; Econ. 3- 6, 7,8,11,12,15 H. 1:30 p.m.: Eng 7-6,7,8,H.; French 3-15H; French 5- 1,2,Gr.

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m.: Hist. 5-1,2 Gr.; Physics 5- 10 TPL; 1:30 p.m.: Biol. 5- 14 TBL; Drama 1-AMT; French 5a- 1 Gr. German 5- 9 Gh.; Latin 7-9 St.; Statistics 1-19 H.; M.S.2 2 Gr. Music 7-AMT; Phil 9-8 Gh. Poll. Sci 9-6Gh. Psych 4- 4 Gh.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 9 a.m.: Hist. 1-1,2,4,5,7, Gr.; Hist. 1a-6Gr. Hist 3-7,8,11,12,15 H.; Hist 15 6H. 1:30 p.m.: Biol 7- 20TBL; Eng. 11-

6,7,8 H.; Geology 3- C1; Phil 1-1,2,4,5,6,7,Gr.; Physics 1a-1.10 TPL; Poll Sci 15- 11H. Examinations for Honors Work students and Independent Study will be arranged by instructors. Also in French 19, German 11, 19a, Greek 1,3,5, Latin 9, 19, Psych 5.

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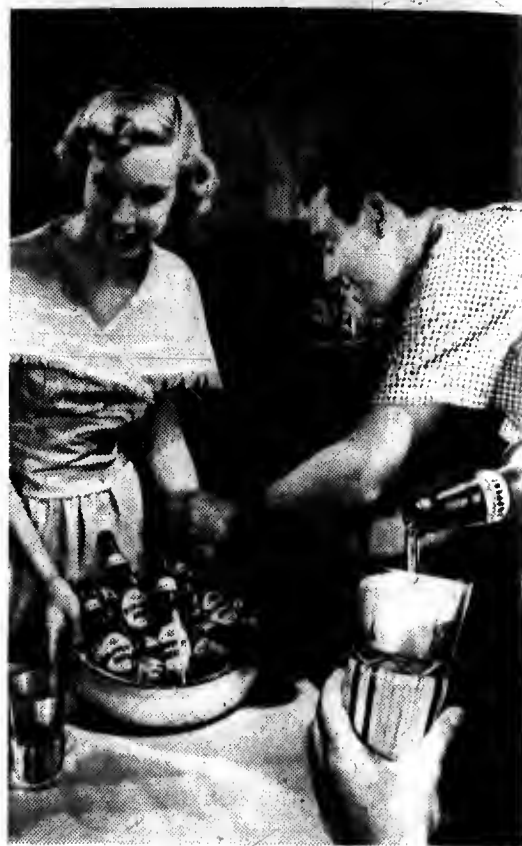
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Ruppert Knickerbocker Beer and Ruppert Ale, Jacob Ruppert, New York City—1948

Chapel --

ed him, "Who is this that has led us to safety?" and he replied, "I am what I am." Later, when they put the same query to him, he answered, "I will be what I will be." Moses had yielded to the power of good within him, and he realized that his character and destiny were entirely dependent upon the will of God.

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Pro. Lehmann, Noted Arch'ologist, To Talk

Will Lecture On Excavation

Color Slides To Show Greek Island Work

Karl Lehmann, noted archaeologist and art historian who is at present a Professor of Archaeology at New York University, will speak on the topic "Excavations on a Greek Island" on Monday evening, December 13 at 8 p.m. in Jesup. This will be the third lecture of the "Williams Lecture Committee's series.

Mr Lehmann is now directing an excavation on the Greek Island of Samothrace and has unearthed a sanctuary where members of mysterious cults of the ancient Greeks came to pray. His lecture, which will concern these discoveries, will be illustrated by color slides taken on the scene by Mr. Lehmann.

Makes Rocks Interesting

Prof. William Pierson, of the art department, who studied two years under Lehmann commented, "He has a dynamic personality—the sort of lecturer who keeps you perched on the seat of your chair, even when he's only talking about a pile of rocks."

Professor of Archaeology at Munster University until 1933, Mr. Lehmann left Germany at that time because of Nazi pressure, and settled in Italy, where he worked on a book on Pompeii until 1935. He then left Europe to accept appointment to the University of Fine Arts of N.Y.U. as Professor of Fine Arts.

Excavations Begun in '37

Appointed director of the Archaeological Research Fund in 1937, Mr. Lehmann began Samothrace excavations, which, because of the war, were not completed until last year.

Recently Mr. Lehmann, who has written on Pompeian architecture, the reliefs on the Column of Trajan and other archaeological subjects, has published a book entitled "Thomas Jefferson, American Humanist". This work is especially noteworthy in view of the short time Mr. Lehmann has spent in this country.

Mr. Lehmann, who had one son in the class of '48 and who has another, Ernie, in the class of '51, will speak on Tuesday before the American History and Literature Seminar on Jefferson and before the Art 1 course on Roman Insular Architecture.

"Comment" To Hit Campus Dec. 18

Second Feature Issues Essay On Citizenship

Editor in Chief John Hopkins '50 has announced that "Comment", the youngest Williams publication, will make its second appearance on campus on Friday, December 17.

This issue's lead article was written by Professor Richard A. Newhall and is entitled "Citizenship In A Democratic World Power." The format is somewhat larger than it has been in the past and much of the artwork is printed in color. The emphasis has been put on fiction and art rather than non-fiction, predominant in the last issue.

The magazine still sells for thirty-five cents per single copy.

British Expand '49 Summer School Plans

Many Subjects Offered Overseas Students At Reasonable Cost

Encouraged by their success during the past two years, British universities, in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, New York, and the British Council, are expanding their program of summer schools for overseas students in 1949. The number of courses will be increased and provision will be made for a larger number of American students.

Nine universities are arranging schools for next year, to be held from July 10 through August 20 in various parts of England and Scotland. Most courses will offer field trips and will afford opportunities for American students to see a great deal of Great Britain, as well as to meet students from other nations.

Wide Range

The courses will range over a wide field, covering studies of English social life, English literature, democratic government in Britain, British industrial development, town planning, modern European civilization, and ancient Greece. They are intended primarily for graduates and teachers, but in some cases students in their junior and senior years with good academic records will be able to attend. At some universities special assistance will be given to students preparing theses in their subject.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate an overall figure of 780 United States students, who will live either in colleges or in university hostels. Although food is rationed, the supply is adequate.

The cost of the courses, including tuition and maintenance for the six weeks, will be \$216 to \$264, in addition to the cost of travel. See BRITISH, Page 3

Chest Fund Drive On Campus Heads Toward Finish Dec. 13

Canvass Social Units; Goal Set At \$7950

Collectors will close their books Monday evening as the 1948 Chest Fund winds up a campus-wide canvass to raise \$7950 for fifteen local, national, and world charities.

Although no definite reports are yet available on the amount of contributions solicited, Treasurer Ben Farrington '51, reports that steady progress is being made in the drive. If the goal is attained, WCA will be able to sign the fifteen proposed Christmas-gift-to-charity checks early next week.

Pledges Due March 1

In spite of the drive's emphasis on paying now by check or cash, a large proportion of the undergraduate body, because of present financial difficulties, have chosen the pledge plan. These promises to pay are due March 1, 1949. Checks should be made out to the Williams Chest Fund Drive and mailed to Treasurer Ben Farrington, c/o Chest Fund Drive, Williams Christian Association, Williamstown.

Collectors for the drive have been appointed on a social unit basis, one man from each of the sixteen social units being in charge of collections in his territory. The exception to this is Freshman contributions, which are being solicited in the dorms.

Purple Patches

Dope sheets, purple patches, and Tuberculosis Seals were distributed at the annual Chest Fund bazaar, held Monday evening in the Chi Psi lodge.

Stu Duffield To Captain Football Team In '49

Take It Easy Over Vacation

Speed Will Leave Room For More Frosh In '49

by Dan Pugh

Anybody who isn't waiting expectantly for Christmas vacation is non compos mentis. These last few days don't contain too much of the sublime joy-of-going-to-school. Here we sit, finishing up our time and wondering about the approaching final hour test which the so-and-so of the such-and-such department foisted upon us. Come December 22nd and we'll be the hell out. But quick! A lot of guys will take the train.

A lot more will drive a car; and those who are still beating the dust from their trousers picked up from the Boston and Maine will be eager to hop into the family jalop. Not too many hours will be spent in telling the kid sister the straight poop on "Gee, it must be sub-well to be in College!" Ninety per cent of us hope to avoid that sort of thing; the first party is always the best possible thing to a Williams hermit. But there are a couple of insurance companies out in Chicago who seem to be a trifle worried over some repercussions of "Wheel Party — Party". They sent us some figures. Maybe they've got a point. You be the judge.

27 Seconds

One person is injured in a motor vehicle accident every 27 seconds. One death every 18 minutes. In one out of every five accidents the weather conditions were wet or snowy. Twenty-seven percent of fatalities occur in the See DRIVING, Page 3



Captain-elect Stu Duffield during a pre-season passing drill.

Weston Talks To Freshmen

Lecturer Reviews Williams Tradition

Williams' history from Fitch to Baxter, concluded Professor Emeritus Karl Weston in the second of the freshman orientation talks last Tuesday night, has been key-noted by progress through the interpretation of tradition. The lecture was entitled "Williams Traditions."

Though he lamented briefly over the passing of such traditions as that of "Mountain Day", saying he regretted that the students had "turned from the trails in the purple hills to concrete highways leading to Smith and Vassar", Dr. Weston dwelt mainly on living rather than past traditions.

Academic Freedom

Academic freedom has long been a principal tradition at Williams, stated Dr. Weston. Since the turn of the 19th century, when Williams was an oasis of Federalism in a stronghold of Jeffersonian Democracy, underwent repeated local journalistic attacks, the college has met and survived frequent criticism of its policy of academic freedom.

President Baxter, in defending Professor Schuman's right to speak, is echoing the attitude of President Garfield, who refused to dismiss a member of the faculty for speaking on "The justification of the Bolsheviks". Those who do not approve of this academic freedom, said Dr. Weston, label Williams "red".

Haystack Monument

Dr. Weston, who confesses to have taught under five of Williams' ten presidents, referred to the development of two seemingly opposite traditions at the college. The Haystack Monument was erected to commemorate a secret prayer meeting that resulted in the founding of the American Board of Foreign Missions by a group of students in 1803. This society, first of American foreign missions, is strongly supported by the college today. Oddly, Williams was one of the first colleges to emphasize scientific education. Spurred by Amos Eaton, who popularized science in this country as well as at Williams, and later by Professor Albert Hopkins, builder of the Hopkins observatory, Williams has maintained a high standing in the scientific world.

Williams has had many "firsts". Among the "firsts" pointed out by Dr. Weston were the first college scientific expedition to a foreign country, the first college catalogue, the first college alumni society, and the first college gym.

Varsity Gives Potter, Bell, Watters Gifts

Watters Plans Informal Spring Practice; Fitch Manager Next Year

Last Tuesday evening at the annual football banquet given by President and Mrs. James P. Baxter, 3rd, the fifty members of the squad unanimously elected Stu Duffield '50 as Captain of the 1949 Williams football team. Retiring captain Dick Whitney '49 announced the thirty-four letter winners for the past season.

Commenting on the outlook for next season, Coach Len Watters said "Next year we'll make them all sit up and take notice." He also announced that there would be an informal spring practice for all those men that were not going out for any other sport.

Gifts To Coaches

President Baxter, Coach Watters, Whitney, and Captain-elect Duffield all made short speeches, and Whitney presented gifts to the members of the coaching staff on behalf of the varsity.

It was also revealed at the dinner that Larry Fitch '50 would succeed Jack Stephenson '50 as Football Manager and that Blair Perry '51 has won the competition for Assistant Manager. Jack Gibson '50 will continue as Field Manager, while Ted Halprin '51 moves up to the position of Freshman Manager, replacing Bill Chesborough '50.

Captain Duffield is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and came to Williams from Cranford High, Cranford, N. J., where he was an all-state back in his senior year. Duffield acted as game-captain this season after Dick Whitney was hurt in the first game, and he led the team in total offense. This was his second year on the varsity in addition to playing one year for the freshmen. He also played freshman basketball. In his first year at Williams, Stu was president of his class and served on the Undergraduate Council.

Larry Fitch

Football manager Larry Fitch comes from Rochester, N. Y., and is a member of Sigma Phi. He prepped for Williams at Exeter See FOOTBALL, Page 2

Discuss Modern Art In Religion

Based On Lawrence Church Art Exhibit

The relation of music, art, and poetry as exemplified by the current exhibit of modern church art at the Lawrence Art Museum will be the topic of a discussion to be held in Lawrence Hall Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Cluett Professor of Religion, John A. Hutchinson, Prof. Hallett D. Smith of the English department, and Professor Emeritus Karl E. Weston of the art department will lead the discussion.

According to S. Lane Faison, Director of the Lawrence Museum, the current exhibit is an attempt to show that the question, "can modern art contribute to religious experience?" can be answered in the affirmative. The discussion, which will be held in the exhibit room, will attempt to coordinate the varied reactions which are expected as a result of the exhibit.

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North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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An Administration Conspiracy?

The date for the beginning of the Christmas holiday has evoked much criticism and talk about the campus this year. It has even been characterized in a letter to the RECORD as an attempt by the administration "to force upon the student body the idea that the college controls the student body and can make it remain on campus as long as those in command desire."

Is this a true characterization? Perhaps it would be expedient to examine the situation. The college calendar is tentatively made up more than a year in advance by the administration and approved by the trustees. So far, however, the calendar has never been made up with an eye to correlating it with the calendars of other colleges. Perhaps the major error lies in this fact.

Two Week Vacation

Traditionally, the Christmas vacation lasts for two weeks. This two weeks is placed so that, in the minds of those who draw it up, the best possible relation to New Year's and Christmas is maintained. The administration, drawing up this year's calendar, thought that the two weeks would be better spaced in relation to the New Year and Christmas if three days were given on each side of these holidays, rather than having five days off before Christmas and one day off after New Year's which included the weekend before Christmas in the vacation would entail. It is unfortunate that this decision did not coincide with the majority of other colleges.

The dates of the vacation, however, are certainly not an attempt on the part of the administration to "rub things in," or to make life unpleasant for the student. Rather, it is an earnest attempt to give the students the best possible vacation, and is in no way an attempt on the part of the administration to exert its force and power on the unfortunate student.

What To Do?

What can be done about this? For the present—nothing. It is too late to change the dates of the present vacation. It certainly seems that it would work out better in the future, however, if the administration, in making out the calendar, would check with other colleges and attempt to correlate the Williams' vacations with those of other colleges, so that the present difficulties would not arise again. The administration is attempting to do just this.

The whole attitude of the student body on this subject and cuts and attendance in general, seems to indicate a feeling of commercialism on the part of the student body. There is a tendency to regard the whole process of college life as a business, with the college out to cut the students' throats, rather than to provide an education.

\$1.50 Per Class

If the student stops to think a moment, that he is paying almost one dollar and fifty cents for each class he goes to, would this same attitude prevail? The college calendar is made up so that each class will meet forty to forty-two times each semester. Would the student like to go to less classes, and have more and longer vacations? Would it make him happier if he got less for his money? Less classes would certainly make for easier work for the administration and the faculty. If the student thinks he is getting too much for his money, then, perhaps, we ought to look into the matter of having less classes and prolonged vacations.

W.P.S.

WOC Tickets On Sale Soon

Slight Increase In New Season Rates

Announcement of prospective outings at Amherst and at Heart Lake in the Adirondacks and the circulation of the second issue of the WOC Yodeler, highlighted the meeting of the Williams Outing club Thursday night, December 2.

The Amherst outing will begin with hiking on Mt. Toby this afternoon, followed by a song fest and square dance tonight featuring the calling of Lawrence Loy. Sunday's plans are still indefinite. Dartmouth, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and other New England colleges are sending representatives to Amherst. Although a quota of six has been established for the full outing, any number may attend the dance tonight.

"Wishful thinking" was the term used to describe the propos-

ed Adirondack "Winter College Week" beginning December 18. Due to the conflict with the college schedule, little enthusiasm was shown for the intercollegiate outing planned at Adirondack Loj, eight miles south of Lake Placid.

A six page issue of the "Yodeler" marked the second journalistic attempt by WOC members. The newspaper contained descriptions of the two Mt. Holyoke outings, an article on the new Sheep Hill warming hut, and several previews of coming WOC events and projects.

Football - - -

Academy. An upper-class adviser and secretary of the Purple Key Society, Fitch has been a football manager for three years, and is in his third year as a manager of the wrestling team.

Blair Perry, a member of the Garfield Club and a native of Williamstown, went to Deerfield Academy. He was a manager of the freshman football team last year and this fall won the competition. See FOOTBALL, Page 6

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Lighto de Moon

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared and the struggle between Bob Taylor and the local drama fans seems to have ended in a verbose stalemate, there is a little room on this page for a few letters to this column.

We get quite a few letters. Some of them say we stink. Others are content to say they haven't laughed yet, and we ought to leave Josiah T. S. Horton well enough alone.

But every once in a while we get nice heartfelt letters from folks in trouble who need advice. They don't slander anything or anybody. Neither do they want to use the column as a showcase to display their icy wit and biting sarcasm.

All they desire is the help of one whose sincerity and sagacity is a weekly (with luck) guiding star in their lives.

(D. Lighto de Moon caught in typical mad moment of the kind of pre-martial bliss which so eminently qualifies him to speak on affairs of the heart.)



We do our best to counsel these poor lovelorn ones, and lead them back to the path to happier and better adjusted lives. Here is a recent letter from a little girl down at Smith which touched us deeply. She writes:

Mah Deah Mr. de Moon:

Ah'm a delicious I'll platinum blonde with a body that would rate a donation to anybody's chest fund. It so happens that last summer I went swimming and met a potential country gentleman from Williams, a lush from Amherst, and a swimmer from Wesleyan. I subsequently fell in love with, and became engaged to, all three. Such lovely boys!

They are all coming home this Xmas vacation and all want to get married on New Year's Eve. The trouble is that I have since fallen desperately in love with a Mohammedan who was just elected captain of the Princeton football team.

My problem is this, Mr. de Moon! What color wedding dress do you think would look best with my hair, which is a gorgeous platinum blonde?

Confused Gorgeous Platinum Blonde

ANSWER: Dear Miss Confused Gorgeous Platinum Blonde:

Better see Mr. Rosasco about boats leaving soon for South America.

We got this letter only last week from a young lady up at Bennington. We take this opportunity to answer her heartrending plea. She writes:

Dear Mr. de Moon,

Last week I read a note in your column which disturbed me very much. It said that some "hand"-some potential country gentleman from Williams had actually sold a date with me for a penny.

You awful fellows just don't realize what you are doing to a poor young girl's reputation. All my friends are calling me One-Cent Piece, and I haven't had a date in a week.

Please, please, Mr. de Moon, give me the benefit of your long experience. What would you do if you were in this situation?

Perplexed

ANSWER: Dear Miss Perplexed,

We'd bid two cents.

These next two letters just arrived in tonight's mail. We haven't had a chance to open them yet. Let's see. This first one reads:

Dear Mr. de Moon,

We recommend that the Scalper's Trophy, Annual Award for the Year's Worst Barber, be given in 1949 to Don "The Ripper" Wyman. Other awards for supporting roles go to Earle "Hacker" Spencer, Pete "Straight-jacket" Smythe, Berry "Blunt Instrument" Smith, and Phelps Edwards. The best frat bros a guy ever had.

The boys deserve the highest recognition for the fine job they did last Wednesday night. Thanks to a hasty first-aid job by Armand St. Pierre, their handiwork was quickly camouflaged.

Baldy

This next envelope smells funny. "Make-Out" at \$22.50 an ounce. It is postmarked Poughkeepsie.

Dearest, darlingest, cutest little D. Lighto my life,

I read your column every week, four or five times. I think you are simply the smartest, cleverest, most intelligent, most wonderful person I have ever known.

Here is a picture of me aboard our yacht off Aca-pulco. All my friends say I'm heaven on wheels.

And speaking of wheels, my daddy just sent me up a little old Cadillac convertible to celebrate his 500th oil well. But I think there must have been some mistake, because I found a whole case of Scotch in the trunk.

I'm just dying to meet you, Delighto. I want to give you the most fabulous, vibrant time you've ever had. I long to hold your pulsating body in my smooth white arms. If you want anything, just pucker up an

(Editor's Note: This week's Worm Farm was not in when the rest of the paper went to the printer. We went to D. Lighto de Moon's room and found this unfinished story still in the typewriter. D. Lighto was nowhere to be found. A passerby said he had suddenly sprinted through the door, jumped in his car, and roared off in a clot of mud. He was heard to mumble something about spending this weekend at Vassar.)



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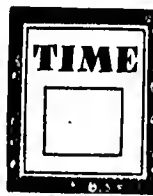
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Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Driving - - -

18-24 year age group, which in proportion to that range limit is the highest of any. And the yearly mileage covered by Williamsites and their collegiate brethren is a lot less than that of persons in older groups. "But", you say, "I'm a good driver, I've never been in an accident." All of which is very true. You are a good driver, your reaction time is better than most, you have the feel of the car. And you've never been in an accident. Neither had 40,000 other people till last year.

Now, several things flash through our minds when we step on it a little or have a couple at Uncle John's house before supper. We think somebody said that you don't make up so much time by speeding, and that you are a bit sower even after one drink. But beyond that flash, little more takes place. We're all from Missouri. OK. Take heed, ye dolts.

Two and half times more deaths occur in accidents where the car has been going over fifty miles per hour than in the next highest speed group (40 to 50). A test recently conducted in Kansas City produced the following results: a car driven for 295 miles at top speed of 65 averaged 49 mph and passed 126 others. The same car went the whole way again at top speed of 50, averaging 43, and passing 62 others. The first time the trip was covered in 6 hours and 25 minutes, the second time was 6 hours and 50 minutes. By saving 25 minutes, the driver increased his chances of missing the cocktail party at Uncle John's by a substantial amount, and he used 11 per cent more gasoline. That extra ten miles an hour doesn't pay a bit, and your chances of survival are decreased way out of proportion.

One fifth of all deaths last year were due to drinking. According to most authorities, you are sober if the alcohol content in the blood is less than 1/20 of one per cent. You're soused at anything over. Two shots of Uncle John's hootch bring it up to 1/20 of 1 percent. The old reactions start to slow up even though you aren't aware of it. Even if you walk away from the mangled aftermath the two insurance companies who are issuing their word of precaution aren't going to help you out for the freight.

Seniors Elect Committee

McCord, Swan, Barnes On Scholarship Group

Three members of the Senior Class, Colin McCord, Wilbur Swan, and Wallace Barnes, have been elected undergraduate members of the nine man committee to administer the Stephen H. Tyng and Stephen H. Tyng Jr. Foundation. The foundation provides a group of unique scholarships which are, at present, giving aid to twenty Williams students and eight Williams graduates at various Universities throughout the country.

Realizing that many men of great ability but of limited means were forced to spend so much time working to meet expenses beyond those covered by the normal scholarship, Mrs. Juliet A. Tyng provided in her will that a fund be set up in memory of her husband and son to provide funds to support such students at Williams. The actual amount of the grant is adjusted to the individual's financial need; if necessary, it will cover all his expenses.

The scholarships are administered by a nine man committee composed of three alumni, three college trustees, and three members of the Senior Class, one of which is elected by the members of Alpha Delta Phi, and the other two at a meeting of the entire Senior Class. McCord represents the AD House, while Barnes and Swan were elected by the Senior Class as a whole to serve on the committee.

So consider well; all the stuff you hear about "those crazy college kids" isn't entirely bologna. Tell the guy in the back seat that your girl knows that you are a good driver, that you don't have to show her, and that junior in the rear should go back to his business at hand. And tell Uncle John after the second round (he, now giving birth to a litter of kittens) that you've had enough: you're the luckless guy who has to drive home. A lot of families will have a merrier Merry Christmas that way.

Sports Program To Highlight Annual Feb. Homecoming

Aptitude Test Free To Vets - Wyckoff

Those Interested Apply At Placement Bureau

Vocational aptitude tests of the Veterans Administration, placement Director William O. Wyckoff announced Monday, may be scheduled for Williams veterans through the Placement Bureau at no cost to the veteran. The tests will be given at the R.P.I. Guidance Center, Troy.

Wyckoff advises those interested to bring their "C-number" and service serial number, and fill in the form letter at the Bureau requesting appointment. "Possibly a two to four weeks delay will follow the filing date due to the usual governmental red tape," the Placement Director continued, "but don't let that scare you off." Interested non-veterans may take the same tests at the same place without delay, but at a cost of \$25. Those desiring the aptitude test are requested to report at the Placement Bureau for instruction.

By interviewing all seniors between now and the Christmas holidays, the Bureau is accomplishing a two-fold purpose: to furnish employment leads to be examined during the recess, and to check each individual writeup for future use in employee bulletins.

British - - -

A few scholarships will be available to highly qualified applicants, and the schools will be recognized by the Veterans Administration for grants under the G. I. Bill. Application for these grants should be made to the VA regional office.

All inquiries about the summer schools should be made to the Institute of International Education at 2 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y., which will make the See BRITISH, Page 6

PATRONIZE
RECORD
ADVERTISERS

Plans for the nineteenth annual Mid-Winter Homecoming to be held February 12-13, are "maturing rapidly," according to Albert V. Osterhout '08, chairman of the committee planning the reunion. "An impressive sports program, the alumni luncheon, and fraternity initiations will be feature attractions of the reunion," he said.

The sports program will include an Amherst basketball game, Williams-Springfield swimming meet, hockey with Middlebury, Coast Guard wrestling match, and squash with Wesleyan.

President James P. Baxter 3rd, will preside over the alumni luncheon Sunday, February 13. Mr. Osterhout, who originated the Mid-Winter Homecoming plan in 1931, urged all alumni with sons in school to bring them to the affair.

At the luncheon, the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal will be presented. The gift of Mrs. Rogerson and the Class of 1892, the trophy is awarded for one year to an alumnus or outstanding member of the Senior Class for service to the college and "distinction in any field of endeavor." The Rockwood Tennis Trophy, the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal to the outstanding football player of the year, and the Meredith Wood Alumni Fund Trophy, given for one year to the class agent whose class has the highest percentage of contributions to the alumni fund during the previous year, will also be presented.

According to the reunion schedule, fraternity initiations will be held Friday and Saturday, February 21-22.

SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 1948

10,408 COLLEGE STUDENTS

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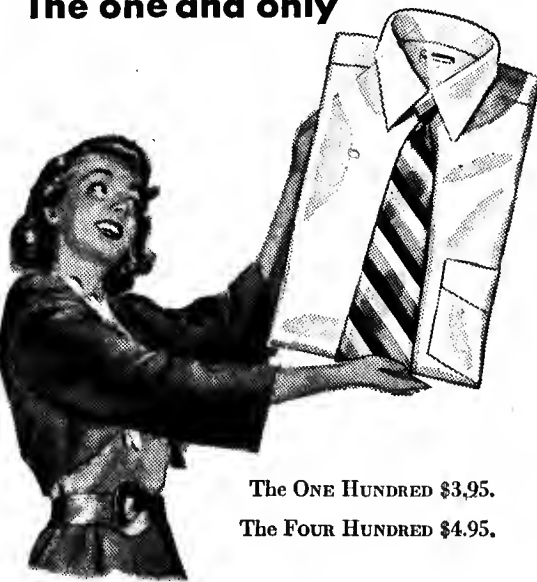
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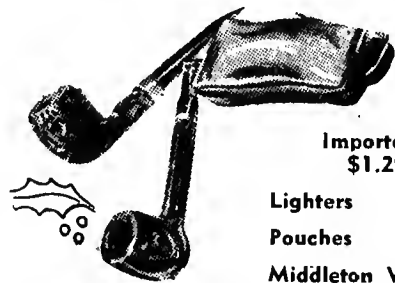
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Hoopsters, Mermen, In Season Openers At Home Today

Ephmen Gird For First Attack Against Strong Trinity Quintet

Dale Burnett's varsity basketball team faces Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., in the season's opener at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Lasell Gym. The Trinity aggregation will already have one game under its belt, a clash with MIT at Hartford Wednesday night.

It promises to be an interesting battle between two evenly-matched quintets, and a sizable crowd should be on hand to take a look at the Ephmen in their 1948-49 debut. Trinity, which won eleven

and lost six last year, has six returning lettermen and can field an all-veteran quintet tonight, but will miss Red Faber, considered the finest all-around hoopster ever to perform for the Hilltoppers, who graduated last June. Faber, now playing pro ball, and returning Ron Watson starred as the Trinity five knocked off the Purple 58-36 last winter at Hartford.

Starting Line-up
Coach Burnett's starting line-

Football Meeting

Coach Len Watters will hold a meeting for all 1949 candidates in 8 Hopkins at 5:30 Monday, Dec. 13. Freshman, Jayvees, and all others interested in playing on next year's team should attend.

up for tonight is tentatively set with Captain Jack Mason and George Dittmar at the guards, pivot-man Chuck Pusey at center, and Howie Taylor and Bob Larson at the forward posts. Pusey and Larson are sophomores, while Mason is one of the two seniors on the squad.

Sophomore Harry "Squid" Sheehy, biggest man on the squad, will see plenty of action during the evening if his height is needed under the backboards, and Burnett probably will use as many other substitutes as the score permits, in an attempt to see what the squad looks like under game conditions. At the moment, the Williams second team consists of George Bush, Dewey Fagerburg, Dave Jackson, Jerry Page, and Sheehy, with Bud Cool, Jack Fraser, and Pete Goodfellow not far behind. Chances are strong that most of these men will be in the ball game tonight if the starting five fails to click as it should.

Trinity Strong

Bill Pitkin, who set an all-time Trinity scoring record with 30 points against Union last year, will be at center for the visitors. Captain Joe Ponsalle and veteran Jack Mahon are slated to open in Coach Ray Oosting's backcourt, with Watson at one forward berth and perhaps Don Boyko or Bill Leahy at the other. All of these men played varsity ball last season, with Pitkin and Watson averaging better than ten points a game, and they are backed by several promising sophomores who undoubtedly will see action.

It may develop into a battle of giants tonight, for both ball clubs will have some big men on the floor. Larson and Pusey each stand 6'4" while Sheehy is just under 6'6". For the visitors, Watson is the tallest starter at 6'5", and Boyko and Pitkin hit 6'3". But Williams chances nevertheless rest largely with Captain Mason and George Dittmar, last year's high scorer. These two men seem to be the essential cogs in the Williams machine this year, and will have to provide the steadying influence if things go wrong.

Undefeated Cub Gridmen



Top Row, left to right: Coach Coombs, Callahan, Cameron, Mills, McCormick, Tucker
Middle Row: Schreck, Curtis, Wilson, Missimer, Kulsar, Somerby, Huddleston
Bottom Row: Cramer, Salmon, Morrison, Kraft, Callaghan, Harris, Krill

Muirmen Face B.U. Terriers

No Records Expected In Today's Opener

by Norm Wood
This afternoon Williams will have a first look at its 1948-49 swimming team, when the latter meets an improving Boston University team in Lasell Gym pool at 3 p.m. Since it is the season's opener, spectators should not expect the team to turn in times and performances similar to the ones at the end of last year. The Muirmen have plenty of slashing talent, and should go a long way this year, but it is just too early to expect record-breaking and low times.

B. U. Improved

Boston University is better than it was last year. The Purple did not meet the Terriers then, except through the New England, in which B.U. received no points. This does not necessarily mean that the Terriers are powerless; it means that last year they had no individual stars. Williams is, however, too strong for them.

The curtain-raiser event, the 300 medley relay, will see Ted Lamot, John Snyder, and Bill Rueckert doing their back stroke, breaststroke, and freestyle legs. Co-captain Ray Baldwin, Bob Reid, and Chick Brashears should be in the 220, with the latter Moe Murray, and George Coale doing honors in the 50.

Cliff Stowers and Bill Sperry are the divers, and Murray, Rueckert, and Baldwin, the 100 freestylers. Co-captain Hank Wine-man, and former frosh captain Dick Lippincott will do the back-paddling, and Snyder and Swede Svenson will handle the breast-stroke. Reid, Sandy Lambert, and Brashears will swim the marathon 440. In the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, most likely performers are Brashears, Murray, Rueckert, and Baldwin. Coale and Jim Burbank may well get in on this one.

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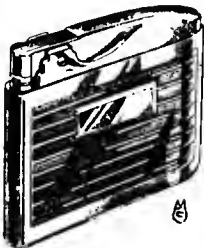
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Squash Takes Pre-Seasoners

Last Practice Meet At McGill This Weekend

In two practice meets last week end Coach Chaffee's squash team initiated their season with victories over the Williams Club and the Bronxville Field Club. On Saturday afternoon the raquetmen won 7-3 over the New Yorkers; the next day, in another informal match, Bronxville also lost 6-3.

Although four varsity men; George Kneass, George Muller, Bill Mikell, and George Wright didn't make the trip, the sixth through tenth positions were aptly filled by John Worcester, Art Treman, Bill Reigel, Rollo Palmedo, and Tom Kent. The other regulars; Rich Allen, J. T. Dresser, Randy Thomas, Frank Donnelly and Al Goodrich played in the first through fifth slots.

Playing the Williams Club, the Ephmen met a strong contender in Maulsby. At the number one position, he downed Allen in four games. Donnelly and Worcester also bowed in this match to Warner and Boyce.

The Bronxville Field Club match followed generally the same pattern. Rich Allen, however, defeated their top man, Mulowney, 15-11, 15-8, 15-11.
Opener Dec. 17
Winding up their pre-season

encounters, the squash team's next objective is McGill University at Montreal this weekend. Little is known of the Canadians' strength but the results of last weekend point up success for this year's squad in the face of its large and difficult schedule. The raquetmen open their official season on December 17 with an away game at MIT. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Army, and Dartmouth are also slated in later on this winter.

Today's Line-up

The probable line-up arrangement against McGill today will be; Rich Allen playing number one with George Wright and Bill Mikell numbers two and three respectively. Dresser is number four; Thomas, five; and Muller, number six. Captain Frank Donnelly, Kneass, and Goodrich fill in the seventh, eighth, and ninth positions.

Makepeace Approves New Board Track

Construction of a new board track to replace the old one, which is too far gone to be repaired, has been formally approved by Charles D. Makepeace, Treasurer of Williams College. The contract has been awarded to D. McNab Deans, Williamstown contractor. The new track will be constructed over Christmas vacation and will be ready for use on January 5, when the holidays are over.

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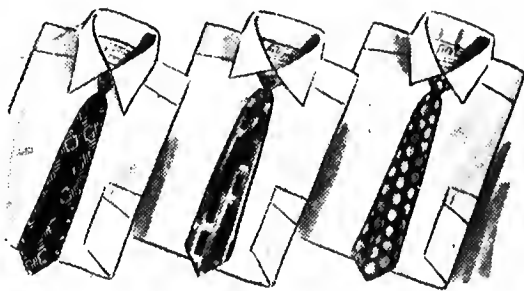
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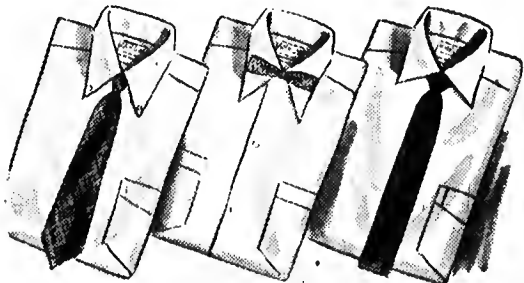
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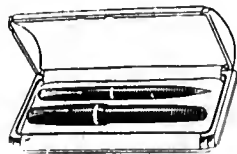
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Basketball Inaugerates 50th Year At Williams Tonight

First Purple Squad Won Wide Fame

When Coach Dale Burnett's Purple quintet steps on the polished floor of Lasell Gymnasium tonight, they will inaugurate the 50th anniversary of basketball at Williams College. For it was in 1898, at the height of the glorious "gay-nineties", that basketball, now America's most popular sport, first hit the Williams campus.

Although the college at Springfield, then known as the Y.M.C.A. College, was the birthplace of basketball in 1891, the game did not seep through to Williamstown until seven years later. It then met indifference and even hostility on the part of the college as a whole. The first court enthusiasts could not even gain permission to use the gymnasium for practice until old Goodrich Hall was condemned unsafe.

Lack of Teamwork

The crusading force in the college for the introduction of basketball was the Williams Weekly.

HOLIDAY

An Adventure in Good Smoking



Noting that the new game had found wide popularity in colleges throughout the country, the Weekly argued that public basketball games would be a welcomed treat to the undergraduates who were restricted at that time to viewing exhibitions of gymnasium work.

In response to this appeal a basketball club was formed which organized class teams and held a series of games for the championship of the college. After Lasell gymnasium had been renovated for the game and a coach had been secured, the teams practiced there every evening. The following is an account from the Weekly describing one of the early tilts: "There were many spectators at the game in the gymnasium last Saturday evening. The game was hotly contested and the teams showed improvement, yet there is absolutely no team work. It seems evident that the players never think of the other men on the team but simply try to play the whole game by themselves. The only indication of team work was between Broadhurst and Hunter, and two goals were the result." Undoubtedly, the reader will wonder just how much teamwork Broadhurst and Hunter displayed.

Low Scoring

But basketball was a very low-scoring game in 1898 as compared with today. In fact, in the final game of the season, in which the Senior team defeated the freshmen, the score was only 11-9. There was such a marked improvement in teamwork, however, that the game promised to become a permanent fixture of the winter term.

The following year the Weekly agitated for a continuance of the inter-class rivalry. Since the gym wasn't prepared for the game until late February, however, no league was organized that year.

Freshman Team

In 1900 basketball took great strides in establishing itself at Williams. An unrecognized team of undergraduates was formed which was successful in most of its games. Because of the creditable showing it made, there was a strong feeling among interested circles that basketball ought to be recognized by the college at large.

During the Christmas vacation of 1899 an informal freshman aggregation played several games, but through no fault of their own offended the dignity of the upperclassmen. Unfortunately, the news papers made the mistake of referring to the freshman squad as the "Williams" team, a fact which irked the upper classmen no end. They were aroused so far as to say "it is adding insult to injury to give the name of the college to an unauthorized team, and then to be ingloriously beaten by the world renowned teams of North

Outing Today At Amherst

Singing, Dance Tonight; Hiking On Mt. Toby

Williams ski enthusiasts will be able to buy Sheep Hill season tickets at their social units during the coming week, according to Hank Meagher '50, chairman of the Sheep Hill publicity committee of the Williams Outing Club.

Although there has been a slight increase in the cost of the tickets, skiers will be compensated by an organized and sanctioned ski patrol, a warming hut, and an 800 foot tow on the upper half of the hill, all new features on the Eph ski slope. Active WOC members will pay \$10, for a ticket, associate WOC members \$11, and the general student body \$12. Faculty members buying single tickets will pay \$10, but married members may purchase two tickets for \$12 and pay only \$4 for each additional one. Provisions have been made for rates for townspeople and for local school children. Daily rates are \$1 for week days and \$1.50 on weekends.

To Sign Register

"Security" plans have been devised by Sheep Hill authorities to prevent transfer of the non-transferable season tickets. Each season ticket holder will sign his

Adams and vicinity."

Defensive Skill

Not until the fall of 1900, when Max B. Berking became the manager and arranged an eleven game schedule, was basketball a recognized sport at Williams. And suddenly the new team won almost national recognition in basketball circles. For after two tune-up sessions with Drury High School, the Purple hoopsters went on to defeat Dartmouth and Harvard who had hitherto been the titans among the New England colleges. The Eph cagers continued to beat all their opponents except Amherst and Dartmouth in a return engagement.

James W. Vose was the first captain, also the second and the third. Under his leadership the team lost only seven games out of forty six. For examples of good defensive basketball, this year's team might refer to the 46-0 victory over Hamilton and the 52-0 triumph over Cornell, in 1903 and 1904 respectively. There was also a fairly decisive victory over Brown, 51-1. The culminating score of our history was a 77-12 rout of Fordham in 1909, a high figure even by comparison today.

Without a doubt, basketball has come a long way at Williams from those first informal evening practices in the gymnasium. But reputations are difficult to gain and easy to lose. So basketball fans at Williams will be expectantly watching to see if this year's team can perpetuate the fame of the past.

Freshmen Schedules

Basketball		
1-15	Wesleyan	Away
1-22	Rutland Jr.	Home
2-16	U. of Mass.	Away
2-26	Springfield	Home
3-5	Amherst	Home
Wrestling		
1-15	Kent	Home
2-19	Mt. Hermon	Away
2-26	Wesleyan	Away
3-5	Amherst	Home
Swimming		
2-19	Deerfield	Away
2-26	Wesleyan	Away
3-5	Amherst	Home
Hockey		
1-8	Vermont Acad.	Home
1-15	Mt. Hermon	Home
2-26	Deerfield	Away
2-26	Berkshire School	Home

ticket and will also sign a register at the hill when he secures his daily ticket. Only if the two signatures are the same will the skier be given a daily ticket.

Season tickets may be purchased from WOC representatives in the social units only during the week of December 13-19. After next Sunday, they will be on sale at the House of Walsh.

OVER THE TOP

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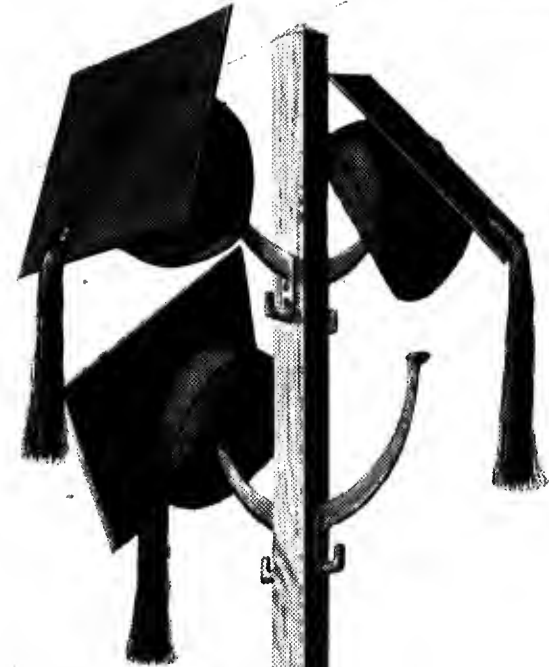


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HOKINSON: When Were You Built: \$2.75

"Give-A-Book-Certificates" that are redeemable in book stores throughout the country are also available here.

We also have WEEKEND: \$1.50 with its article on Williams—
and The Life and Times of The Shmoo: \$1.00—Williamstown's current best-seller.

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Music Library Tops In U.S.

Bulk Of Whiteman Records Arrive

With the recent arrival of the bulk of Paul Whiteman's music library, the Whiteman collection in the Stetson Library has become the largest single collection of modern concert and dance music in any American college or university.

Begun in 1935 with a gift to Williams College of some 500 phonograph records, the collection was increased in subsequent years by hundreds of scores and parts of the Whiteman orchestra.

The aim of the collection now is to enable students of popular music and musicologists to study the development of many forms of modern music, especially the progress in arranging for large and small orchestras.

For the student of jazz the

collection includes the actual parts played by such famous Whiteman alumni as the Dorsey brothers, Bing Crosby, and Morton Downey. The collection will eventually include instruments used by the Whiteman orchestra.

The student of modern concert music will find in the collection pieces commissioned by Paul Whiteman and other larger works of unusual interest. The most notable works included in the collection are those of George Gershwin.

Football . . .

for the assistant manager's berth on the varsity. Perry also won his numerals as a manager of last winter's frosh basketball team, was on the Freshman Honor Roll and the Dean's List, and is a member of the Record staff.

Jack Gibson, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, came to Williams from Brighton High in Rochester, N. Y. He was manager of the freshman football team in his sophomore year, and this year was field manager of the varsity, in which

capacity he will continue next fall. Manager of the freshman basketball team last winter, he also is an upper-class adviser, a member of the Record, News Bureau, Eph Williams Handbook, president of the Purple Key Society, and a member of the Athletic Council.

Ted Helprin belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa and came to Williams from Choate School. He lives in Riverside, Conn. Helprin was a freshman football manager, and belongs to Cap and Bells and the Yacht Club.

The thirty-four lettermen are: Seniors: George Hyde, John Stillwell, Hank Strong, Stu Templeton, Dick Whitney; Juniors: Charles Brock, Bud Cool, Roy Collins, Marty Detmer, Stu Duffield, Cliff Farmer, Larry Fitch, Jack Gibson, Tom Leous, Dan Mahoney, Don Ratcliffe, Dan Roach, and Norm Wood; Sophomores: Bill Campbell, Pete DeLisser, Bron Fargo, Mitch Fish, Whit Fiske, Pete Fisher, Bob Geneisse, Dave Jackson, Ernie Mierzejewski, John Raynolds, Howie Smith, Pete Smythe, Bill Sperry, Dick Wallace, John Zebryk, and Fritz Zeller.

Seismograph -

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One drum records local quakes, while the other is hooked up in such a way as to cover the entire world. Time signals from a pendulum clock are printed in by a relay every minute, thus enabling the skilled analyst to figure out the exact time of any tremor. Although the present mechanism at Williams records only the vertical motion of the earth, it is hoped to eventually add devices which will also take into consideration the horizontal components of the earth's vibrations.

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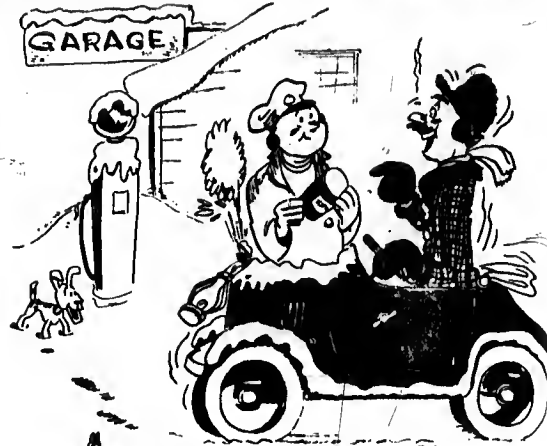
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British . . .

final selection of applicants. All applications must be received by the Institute by March 1, 1949, and candidates will be informed of the results of their applications not later than April 1, 1949.

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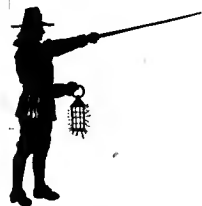
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Eph Quintet Trips Trinity Five, 54-53

Football Boost Sponsored At Williams Club

Ditmar's Shot Late In Game Clinches Win

Pusey, Sheehy Superb In Williams Opener

Mason Plays Well

Hoopsters Meet Union Today In Lasell Gym

By Blair Perry
With George Ditmar's swishing one-hand shot in the final minute of play providing the winning margin, varsity basketball coach Dale Burnett's promising ball club produced a thrilling 54-53 victory over Trinity on the Lasell Gym floor here Saturday evening before a capacity first-night crowd. The second in a series of thirteen such productions by the Williams players this season will be presented at 8:00 to-night in a like setting, Union College furnishing the opposition. Both teams were quite unconvincing from the foul line, the Ephmen caging only 10 in 24 tries, but aside from that it was an exceptionally good show for opening night. The visitors had rolled to a 74-44 win over MIT three days before.

Ditmar, Pusey Star
Ditmar and sophomore Chuck Pusey, with 14 points apiece, were the heroes of this two-act melodrama, while Lanky 8'5" Ron Watson of the Hilltoppers played the part of the villain to perfection, hooping 22 points during the evening. High Harry Sheehy was superb in the role of rebound-retriever, Captain Jack Mason gave a fine all-around performance, and the stratospheric work of Bob Larson and Bud Cool contributed no little to the Williams victory. Trinity coach Ray Oosting and his dynamic captain, Joe Ponsalle, meanwhile contributed a touch of comic relief with their attempts to evoke pity from the refs, Costing being particularly adept in his tense portrayal of the wronged coach.

Belated applause also must go to officials, Joe Richards and George Keenan, who did an excellent job in trying circumstances. Less competent men might have lost control of this game in the opening minutes, but they kept things in good order and at the same time showed some sharp whistle-blowing, calling a total of 41 personal fouls.

Slow Start
Action was slow and uncertain at the start of each half, but once the show got under way, thrills were a dime-a-hundred. The Williams five lost a thirteen-point lead early in the second half, went back in front by six, and then fell behind in the final minute. Ditmar's accurate toss saving the day.

Trinity's towering five took an early lead and was ahead 9-2 when Harry Sheehy entered the scene, and the complexion of the play changed completely. Chuck Pusey, sophomore pivotman, sparked the first Williams comeback with four fast hoops, three of them from underneath, and the Ephmen were out in front 20-14 with ten minutes gone. Trinity bounced right back with three charity tosses and a long set, making it 32-23 with two minutes left in the first half. At this point Pusey committed his fourth personal—you're allowed five—

See BASKETBALL, Page 2

Ancient Shrine Lecture Topic

Dr. Lehmann Describes Aegean, Excavations

An expedition led by him to excavate the temples of an ancient Greek mystery cult on the mountainous Aegean island of Samothrace, where "Poseidon once sat to survey his surrounding domains," was the subject of a lecture by New York University Professor of Archaeology Karl Lehmann Monday night. Although Samothrace is today a rocky, isolated island, overgrown with underbrush, it was the site of a thriving seaport when the Apostle Paul landed there 2000 years ago. Then, one of the most famous of the Hellenic mystery shrines, located in a mountain valley about seven miles from the seaport, attracted people from all parts of the civilized world to the island.

Winged Victory
Strangely enough, after its decline in the early Christian era, the island was "put on the map again, only through an accident." Around 1850, a French consul and amateur collector, stranded by a storm on the island, was guided to the site of the temples by a local fisherman. His accidental discovery there of the "Winged Victory of Samothrace" led the Austrian government to send an expedition there in 1870. Armed with an artists conception of the buildings uncovered, by the Austrians, Professor Lehmann first headed an expedition to the island in 1938. He returned after the war only to find that local

Eph Horsemen Score Again

Polo Team Tops Yale JV With Late Rally

Staging a determined second-half rally, a Williams polo team came from far behind to nose out Yale's JV squad 11-10 on the latter's home grounds last Saturday. The Williams team was composed partly of varsity and partly of JV players.

For the Eph horsemen Chuck Gunther '50 was in the number one position, Bill Hudson was at number two, and Vic Heerman '49 took over the third slot. Hudson was high scorer for the Ephmen, pushing home five goals, while Gunther and Heerman contributed three apiece.

Yale's aggregation consisted of Wick Wickwire, George Webster, and Chuck Gurey, at numbers one to three respectively. Webster's five goals enabled him to tie Bill Hudson for top scoring honors, Gurey chipped in with three, and Wickwire accounted for the other two. Getting off to a fast start, the Eli forces led 9-1 at half-time, only to have the fighting Three Horsemen of Williams rebound for their narrow victory. Unexpected excitement resulted when the Ephmen's Gunther was spilled from his unruly mount in the fourth period, and the stands were rocked with hilarity when another equine participant balked at leaving the field at one point in the afternoon's action. Encouraged by this hard-fought triumph, the Purple squad will take the field in a varsity match at Cornell-January 8.

Entire College Invited To Attend Letter Awards' Presentation Friday

With the culmination of fall sports activities, athletic awards will be presented at a smoker to be held in the Taconic Theater at 4:00 p.m. Friday afternoon, Jack Gibson, Purple Key president announced.

Football, soccer and cross country captains will distribute college emblems and class numerals to members of the varsity and freshman squads at this time. Featuring the introduction of new and larger athletic certificates, plus an improved "letter", the program includes football moving pictures of the trouncing of Princeton by Williams in '42, short action shots of the great Eph team of '35 as they rolled to victories over Amherst and Princeton, a twenty minute reel on "Football Highlights of '47," and possibly a Disney cartoon on "How to Play Football."

Students and members of the faculty are invited to attend, and with free cigarettes on hand, smoking will be permitted in the theater.

UC Suggests Mar. Elections

Frats, Activities Elections Set For Same Time

A recommendation to have the election of SAC representatives and social unit officers occur at about the same time in the Spring term was the most important item considered by the Undergraduate Council at Monday night's meeting. The recommendation came from William R. Barney '49, Chairman of the SAC, who said that if all of the activities represented on the SAC elected their officers and representatives at approximately the same time in the spring term, it would make organization of the new group easier and would eliminate confusion. He also applied his suggestion to UC reorganization in the spring, and said that the new Council would become an efficient working body if social unit presidents were elected within a short time of one another. The UC approved the general suggestion and set March 1 as a tentative date for the necessary elections.

JV's Recognized
UC President Henry Strong '49 read a letter from Jack Gibson '50, President of the Purple Key Society, requesting UC approval of the society's desire to award class numerals to participants in junior varsity athletics. The same regulations that cover freshman and varsity sports would apply. The Council approved this request provided the teams are recognized by the Athletic Department. It was announced that vocational guidance talks would be held like last year at the social units commencing in February.

Thompson Concert Committee Presents Rochester Orchestra

by Dan Pugh
Last Sunday afternoon in Chapin Hall, the Thompson Concert Committee presented the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Erich Leinsdorf before an audience of over 800 people. The well-varied program was interesting and quite successful, although there were several disappointing spots in the performance. These spots left one feeling that they could have done better, perhaps because it was their last night on the road. At the start there was a complication. The musicians were there, the audience was nearly all there, the Thompson Concert Committee ushers were all there too, but no music. The Berkshire Instrument-carrying facilities had missed the boat; no horns. But without too much

UWF Extends Chapter Work

New Structure Set Up; Goodman Re-elected

At a meeting in Griffin Hall Thursday evening, the Williams chapter of the United World Federalists announced a completely new organizational structure and elected the officers necessary for the administration of its widely increased activities. Richard Goodman '49 was re-elected chairman of the chapter while other chapter officers were elected as follows: Peter Kent '51, vice-chairman in charge of Williams; Robert Carrington '51, vice-chairman in charge of field service; Frederick Loney '51, secretary; and Christopher Wright '50, treasurer.

Statewide Work
There are two principal factors which necessitated this reorganization. First, the chapter's scope of work has been greatly expanded, and the emphasis has shifted to statewide work. This is due mainly to the fact that at the recent regional meeting of New England colleges, the Williams chapter was authorized to take the lead in western Massachusetts by helping weaker chapters and by attempting to gain added support in this area. A second reason is the rapid growth of the chapter's membership. According to statistics released by the Federalists there were roughly 120 members, and to date only one half the social units have been covered by the membership drive.

Executive Board
Under the new structure, the executive board of the local chapter will consist of the following: See FEDERALISTS, Page 4

Under the new structure, the executive board of the local chapter will consist of the following: See FEDERALISTS, Page 4

Music By McKinley At Little Three Dance

December 27 has been designated as Little Three Nite at Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook in northern New Jersey. Ray McKinley and his dance band will provide the music for the annual affair which is open to students of Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams, exclusively. The McKinley Band boasts some of the outstanding musicians in the country, and featured along with Ray McKinley, who is himself one of the world's best drummers, are vocalist Jeannie Friley and trombonist Verne Friley.

All those who wish to make reservations should contact Dave Evans '52 at Theta Delta Chi.

Ad'phic Union Laws Outdated

Debaters Deliberate On Revised Constitution

Harry McDaniel '49, president of the Adelpic Union, introduced the draft of a new constitution at the society's meeting last Thursday night. If the constitution is approved, a "cabinet" will be created composed of each committee and its head.

At present, the Adelpic Union is operating under a "common law system"; the only set of written rules connected with the organization is an ancient and outmoded document dating back to 1858, when the Adelpic Union was a literary society. Harry McDaniel expressed hope that, "If this new constitution is adopted, the Adelpic Union will become a living organization, not just a front for the debating team. Through the creation of a cabinet to carry out executive functions, we will achieve a unity of purpose and action which heretofore have not existed."

Membership
Under the new constitution, anyone desiring membership in the Adelpic Union will be placed on trial for eight weeks; during this period he will be provided by the cabinet with facilities for studying public speaking and debating. After a few "examinations," in which the candidate will be expected to give speeches and answer questions, he will be judged on a basis of interest, ability, and desire to contribute. Any upperclassman who has had preparatory school experience in debating may be admitted to the Union immediately after an examination, without any trial period.

Coming Meets
Debating teams for several meets to be held during the next few weeks have been selected by Associate Professor George Connolly on the basis of tryouts. Fred Peyser '50 and Ed Stack '51 will go to Columbia and Princeton, where they will debate the question of whether a Liberal Arts education can better be obtained at a college than a university. Charles Jensch '50 and Jack McConnell '50 will debate on repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act at Wesleyan and Amherst. Dave Brown '51 and Baird Voorhis '51 are scheduled to discuss the question of federal aid to education with Brown debaters, while Mike Robbins '49 and Hugh Hudson '49 will try to persuade a pair from Smith that "A Woman's Place is in the Home."

Leading Sports Writers, Coaches, And Former Captains Attend Rally

by Bill Barney

Last Thursday evening at the Williams Club in New York City, 138 people were on hand to honor Coach Watters and to start Williams rolling back to the football glory of yesteryear.

Under the superb piloting of Chairman Harry Fisher '25, Clint Butler '26, and Burt Bossi '28, and an ardent alumni group put on a show unprecedented in Williams' history. If the enthusiasm exhibited that night is any indication of things to come, the Wesmen and Little Jeffery have an unexpected surprise in store, and that's putting it mildly.

Fisher Introduces
As the dinner progressed, Master of Ceremonies Fisher introduced Chick Meehan, president of the Touchdown Club, Doug Lawson, former Williams coach, Joe Brooks erstwhile Colgate-American, Ed Fargo '21, captain of the Purple's only undefeated team, and President Baxter, a late arrival, as was Bob Kane, director of athletics at Cornell University.

The overall program, though spotted with humor and witticism, had an underlying air of seriousness which might be summed in Harry Fisher's words that "the alumni and the college are 100% behind Len Watters and Williams football."

Capitalizing on the installation of a loudspeaker system, the group heard the comments and praise of many luminaries in the sport's world. Among the leading sports writers present were Red Smith, Bob Cooke, and Ed Sinclair of the New York Herald Tribune, and Frank Graham, sports editor of the NY Journal-American, who is an honor guest member of the Williams Club. Other sport specialists were Bill Hines of NY Sun and Vic Hanson.

Watters Speaks
Following Captain Dick Whit- See FOOTBALL, Page 2

Rev. Roberts Gives Sermon

Pleads For Rejuvenation Of Christian Ideals

In last Sunday's sermon Reverend David Roberts of the Union Theological Seminary asked that the Christmas Story be considered as a contemporary event so that such Christian ideals as forgiveness, generosity, and decency may be renewed in men's minds.

Too often these days God is shut out of men's lives because men "selfishly triumph over each other." As long as there are millions of starving people in the world, and those who are rich pay little attention to these people, "there is no room for God" on this earth; however, God's saving power comes into the world in the form of Christ—at Christmas. Therefore, at least once a year mankind is awakened to these Christian ideals of forgiveness, generosity, and decency.

Reverend Roberts went on to say that if Christian faith is to be reached at all, mankind must employ "humble imagination." Men must not concentrate so much on being prepared to oppose others who might take advantage of them, but rather prepare themselves for a decent, forgiving life.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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NUMBER 44

Play Review Policy

In columns two and three of this page, there is a review by Bob Taylor of the three one-act plays to be presented by Cap and Bells this Friday and Saturday evenings. This reviewing of the plays themselves, before the actual production, initiates a new drama-review policy that will become a permanent feature of this paper.

Before each Cap and Bells presentation, we will run a critical analysis of the play itself, and will then follow-up the actual AMT production with a critique of the acting, scenery, and direction. This change has been motivated by several considerations. We feel that reviewing the plays and the production separately will not only expand our news coverage, but will give our drama critic greater freedom to expound his own views. Although this is definitely not a conscious effort to placate the critics of Taylor's last review, most of whose criticisms we feel were unjustified, it may possibly have that effect.

It will not, of course, satisfy Peter Candler, who in his Letter to the Editor in the issue of December 4 took Taylor to task for "questioning and condemning an already-established and highly praised piece of dramatic literature," and it is not meant to. We want our critic to judge a play on what he sees to be its literary merit, not on its reputation among the mass of Broadway play-goers and critics. If our reviews were meant to echo the opinions of New York columnists, we would send an inexperienced freshman to the library to paraphrase the New York Times, rather than assign the job to a person whom we consider to be a qualified judge and have him express his own opinions.

Furthermore, we feel that a criticism of the plays themselves is more important, from both an educational and a news standpoint, than a critique of the acting and direction that has been of such excellent quality in the past Cap and Bells performances. Some prior knowledge of the content of a play and of what the author is trying to put across greatly enhances one's intellectual appreciation and understanding of the actual performance. Most local play-goers have the ability to judge the performances turned in by the actors, but a much smaller number possess the ability to interpret and judge a play's meaning.

The proficiency of the Cap and Bells personnel has improved so greatly during the past year that no mere superficial pointing out of glaring inadequacies is possible, so now our critic must present a more subtle and penetrating analysis of the production. For such an analysis to be understood, it is necessary that the reader first have a knowledge of the critic's particular interpretation of the play, for his critique of the acting and direction will be the direct result of what he considers to be the meaning and purpose of the play.

R.J.H.

Basketball - - -

and left the game, but Mason threw in two rapid one-handers to leave it 36-23 at intermission.

Lead Lost

Dale Burnett's charges again started slowly in the second half, and the visiting blue-clad ball-hawks racked up 11 straight points before Ditmar hit with a one-hander and Bud Cool made good on a pair of free throws, to retain a 40-34 margin. Pusey counted on a tap-in of Ditmar's set, but Watson and Mahon tallied for the visitors, and sophomore Moon Curtin, after demonstrating some rough-and-tumble tactics on Jack Mason, sank a free throw to cut the Eph lead to 42-41 with 11 minutes left. Ditmar connected from the foul line, but Mahon's long set-shot was good to tie it up, and Pitkin's free toss put Trinity out in front.

Pusey contributed a push-shot good for two points just before leaving via his fifth foul, and Sheehy dropped one in for a 47-45 lead. Bob Larson then tallied twice in quick succession on a tap-in and a jump-shot from the circle, but Ponsalle scored from underneath, as did Watson a minute later. Williams 52-Trinity-51, with a minute and twenty seconds remaining.

Here Watson again came through, this time with a pretty hoop from the pivot post, putting his ball club out in front 53-52 with less than a minute left. But Ditmar's toss from the left side swished cleanly through the hoop, and after Trinity missed one scoring chance with 35 seconds remaining, the Williams five hung onto the ball for the rest of the game as the visitors fouled desperately in a futile attempt to get control. Final score: 54-53.

Williams

	B	F	P
Larson, I	4	0	8
Taylor, I	0	0	0
Sheehy	3	0	6
C. Pusey, C	7	0	14
Cool	0	2	2
Ditmar, G	4	6	14
Mason, G	4	2	10
Fagerburg	0	0	0
	22	10	54

Lehmann - - -

bandits had stolen a railroad he had constructed to move rubble, and that Bulgarian troops had demolished twenty building blocks from one of the temples for a building of their own.

New Discovery

Just before abandoning a hunch which had led him to dig in a spot which had not previously been touched, a workman found a tablet proclaiming "whoever has not been initiated may not enter here." Working on this discovery, he uncovered what was apparently the original building, an initiation hall, built around 500 B.C., 300 years earlier than the other buildings uncovered.

Adjoining this, the largest circular building of the ancient world was discovered. Digging deeper into the foundations of this rotunda, he found an even earlier shrine, apparently from the seventh century B.C.

Using knowledge that had previously been discovered about Greek mystery cults, and making deductions from plans of the buildings sacrificial alters and other material found in the excavations, Dr. Lehmann was able to conclude much about the rites of the cult, and, among other things, that it was first founded by Greek settlers and the original inhabitants of the island to worship both Gods of the underworld, and a primitive asiatic nature Goddess, and that there were two orders in the cult, both attained mainly by the payment of large sums of money.

Football - - -

ney, and Captain elect Stu Duffield, came Coach Watters, who very humbly and modestly explained the Purple was gaining momentum and how definite progress had been made this year, most of which he said was due to his top-notch staff of Frank Bell, Dale Burnett, Harv Potter, and Bobby Coombs. Shortly after the dinner, movies of the Amherst and Wesleyan games

Reviewer Calls One-Act Plays Challenge To Actors' Prowess

by Robert Scott Taylor

The three plays to be given next Friday and Saturday nights at the AMT are "Auto-da-fe," by Tennessee Williams, "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, and "Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odets. This is quite a trip for one evening, the plays being just about as different as plays can get.

"Auto-da-fe"

"Auto-da-fe" is a very short tragedy, written in the style rather characteristic of Williams — a neurotic kind of eloquence suggesting dark intensity and violence. The drama takes place in New Orleans, and the two characters involved, a mother and her thirty-five or forty year old son, intone their conversation with the mystic poetry of religious fanatics. Eloi, the son, is passionate in his appeal for an angry God; his demand is for the burning, for the purification by fire — for all the religious agonies of the inquisition. The Vieux Carre, where they live, is a nest of foulness, of vice and crime, which Eloi wants destroyed, razed, condemned and demolished because it is evil and because these are the terms in which he thinks; he has defined himself in the language of Old Testament Force.

But Eloi acquires, quite by accident, a pornographic picture, and through it he discovers a heretofore unadmitted Force — the force of uncontrollable lust and lewd desire inside himself. He burns with sexuality; it reduces him to an agony of guilt, and he has no choice but to destroy this evil force which has become a part of his being — destroy it together with the apparently innocent boarder whom he has reasoned, with the insane logic of the guilty and ashamed, into the position of one not only spying on his conscience, but also one who is directly connected with the pornographic picture, the filthy inspiration of his lewdness. The play is climaxed sharply with Eloi's wild act of destruction — Eloi's auto-da-fe.

Viewed coldly, "Auto-da-fe" is incredible — the characters, the background, and the plot develop at a rate of speed that is quite impossible. It is a difficult play — one that will be either very bad or very good; there can be nothing halfway here.

But if done well, "Auto-da-fe" will be beautiful. If the actors, in the short time allotted them, can move steadily and smoothly, without jarring the audience, from their general smoldering intensity to their very specific frenzy, the play will be a triumph. "Auto-da-fe" is a challenge; it can, if acted and directed with extreme care and sensitivity, make last month's performance at the AMT look like a boy scout picnic. Otherwise, it will be the sort of thing that embarrasses the audience.

"Spreading The News"

"Spreading the News", by Lady Gregory, may not be the worst play the AMT could have chosen, but it is certainly in there plugging. There is a chance, of course, that it might be saved by very good character acting, since "character" seems the greatest interest of the playwright. Without that, it will be a total loss.

The play is in Irish dialect and deals with the astonishing growth of a false rumor which spreads until, at the end of the play, an innocent man is arrested for murdering another man who shows up on the stage and is in turn arrested for impersonating himself. This sequence, of course, cannot possibly be a surprise to anyone. "Spreading the News" was written around 1900 in Ireland and, certainly, that is some justification for the plot sequence being stale. But from a viewpoint of 1948 America, and without due consideration for the ravages of time and difference in place, it is the sort of thing one might expect to see in a movie-short starring Leon Errol who, to make matters worse, speaks in an Irish accent.

"Waiting For Lefty"

Obviously, the AMT has figured "Waiting for Lefty", by Clifford Odets to be the piece de resistance of the evening. This is a high-paced, episodic drama — very powerful with the kind of sledgehammer power that might be identified as "good-Odets." There are brutal moments, poignant moments, stirring moments — there are few moments that should not call up an immediate and sincerely-felt emotion in the audience.

The play depicts the honest working-man sweating under depression, callous capitalism and dishonest union officials in 1935. It is frank, and very effective, propaganda, written from the bitter center of that most bitter decade. The play relies on outraged honor, hungry children, brutality — on villains and on heroes — for its emotional effect. And it gets that effect — quite uncritical, quite unreflected upon — it gets it.

The play soars to a climax when all the workers, strong men and honest men who have been crushed by inequalities, unite for action, shouting defiance, in unison, in the face of their dishonest union boss. This is a stirring moment — it makes chills, and it makes your blood run faster, and your own fists tighten up a little. It makes you say, "These are good men, and what they want is what I want!" It is what one calls "good theater."

Odets has done admirably what he tried to do — his play is like a Sousa March. One can hear a Sousa March and it will stir him — one can hear the great brass music pounding at him, and grow excited, and realize suddenly how good it is to march. Where? It doesn't matter where, with Sousa's music.

Mix that with a little social injustice, and you have Odets. He makes you feel, he wants you to act, and any questions or reflections seem impertinent.

But they aren't impertinent — they are necessary. Odets is a theater experience, in the way that any effective propaganda is experience, and it is important that one analyze this experience to find out just what he is responding to; it is important to one's understanding of the theater, as well as of other elements in his experience, that he examine critically the stimulus presented to him, and the emotional response inside himself. Otherwise, propaganda can lead to perfectly astounding things. It can, for example, make fifty million fists clench, or fifty million right arms raise, or fifty million voices shout "Hell!" It's the same emotional response — it's good theater.

It might be worthwhile to mention here that a difference exists between "good theater" and theater that is great. The former, of course, is much easier to get across the footlights than the latter. Hollywood, to take one obvious example, is well aware of this.

were shown.

Many former Williams players and captains showed up. Numbering among them were: Buck O'neil '01, Bill Peabody '03, Henry Bixby '05, Dutch Elder '07, Fred Linder '11, Rolf Anderson '28, Toots Welles '35, Danny Lewis, '38, Bob Herguth '40 (Army 20-Wms.19) and Gene Murphey '47. Benny Boynton, Williams only All-American was to have come, but due to the illness of his mother was unable to be present.

Speaking of the Wesleyan contest, the Ephmen displayed a

spark of football there that has been lacking around here for sometime, and it looks as though it ignited a fire that's not going to be extinguished for a long while. The score was no indicator, but the Williams eleven more than showed its ability to take it and dish it out against a top team. I don't believe Williams ever took a defeat so gracefully, and for this reason: the players, the students, and the alumni were girded to the hilt with spirit and genuine enthusiasm. That's how it is going to be from now on.

CROWDED HOTELS

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Powerful Williams Swimmers Top Boston University, 55-19

New England Champs
Capture Eight Firsts
In Season's Opener

Sweeping eight firsts in nine events the Williams swimming team opened their 1948-49 season at Lasell Pool by overpowering Boston University 55-19. In running their string to 26 consecutive dual meets without a defeat Coach Bob Muir's men performed without the services of Co-captain Hank Wineman who had just been released from the infirmary after a case of intestinal grippe. Bob Reid and Sandy Lambert provided one of the highlights of the afternoon with their close race in the 440. With three laps to go in their eighteen lap race Lambert led by five feet, but with the pressure on Reid closed the gap and edged in, the winner. The race between John Snyder and Swede Svenson in the 200 yard breaststroke was the closest of the entire meet. Svenson moved ahead by two feet on the second lap and maintained his lead going into the last twenty-five yards when Snyder with a burst of speed pulled up and passed him, and came home the winner by inches. Co-captain Ray Baldwin and Chick Brashers swam their usual good race in the 220 placing first and second respectively, and Mo Murray copped the 100 with Jim Bur-
See POWERFUL, Page 4

Hockey Squad Beats Weather

Travels To Springfield For Practice Contest

Due to a lack of home ice, Coach Frank Bell's varsity hockey squad twice journeyed to Springfield last week for its initial practice sessions. With their first match scheduled for January 12, a practice scrimmage with the Springfield Rifles, a top amateur club in these parts, has already been arranged for this Friday afternoon.

About thirty candidates for team positions made the long trip for the first workouts. However, Coach Bell has hopes that either the Cole Field rink will be ready for use in the near future or that he can locate a more convenient practice site.

With so few glimpses at the material on hand, Bell has been unable to decide as yet which men will comprise the team. The strength of the squad was dealt a heavy blow recently when George Owen an outstanding defenseman last season, was declared ineligible for competition until next term due to scholastic difficulties.

Skiless Skiers



Captain Pete Finlay leads the varsity ski squad in a pre-season cross country practice.

Alpha Delt Paces Fraternity League

Two dark horses are setting the pace in the intramural basketball leagues as all sixteen teams moved into the final two weeks of play. In the vanguard at present are the Alpha Delt and with 4-0 and 3-0 records respectively.

The undefeated, League A leading AD's latest conquest was a thrilling overtime victory over the previously undefeated and favored Phi Delt. Fred Scribner, ex-varsity cager, scored thirteen points, as the AD's handed the Phi Delt their first regular seas-

on loss in two years. Scribner's final basket came in the overtime period and provided the 31-30 margin of victory.

Tied for runnerup position are the Phi Delta and Dekes. Topped only by the Phi Delt, 35-21, the Dekes notched victory number three Thursday, trouncing the Zetes, 35-21. In other games Thursday, the Phi Gams boosted their average to five hundred by scoring a 22-21 upset over the highly regarded Kaps and Psi Upsilon broke into the winning column at the expense of the tall-end Saints 18-10.

Theta Delt Rolls
In the B division of the inter-
See ALPHA DELTS, Page 4

Williams Boosts Ski Facilities By Sheep Hill Improvements

Ski Patrol Unit, Ski Bureau Now Formed By Eph Outing Club

In line with the increased emphasis on skiing at Williams, a Ski Patrol Unit and a Ski Bureau have been formed this year. In addition, the Outing Club has expanded its activities with the organization of several new committees.

The Ski Patrol Unit, which will patrol the skiing on Sheep Hill, has been formed under the direction of Rollo Palmado '50. Some thirty students are taking first-aid courses to prepare them for duty with the patrol. The Ski Patrol will have final authority on the hill, taking care of all accidents, checking ticket holders, and checking dangerous skiing on the hill. They will wear first-aid belts and armbands for easy identification. This patrol should be of great aid not only in administering first aid, but also in insuring proper and safe use of the slopes by all skiers, and by beginners in particular.

Snow Report Service

In order to give students easy access to ski information in New England, a Ski Bureau, under the direction of George Hutton '51, has been formed. It will provide ski information through its headquarters in the Outing Club Office in Jesup Hall, where folders on ski areas and food and lodging information will be listed. In addition, the ski Bureau will run a snow report service, to be handled through the News Bureau, which will post snow reports every Saturday morning.

Publicity for the new set-up will be handled by a committee under the direction of Henry Meagher '50. This committee will also take care of the sale of season tickets and poster distribution.

Open 1-5 P. M.

Operations on Sheep Hill will be taken care of by a committee headed by Jonathan Belknap '49. Both the tows on the hill will run from 1-5 p.m. on weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to dark on weekends.

Thus, Sheep Hill and skiing is taking its place as one of the foremost attractions at Williams. The potentialities of the college and the hill as a skiing center are finally being realized. While the eventual aim is to produce top-notch competitive teams, more important still is that all 1100 undergraduates at Williams, as well as the faculty and townspeople, can take advantage of this fine slope.

Tow, Warming Hut, Land Make Slope Top Skiing Center

Williams has become ski-conscious. With a new program inaugurated this year, including some \$5000 worth of improvements on Sheep Hill, the purchase of seventeen acres of new land by the college, and the appointment of a ski-coach, Williams bids fair to take its place as one of the top skiing centers in the East.

With the addition of a new 850 foot tow, a new warming hut, rebuilt jumps, and various other improvements, Sheep Hill becomes one of the top one-slope areas in this area. Besides making the new tow possible, the purchase of the land on Bee Hill, above Sheep Hill, makes future expansion possible.

New Tow

Plans for the new tow, which was just completed this fall, were first conceived in the fall of 1947. Combined with the original tow, there is now a total run of 1850 feet with a vertical drop of over 500 feet.

The appointment of Al Trudel as ski coach is the first step in building first-rate ski teams at Williams.

Of the \$5000 spent to improve the hill, \$3000 has gone to build a new 19x28 foot warming hut. The new hut, which includes a snack bar, has a shed roof and five picture-windows. Additional funds have gone into the improvement of the 15 meter and the 30 meter jumps, the former being completely rebuilt.

750 Hours

All the improvements, except the building of the hut have been accomplished entirely by student labor, with members of the Outing
See TOW, Page 4

Ephs Belt Michigan, Notre Dame In Final

Williams vs. Champlain	42
42-0	
Champlain vs. Conn.	-15
7-84	
Conn vs. Yale	-22
0-7	
Yale vs. Wisconsin	-12
17-7	
Wisconsin vs. Northwestern	-21
7-18	
Northwestern vs. Ohio State	-7
21-7	
Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh	34
41-0	
Pittsburgh vs. Penn State	41
7-0	
Penn State vs. Mich. State	41
14-14	
Mich. State vs. Michigan	35
7-13	
Michigan State vs. Notre Dame	22

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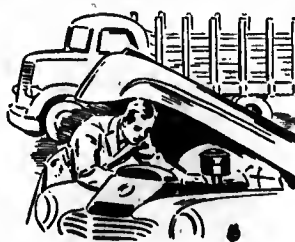
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GRUNDY'S GARAGE

Alpha Delts . . .

campus basketball circuit Theta Delta Chi, another surprise winner, looked mighty convincing in their 31-19 rout of the Sigs Wednesday. This was victory number three for the Park Street Cagers, who have also taken the measure of Chi Psi and Delta Phi.

Close behind are the Betas, DU's and Garfield Club in a three way tie for runner up. The Beta's were well on the road to continuing their football success until they ran into Delta Upsilon Wednesday. Tied at halftime, the DU's made it too hot for the Betas in the second half, winning 15-13. The Club meanwhile disposed of the Phi Sigs, present tenants of the cellar. In the only other game played Wednesday, Chi Psi came from behind to edge Delta Phi by two points.

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Federalists . . .

ter will consist of the five aforementioned officers, eight committee chairmen, and one representative from the social units board.

Concert . . .

ic form. These un-Haydn-like qualities, the adagio breaking off suddenly to the vivace assai of the first movement, the second movement containing romantic lyricism, and the striking allegretto minuet were all stressed successfully (except for one burling brass.)

The second half of the program

Tow . . .

Club, under the direction of Roger Potter '49, putting in over 750 hours of work. The installation of electricity will provide motors for the warmers, lights for the hut, and possibly night-skiing in the future. Phone lines have been put in from the top to the bottom of the hill to facilitate communications and timing during meets.

Dean Brooks has personally cut a trail from the top of the new tow down to Cold Springs Road and Route 7, so that skiers will be able to ski back to within a short distance of the college. This trail will be marked by red posts.

consisted of Stravinsky's "Petroushka Burlesque" and Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." The former's difficult passages and hair-tearing entrances were generally done justice, but there were ragged spots scattered a little too liberally in places, especially in the second part. Yet the arrangement of this ballet was good. "Till Eulenspiegel," the concluding piece of the evening, was the best as far as the technical production of music is concerned. There were few flaws.

That the Rochester Symphony Orchestra is a talented group can not be denied, but Sunday's performance could have been better. They were good, yes, but a little disappointing.

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Record-Breaking Fund Drive Over Top

"Auto-da-fe" Interpretation Hit By Critic; "Lefty" Uneven

by Robert Scott Taylor

Because Mrs. Frances Chaffee and John Lasell are most professional seeming actors, and because, when they are on the stage, one feels that the situation is in good capable hands — because these actors present the audience with personalities that are real and convincing, and because a somewhat abnormal mother-son relationship is especially well communicated—"Auto-da-fe" will be seen as a fine, dramatic incident, extremely well presented.

But because John Lasell (a good actor who presents Eloi, an anguished character, in such a way that the Anguish is very real)—because character in terms of too general Anguish, the essential power of Eloi is diminished, and it becomes possible to dismiss him as a mere neurotic. It is true that Eloi is neurotic, but he is more than that.

Force

Eloi is the battleground for the oldest conflict between the oldest forces in the history of the world—the force of God, and the force of Evil. God, for Eloi, is a pure and mighty thing; Evil is a vile chance—the filthy unspeakable Lust which has grown up inside him. Eloi's reaction to both these forces is, to be sure, an anguished one—but each force demands a different kind of anguish. Lasell has given us a character whose anguish is only general, and on this ground he is to be criticised. There should be an element of ecstasy in Eloi, and that element is not seen. Resentment, fear, suspicion, anger—all the subordinate elements are there, well portrayed and convincing—but not the element of ecstasy. Ecstasy is in the lines (where Eloi demands the condemnation and the demolition of the foul Vieux Carre), and it's in the sequence of events, but Lasell does not give it to us.

Mrs. Chaffee performs excellently in a complicated role. One particularly difficult section of the play—where she tells Eloi the "very simple rules of hygiene"—is masterfully done, and her ancient, mother-like, unawareness

See ONE ACTS, Page 6

WMS Catches Holiday Spirit

Gives Stephen Benet's "A Child Is Born"

With vacation-time approaching, WMS has become imbued with the Christmas spirit, as evidenced by Thursday and Friday nights' holiday programs.

On Thursday night the Cap and Bella Dramatic Workshop of the Air presented Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born." The cast included: Dick Bell '52, narrator; Larry Lewis '52, innkeeper; Mrs. S. Bidwell, innkeeper's wife; Mrs. J. Dissell, Leah; Mrs. J. Stephenson, Sarah; Roger Corwin '52, perfect; George Cherry '51, Dismas, the thief; Stanley Peirce '50, shepherd; Harry Lamborn '51, Joseph. This work, which has been proclaimed an outstanding Christmas drama for our time, was first presented on DuPont's "Cavalcade of America" program, starring Helen Hayes.

Last night "the voice of Williams College" aired a full hour edition of the "650 Club". The program featured Christmas carols by a student trio composed of Pete Bigler '50, John Stone '52, and David Hastings '52.

Students At Missouri Want More Vacation

University of Missouri students who felt that their Christmas vacation was too short staged a mass demonstration before their University President's house on December 9. They wanted their vacation to begin on Saturday, December 18, instead of Thursday December 23.

After burning a Christmas tree taken from Jesse Hall, the administration building, they marched on the home of President Frederick Middlebush and the Administration Building, and disrupted morning classes for three hours.

The deans of the various schools took action against what was estimated at more than 500 students. They passed an ex post facto law, saying that students did not have legitimate excuses for cutting certain classes, and would be punished accordingly.

Jeffs Exposed By Smith Poll

Amherst Students Not Ideal Dates

By Bill Widing

Amherst students, proud of the fact their houseparties have not provoked a curfew similar to the one at Williams this fall, have had their weekends characterized as practically nothing but sitting and talking and drinking by a revealing poll of Smith girls, published in the Smith College "Scan."

Moreover, fifteen of the fifty girls polled had unfortunate experiences at Amherst in their freshman year. Six girls, for instance, were left by dates who had "drunk too much," and five were "left standing at the bus stop" to wait for a bus back to Northampton.

Other Amusements

Besides drinking, some of the other amusements on an Amherst weekend as listed in the Smith paper are "moving from one beer cellar to another, singing, sitting, and playing Buzz." "One out of every three girls said that closed rooms and blacked-out territory were "hard to avoid", but the other two-thirds commented that a certain amount of savoir-faire got them "safely" through the evening.

According to the poll, about half the girls had drunk only beer. The remaining half had not only had beer, but hard liquor as well. Except for prom weekends, this liquor came from their date's "private supply." Just how much fire-water is contained in the average Amherst man's "private supply" is not stated, but with every date having his own cache, the retail liquor trade in Amherst must make Cal King and The Square Deal together look like rank amateurs.

Blind Dates Risky

From the Smith point of view, a blind date at Amherst appears to be an extremely risky venture, for only one out of every eleven girls was "lucky." In regard to blind dates, the "Scan" defines luck for a Smith girl as going out again with the same man (even if he is from Amherst).

Of the entire number of girls

See JEFFS, Page 3

Ad'phic Union Ninety- Four Per Cent Of Students Pledge Average Of \$7.67 To Chest Fund Drive

Constitution Approved; Only One Since 1856

In a move designed by president Harry McDaniel, '49 "to give new life" to the organization, the Ad'phic Union Thursday night adopted its first written constitution since 1856. Its most far-reaching provision, subject to SAC approval, would make it mandatory for any person representing Williams in inter-collegiate debates to be a member of the Union.

Under the present system of debating, a man need only be chosen from the tryouts held before each debate in order to represent the college in that debate. If the new constitution receives the approval of the SAC, after the beginning of the new term in February, anyone wishing to represent Williams will have to be a member of the Ad'phic Union.

President McDaniel explained that since the society does all the preliminary work and arranging of the debates, they feel that only members of the organization should be allowed to participate.

Luther Resigns

A letter submitted to the president was read to the meeting before the discussion of the constitution began. In it, Mike Luthed '51, secretary-treasurer of the Union said that he was opposed to the constitution because he felt that it was too strict, and that if it was ratified by the members, he was resigning his position.

After the approval of the constitution, Fred Wiseman, '51 was appointed corresponding secretary until new elections can be held next term.

Reviewers Of "Comment" And "Cow" Report One Excellent, The Other Foul

Comment's Second Issue Is A Big Step Up Purple Cow's Edition Is A Big Jump Down

By Stefan F. Blaschke

"Comment's" second issue made its appearance on campus today, showing no signs of the proverbial sophomore jinx as it presents "Man Of God", an unusually fine short story, a thought provoking lead-article and a new, tasteful, red, black and white color scheme which enables the magazine to rise far above the promise offered by its original appearance.

As in the first issue, the lead-article is written by a faculty member. "Citizenship in a Democratic World Power" by Professor Richard A. Newhall is a historian's plea for an attempt by the American people to see themselves, politically, as others see them. Professor Newhall feels that, even though we have dropped many of our ready-made opinions about all things foreign in the past fifty years, and have become world-conscious in a more realistic way, that the peculiarities of many of our political institutions constantly leave the world in doubt about our actual policy. Thus, Professor Newhall establishes our task as a problem in bridging a two-sided lack of understanding. It is a well constructed essay, documented convincingly by simple everyday social and political happenings. However, it seems to leave this rather important question unanswered—If our political institutions leave the world in doubt as to our true policy, what can we do to eliminate this uncertainty?

Critique Turns Author

This issue of "Comment"

See COMMENTS, Page 6



Pete Stites, chairman of the Chest Fund Committee and Ben Farrington, the treasurer, watch Dixie White apply finishing touches to the Spring Street Thermometer in recognition of the successful conclusion of the drive this year.

Chest Fund Workers Praised For Charity Drive Success

For the first time since before the war, the Williams College Chest Fund Committee reported late Monday night that the College Chest Fund Drive had exceeded its quota. Treasurer Bob Farrington '51 termed the achievement "truly remarkable" in expressing his thanks to Bob Smith '50, Dave Ellis '51, Harry Fraiser '51, and George Hopfenbeck '51 who helped him with the final counting which lasted into the early morning hours.

These five men were only part of the more than forty undergraduates, including Chairman Pete Stites '49, to whom credit is due for the success of the drive. These workers include collectors, artists and publicity men who deserve high praise for their part in making the 1948 Chest Fund Drive a success. Behind the work of the group was drive chairman Pete Stites '49, coordinating and directing the campaign.

Early Beginning

Plans for the Fund Drive began in September before most of the college knew anything of it. Volunteers for the job got together throughout October and November and gradually got the vember and gradually got the work parcelled out to several committees.

Co-chairmen of the publicity committee were Dick Weiland '51 Dave Ellis. Working under them in the job to spread the news of the drive throughout the campus were Ted Prescott '51, who handled the secretarial end of the campaign, George Hopfenbeck of radio station WMS, Harry Frazier of the Record business staff, and Ted Jones '51, who kept the wires clear for feature and news stories in the Record.

Artists Add Color

Contributing tremendously in the job to put the Chest Fund Drive across to the college were five who volunteered their services in the art end of the publicity committee. Jack Lund '51 and Dixie White '50 were responsible for the painters touch lent to the thermometer and its feminine companion at the head of Spring Street. Paving the way for and preparing the displays in the windows of local merchants were Bill Tuttle '51 and Grange Otley '51 who completed the roster of Spring Street Billboards by painting the banner hanging above the main artery of Billville. Bud Treman '51 and Dan Bickford '52 were in charge of preparations for the informal band serenade or "German Pop Concert" which toured the campus during the middle of last week.

Collectors Came Through

Not to be forgotten is the fine work of the collectors, who in the end, were the ones really responsible for soliciting the money and making the Chest Fund a success. Others influential in promoting the campaign were Al Schlosser '51, George Buller '51, Ted Fox '51, Elt Williams '50, Ted Carver '51, and Walt Feigenhals '51.

Drive Breaks 1946 Record

The Williams Chest Fund concluded its most successful drive in history Monday night with a new all-time high total of \$7963.50.

The total, which may eclipse eight thousand when several late contributions are tabulated, puts the Chest Fund over its goal for the first time since before the war. Last year the drive missed by over two thousand dollars.

Officially a Success

Superb cooperation was received from the student body in officially bringing the Fund to a successful conclusion.

Out of a student body of 1123, 1057 or roughly ninety-four per cent, subscribed to the Christmas Gift-to-Charity appeal, making contributions anywhere from one dollar to one hundred dollars. An average of over \$9.00 per-person in several social units boosted the all-college average to \$7.67 per-student.

The eight thousand dollar total tops the former high mark of \$7579.60, which was set in 1946. Previous to that time a record contribution of \$7550 had stood unmarred since 1925.

Students Praised

Chest Fund Chairman Pete Stites '49 was happily amazed over the unprecedented success of the drive, and offered his sincere thanks and hearty praise to the undergraduate body for its wonderful cooperation in putting the Chest Fund over its goal.

Christian Association members directing the Chest Fund will now be able to sign fifteen Christmas-Gift-to-Charity checks and fulfill promises to local, national, and world agencies. The quota of \$7950 was divided with \$2315 destined for local relief, \$3820 going to world relief, \$915 assigned to national relief, and \$900 for aid here on campus. The largest individual slice of the budget goes to the World Student Service Fund. WSSF will receive \$2620

See DRIVE, Page 3

Script Writers Contest Opens

Broadcasting Academy Offers Scholarships

In celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington is offering several valuable scholarships to script writers in a contest which will close February 1.

The grand prize will be a full semester (sixteen weeks) of professional training in the residence school in Washington. This scholarship will cover all phases of broadcasting studio work, including script and continuity writing, diction, foreign language pronunciation, music appreciation radio drama, control board operation, program building and direction.

Other prizes will consist of residence courses in announcing, continuity writing or production, and the basic course offered by correspondence. Awards will be made by qualified judges on the merits of scripts submitted. Any type original continuity, commercial or dramatic, will be accepted.

Any student interested is invited to write directly to the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3336 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLIII DECEMBER 18, 1948 NUMBER 45

The Business Board of the Williams Record takes pleasure in announcing that the following men have won positions on the Business Staff: B. Benepe '50, J. Comfort '50, J. K. Whitney '50, A. Bell '52, D. Bickford '52, D. Evans '52, W. Hatch '52, S. Humes '52, C. Nason '52, E. Sikorovsky '52, W. Smith '52, W. Thomas '52.

Chest Fund

Probably the most heartening news of the week is that the Williams College Chest Fund Drive quota was not only reached, but was surpassed. Contributions from 1057 students, or 94% of the college, made up the largest sum ever collected. Furthermore, it was the first time since the war that the Drive has reached its announced quota.

The factors which were responsible for the Drive's success were many. Organization of the Drive and all its details was carefully planned and efficiently executed. Chairman Pete Stites did an excellent job in coordinating all the branches and handling the diverse behind-the-scenes activities. Ben Farrington, as Treasurer of the Drive, did just as tremendous a job in running the financial matters. But there were more than a few tied up with the Drive. There were those connected with newspaper publicity, posters, displays in Spring Street windows, singing reminders on WMS, thermometer-filling, and a number of committees. There were thirty-seven collectors, whose role, of course, was one of the most essential of the whole campaign. And finally, there were the contributors, whence came the actual funds. Many hours, during the day and night, were generously given to the Drive.

To us the outcome of the Drive indicates not only that the college can work together, but that the Williams student is perhaps now becoming unselfishly aware of his responsibility to the college, the community, the nation, and the world.

Sheep Hill

Speaking of progress, the Williams Outing Club has been extremely active this fall, and when the snow comes, everyone will have a chance to see the tangible results of the club's work.

Sheep Hill facilities have been increased to include a new 850-foot tow, a new warming hut with a snack bar, and rebuilt jumps. With the additional purchase of land on Bee Hill, above Sheep Hill, there is a chance for future expansion. Along less material lines, the Outing Club has set up a Ski Patrol Unit and a Ski Bureau. The former will be acquainted with first-aid, and will have full authority on the hill; taking care of accidents, checking ticket-holders, and preventing dangerous skiing. The latter will give the students easy access to ski information about the slopes around New England.

The whole movement should make skiing at Williams a greater attraction than ever before. It will certainly make Sheep Hill one of the top ski areas in these parts. For handling the expansion in a sensible and effective manner, the Outing Club members who spent so much time and energy deserve more than just a passing word of congratulation. They have begun to fulfill a long-desired need at Williams—a top-notch slope only a short distance from the campus.

Basketball

After the basketball victory Wednesday night many Williams men realized that the team has definite potentialities, and could go a long way this winter. It is true that the cagers just squeezed by Union, but the latter had already taken the Wesleyan quintet by ten points, and defeated a reputedly good Brooklyn Polytech club by fourteen. We hope that Dale Burnett and his men will continue their winning ways.

This basketball business brings up an interesting problem. The formal dance for Winter Houseparty is on Friday night, February 18. The team plays Hofstra here on Saturday, the 19th. If the gym floor is waxed for the dance, it can not be reconditioned in time for the game, and good basketball can not be played on a waxed floor. (The reason this has never happened before is that Winter Houseparties do not usually occur in the middle of the basketball season.) This situation means that the dance will have to be held elsewhere, probably in the upstairs gym. If this circumstance should come about there will be some grumbling on the campus. It should be noted here, however, that every Williams man is proud of a winning team, and he should not begrudge the sacrifice of a little elbow room Friday night for a far better brand of play Saturday.

Houseparties

Even at this early date undergraduates are looking forward to the above-mentioned Winter Houseparties. Curtailed somewhat in our activities this fall, we are soon going to have a honest-to-goodness houseparty. Much has been planned for the weekend—everything from Cap and Bells' "Julius Caesar" to torchlight skiing on Sheep Hill. And there's plenty in between.

But aside from the pleasant side of the houseparties, there is another angle which we should not overlook. The fraternities have rules and curfews; the college is almost on a type of probation. If the students go completely "haywire" with the return of "real" houseparties, the Administration is likely to step in with authority. The fraternities and undergraduate government will have failed, and the jokes about "Williams Prep School" will cease to be funny. It would be a shame to find ourselves next March in a far worse predicament than anything we witnessed this fall. It could happen.

N.S.W.

A Christmas Guide To Broadway

by John Hawley Roberts

(This list does not include plays opening later than December 13.) A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE. Tennessee Williams' fine play about a morally disintegrating female. Wonderfully acted by Jessica Tandy and Marlon Brando and wonderfully directed by Ella Kazan. The best thing in town. Worth standing through.

ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS. Maxwell Anderson's successful return to the stormy days of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. Violent and lusty and immensely moving.

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN. Ethel Merman is still very funny, very loud, and not at all subtle.

AS THE GIRLS GO. Bobby Clarke, probably the funniest man in the business, is even less subtle than Ethel Merman.

BORN YESTERDAY. An amusing story of a dumb girl growing up politically. Excellent comedy.

BRAVO! A cluttered and disappointing play about DP's in the world of the theatre. Should be better than it is.

EDWARD, MY SON. Regarded very highly by everyone but me. I found it cheap and phoney both in writing and acting. But nearly everyone else thinks Robert Morley is magnificent.

GOODBYE, MY FANCY. The lovely Madeleine Carroll in a satisfactory story about academic liberalism. She ends up by marrying a Life photographer instead of the college president.

HARVEY. That rabbit is still invisible except to alcoholics. A long-run hit that has outlasted several casts. About to close.

HIGH BUTTON SHOES. Decorative musical, if you like that sort of thing.

INSIDE USA. Even without very good material, Beatrice Lillie is still the world's funniest woman. Dressy and slick.

LIFE WITH MOTHER. A sequel to the old "Life with Father". Costume comedy, somewhat less spontaneous than its predecessor, but still good.

LIGHT UP THE SKY. An entertaining satire on theatre life back stage.

LOVE LIFE. A curious mixture of vaudeville and chronicle play, saved by good music and dancing and by the charm of Nanette Fabray.

MAKE MINE MANHATTAN. Decorative musical, if you like that sort of thing.

MISTER ROBERTS. See this (if you can get in) and call it a season. Navy life has never before been so amusingly and touchingly portrayed. Commercial theatre at its very best.

MY ROMANCE. Old fashioned musical.

PRIVATE LIVES. The redoubtable Tallulah making her own brand of hash out of Noel Coward and selling it hot to a loving public.

RED GLOVES. A muddled play, ascribed to Sartre, about contemporary political ideologies, almost rescued by Boyer's fine performance.

SMALL WONDER. Clever, intimate, witty topical revue, done by a lot of youngsters, some of them from Yale.

SUMMER AND SMOKE. Another Tennessee Williams study of confused feminine psychology. Not as good as "Streetcar" or "Menagerie."

THE MEDIUM and THE TELEPHONE. Twin Menotti operatic bill. Extraordinary performance by Marie Powers: macabre and terrifying. (She "cuts" matinees.)

THE SILVER WHISTLE. The story is dreadfully corny, but the stage is filled with amusing character sketches, performed by excellent actors, headed by Jose Ferrer.

WHERE'S CHARLEY? Those who think "Charley's Aunt" is the raison d'être of the theatre had better go see Ray Bolger dance his way through this musicalization of the ancient farce.

MOVIES

HAMLET. In spite of the fact that Sir Laurence is a young man who could not make up his mind as to what Shakespeare intended, this is a very fine movie version of the great play. Especially notable are the closet scene, the graveyard scene, and the camera's roving record of life at Elsinore.

P.S. TO THE CHICAGOANS

Excellent road companies of A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE and of MISTER ROBERTS are playing in Chicago, as is the HAMLET movie. Maurice Evans opens there Dec. 26 in MAN AND SUPERMAN, a thoroughly delightful revival of the Shaw comedy. And most important of all, Judith Anderson is appearing there in MEDEA, the most exciting theatre event of this or any other season.

Uncle Eph's Worm Farm

by D. Lighto de Moon

Well kiddies, it's here again! That old Christmas Spirit is in the air! You can sense it all around campus. Tom Walsh sports a wider leer over a new bow tie. The troops in the back of psych 1 twitch into consciousness. The WCA has even put its Fund Drive over the top.

By this time most of the furriners will be stretched out in club cars on the Orange Blossom Special and the Super Chief. In another day or two the rest of us will throw our last Berkshire binge of '48 and take off for the Big City and two weeks of wine, women, and hangovers which promise to be the biggest in years.

Once again Williams men will be on the town, chasing the girls through Roseland and the Rialto, under the clock at the Biltmore, down Third Avenue, and into the New Gardens. So here it is, fellows, the clue you make-out kings have been waiting for. It's the one and only—

Guide To Old "Broad" Way

(This list may include some spots which have been padlocked later than December 13.)

A BROAD NAMED DESIRE. A morally disintegrating female. The best thing in town. But hardly worth standing through.

ANNIE OF THE THOUSAND G-STRINGS. Annie's successful return to the stormy days of Aloha Schultz and the Hawaiian Wiggles. The longest show in town, but you'll love every minute of it. Violent and lusty and immensely moving, but a little bumpy.

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN. Look out for this one. Very funny, very loud, and not at all subtle.

INSIDE ANNIE. How unsuited can you get?

AS THE GIRLIES GO. So goes Yale. You'll have some trouble with the white-buck-and-hot-foot set on this one. But Williams men have always done all right in the past.

BORN YESTERDAY. An amusing dumb girl growing up. Not so hot now, but give her time.

HIGH BUTTONS. Not nearly as good as zippers. But decorative, if you like that sort of thing.

PRIVATE LIVES. But who likes that sort of thing?

MAKE MINE MANHATTAN. Regarded very highly by everyone but me. Definitely not recommended for the gin-and-water crowd.

LIFE WITH MOTHER. Old fashioned.

P. S. TO CHICAGOANS

Excellent company of all kinds is on the road in Chicago. If you can't find it in Cicero, try the stockyards.

Like cream hair tonics? Here's the cream of them all!

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Book Stresses Christian Life

Test By Alumnus For
Students Of Religion

In his new book, "Power for Action", William A. Spurrier, Williams '39, now a member of the Wesleyan University Religion Department, explains the problems of Christian ethics from a fresh and non-technical viewpoint.

After graduating from Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Spurrier began instructing in religion at Amherst College where he became convinced that text books on the subject were either too puerile or too abstruse. He determined then to write a book on Christian ethics that the college undergraduate could comprehend.

Personal Action

Interrupted in his work by a stretch in the Armed Forces overseas, Mr. Spurrier found time to write when he was transferred to a small western town after V-J Day. By working steadily for three weeks, he was able to finish the first draft, the final form of which was published by Scribners last October.

"Power for Action" presents the basis for Christian ethics in the See BOOK, page 6

Drive - - -

with the fourteen other charities being budgeted lesser sums, ranging all the way down to the \$50 allotted to the National Student Christian Movement to help defer its operating expenses.

Almost half of the subscriptions were in the form of pledges to be paid later in the year. These pledges are due March 1, 1949, and should be mailed: c/o Ben Farrington, Treasurer Williams Chest Fund Drive.

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Purple Cow - - -

stories; the article itself adds hopes that someone will buy their little "mag", and there appears a full page advertisement on page 30 asking that they do this. It certainly looks as if the Cow is gasping for life. As well it should. For example, jokes about a Christmas goose appeared three times; they really are scraping the bottom of the barrel.

Birmingham's "Lady of the House" is an attempt at serious writing which seems to be the child of partial informations garnered from the Art and English Departments. It is greatly overdone. Our character is nouveau, all right, no need to hit us over the head with it at every opportunity. (Opportunities occurring somehow among the splurge into color . . . "bifurcated eagles . . . "intense yellow . . . fine garnet threads . . . Paisley shawls" and the like). May I ask what is the point of it all? The masterpiece entitled "Social Going — On From All Over" is just so much dead wood. Something was "stunning", "simultaneously". As I read it I was simultaneously stunned that it should ever have reached the printer. The Christmas poem section — doesn't the Cow know that kidding the English department has been so thoroughly worked over as to be barren of humor? Come now Mrs. Cow, let's have something newer.

A. S. Peabody Jr. in "Williams 70 Anybody 0" wrote three pages of dull, uninteresting, idea-less, laugh-less, boredom. The Williams scene from little Johnny's point of view is a good idea but it was executed completely lifelessly. No, leave it with "it was executed." "A Moral Xmas" is a five column story, suitable for framing as an example of witless "humor", with a striking resemblance in style to some of Robert Benchley's less funny works, especially his "Another Uncle Edith Christmas Story". Rackerby's cartoons aren't bad, but I have seen him do much better ones in Religion class. "My Favorite Role" is smile-provoking until you read the squib written beneath the picture. "Friends and Neighbors", placed badly under an advertisement on page 15, is much overdone — the character of Gin is made too unreal. Fifty per cent of the amount of space used to show his unreflective practical joking would have built

Church Art Spurs Professors To Present Panel Discussion

Quarterly Seeks
Collegiate Work

Dartmouth Magazine
Has National Coverage

"The Dartmouth Quarterly," "America's only national undergraduate magazine" is looking for stories, poetry and articles, from undergraduates in colleges throughout the country. Accepted material will appear in the Quarterly and be presented to the public via the news stands.

The magazine offers token payments of \$10 on stories and articles, and \$1-10 for poetry. Its main function, according to its editors, is to bring undergraduate ability to the attention of publishers, editors, and successful writers, and to serve as a ready means for the comparison of the individual's work with the best done in American colleges.

The Quarterly will notify Contributors within six weeks. All manuscripts are to be sent to "The Dartmouth Quarterly, 4 Robinson Hall, Hanover, New Hampshire, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope if they are to be returned. All material must be submitted in typewritten, double-spaced form.

him up in a much more convincing manner.

The middle spread — "A Brief and Dismal Historie . . ." is a nice filler for the center of the issue. It prevents it from appearing as just a blank page. That it does well. For humor — no. With the satire on Mr. Barrow those who have studied under him at last have found something in the Cow which they can at least enjoy, and perhaps even laugh at. But what about all those persons who have never had a course with Mr. Barrow?

This being the general tone of the issue as I feel it, can there be any surprise that I fear for the future of the Cow's life. To be found so completely fruitless is to have a jolly good start on the road to the abattoir.

Hutchinson, Weston,
Smith Give Talks

Prompted by the recent display of religious paintings in the Lawrence Art Museum, three Williams professors gave a panel discussion Wednesday afternoon in Lawrence Hall, reaching the conclusion that impressionistic art which gets away from conventional symbols transmits a far more vivid religious message than "respectable" Church paintings.

John A. Hutchinson, Cluett Professor of Religion, said that religious art does not necessarily have to be concerned with a religious subject, but may be classified as religious art of the expressed content" has religious significance.

Poignant Message

Professor Hallett D. Smith of the English department expanded this viewpoint to the conclusion that religious art which omits common symbols is more poignant than the respectable, often, meaningless paintings on Christianity which we usually associate with Church art.

Professor Emeritus Karl E. Weston strengthened this argument through the example of Sutherland's "Christ On The Cross," which depicts the Saviour writhing in agony. In contrast with the conventional and comparatively uninspiring image of Christ in ecstasy, this painting gives a reaction first of shock and then of pity, emphasizing the idea of Christ's sacrifice.

Jeffs - - -

polled, only one said that Amherst students were willing "to do something else besides sit and drink" (closed rooms and blacked-out territory, perhaps) but that their dates (Smith girls et al.) were often enthusiastic about anything else. Williams men will shudder, thinking of the poor innocent Amherst men being led astray by their thirsty dates. Maybe that was our trouble too.

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Purple Quintet Survives Late Union Rally, 57-55

Loses Large Lead In Closing Minutes Of Ragged Encounter

Ditmar High-Scorer, Sophomores Star

by Blair Perry

Allowing a fifteen-point lead to vanish into the thin air of Lasell Gymnasium in the last five minutes of the game, Dale Burnett's varsity basketball team gave an overflow crowd some unexpected thrills Wednesday night before emerging with a narrow 57-55 win over Union College.

Leading 33-17 at the half, and still ahead by eight points with only three minutes remaining in the contest, the Ephmen seemed a cinch to take their second ball game in as many starts this year. But a Union five which couldn't connect at all in the first half then suddenly found the cover had been taken off its basket, and threw everything but the officials through the hoop in the closing minutes. Apparently they would have liked to have done that, too, if Coach Pete Nistad's side-line moanings meant anything.

Poor Exhibition

With a minute left, Williams still led by six, 57-51, but Pemrick and Kusnawski heaved in two quick ones, and it stood 57-55, twelve seconds remaining. At this point the Ephmen had time to take two potential foul shots in from the side-lines before a traveling violation was called, and Union then didn't have time to get a shot away before the gun sounded.

It was a poor exhibition of basketball. Neither team handled the ball well. Shooting was erratic, and at times the contest became a near riot. Nor was it a particularly good job of officiating on the part of Mr. Bush and Mr. Perry, who let the game get out of control near the end, and thereby partially accounted for the rat-race style of play which prevailed in the second half.

Ditmar Gets Twenty

About the only bright spots for Williams were the fine all-around play of George Ditmar, who was high-scorer with 20 points, and the first-half control of the backboards by Burnett's trio of soph-

omore giants — Larson, Pusey, and Sheehy. George Bush and Bud Cool also showed some good ball-playing for the second team, and should be seeing more action in the future.

Williams had a tremendous advantage in the matter of height, and made good use of it in the first half, but Union's faster and more aggressive ballhawks wouldn't even let the Ephmen bring the ball up the floor in the last ten minutes of the game. And if the visitors had been hitting on the almost unlimited number of shots they took in the first half, it would have been a very different ball game.

Early Lead

Building up an early lead, the Williams five had a relatively easy time of it in the first half. Ditmar scored from underneath on passes from Pusey and Mason at the start of the game and, after Union had tied it up, he sank a foul shot, Larson scored, and then Larson and Sheehy each hit with a fancy hook shot for an 11-4 lead. Union cut this to 11-7, but Mason, Ditmar, Larson, and Mason again, tallied to give the Purple a 20-13 advantage after twelve minutes of play had elapsed. Ditmar and Pusey then hit with one-handers and Sheehy scored with a tap-in and a free throw, for a substantial 29-13 lead. A basket by Mason and two foul shots offset hoops by substitutes Roberts and Shea of Union, and the first half ended 33-17. Twelve points by Ditmar and eight by Mason had paced the Williams scoring.

With three minutes gone in the second half and the score 34-19, Coach Burnett put his second team into the game. Cool tapped in a rebound, Jerry Page sank a tricky underhand shot, Howie Taylor connected from the foul line, and Page threw in another to make it 41-28 when the starters returned to the floor with ten minutes left to play.

Lead Disappears

Mason, Pusey, and Ditmar scored while the visitors were connecting for four baskets, for a 48-36 count. Ditmar hit with a one-hand toss and set-shot, and

Watch That Shot!



Captain Jack Mason takes to the air to sink an underhand shot against Union. Other Williams Players are Chuck Pusey (3), and George Ditmar (15). Union men are Jim Carmichael (4), and Jim Pemrick (10).

Sheehy's accurate free throw made it 53-36, the biggest lead of the night. But by this time Union's pressing-defense was bothering the Ephmen, and the visitors were beginning to get their share of the rebounds.

And at this point, with five minutes left, to k'a utes left, the Union hoopsters suddenly got red-hot. In fact, they outscored the Williams five, 19 to 4, in the short time that remained. Speidel scored on a lay-up shot and a free throw, and then on a one-hand shot, and Carmichael hit with a one-hander. Kusnawski threw in an underhand jump-shot and then heaved a hook-shot through the hoop from the circle. Carmichael scored again, so Ditmar's tally for Williams left it at only 55-51, less than two minutes remaining, after Pemrick tossed a running set-shot from the right side.

Here Jack Mason missed a pair of free throws, but then sank a neat one-hander to make it 57-51 with a minute left. Union scored twice in rapid succession, as described before, and it ended 57-55. See UNION, page 6

Basketball Squad Plans Xmas Trip

Schedules Four Games With N.Y. Opponents

Victorious over Trinity and Union in its first two games this year, the varsity basketball team will play a four-game Christmas-trip schedule before meeting Rutgers January 8 in the next home encounter.

The Christmas trip is a completely informal affair, being financed largely by the players themselves, that included clashes with Hofstra, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Iona, and Adelphi, all in the New York City area. Although not counting in the regular varsity schedule and records, these four games will afford the Williams hoopsters valuable practice and experience that may come in handy later in the season.

Hofstra is the first opponent to be faced, December 29 at Hempstead, N. Y. This game is scheduled before, and it ended 57-55. See TRIP, page 6

Winter Track Team Faces Tough Meets

Barney, Smith, Delany To Form Nucleus Of Indoor Relay Teams

With three of last year's runners returning the Winter Relay Team, Little Three Champs for the past two years, is in a good position to continue its dominance over traditional rivals, Amherst and Wesleyan. Co-captains Bill Barney and Gordy Smith and two year letterman Kev Delany form the nucleus of this year's squad. Although competition is still wide open for places on the team it appears that Barney, Smith, and Delany will be three of the runners when the Ephmen open up their season at the Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston on January 24th. The fourth runner will be either Andy Bacharach, Walt Ziegenhals, Dan Spaeth or Schuyler Brooks all of whom have showed up well in recent practice sessions.

Time Improved

In the time trials that the members of the Relay Team have taken to date, the results have been better than were reached at the peak of last season, Barney's 1:11.6 being the fastest time turned in for 800 yards. If the results of the time trials are an indication, the team should be turning in even faster performances when they are able to practice on the new 11 lap board track which the contractor has promised to have ready by January 5th. The runners are working out in the gym until they are able to go outdoors.

Winning Team

Last year in the Invitational Meets the Relay Team twice downed Amherst and Wesleyan, and also defeated Bowdoin, Middlebury, Holy Cross, Boston University, while losing only to Colgate. In an unofficial meet in Cleveland the runners were victorious over the University of Miami, and Ohio Wesleyan while losing out to Michigan Normal and Baldwin and Wallace in times the team had bettered the season.

Squash Team Plays Crimson

Allen, Mikell Hold Top Positions On Ladder

Coach Chaffee's squash team opens its official season with a away meets against MIT and Harvard on Friday and Saturday. In their practice match last Saturday the Ephs downed a McGill squad 7-2 making a perfect 3-0 score in their pre-season encounters. This weekend's meets, however, will offer stiffer competition, particularly from the powerful Harvard group.

Despite the decisive score, the McGill match was fairly close. Williams won in the first six and ninth positions, with only one of those, Dresser's at number four, being won in three straight games.

The Purple will need all of the practice they have had when they encounter the Crimson Saturday. So far this year the Harvard squad has downed Amherst, 7-2, and Dartmouth, 8-1. This indicates their potentiality has not decreased since they took the Ephs 7-2 last year. MIT, on the other hand, is a smaller threat; their only match so far this season was an 8-1 defeat by Wesleyan.

Positions Rearranged

This week's challenge matches have rearranged the Williams line-up considerably. Allen and Mikell are still numbers one and two. Dresser has moved to three; Wright and Thomas are four and five. Donnelly is six; George Muller, seven; and Worcester and Goodrich eight and nine respectively.

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Skiing Mechanic



Stan Bourne '50 at work on the engine which powers the Sheep Hill ski tow.

"Speaking of Sports"

by Bill Barney

Once in a blue moon, suggestions made in this column are followed up by someone in authority. For the most part the results are discouraging, but even so this typewriter still has a little incentive left, though I'm not sure just why. The health department of the college is planning a program whereby athletes participating in the more strenuous sports will be given preseason physicals.

During the Wesleyan weekend an alumnus expressed a desire to see the picture of a team he had once captained at Williams. Well, he got his wish. Jimmy MacArthur dug up a stepladder, climbed 20 feet up the side of the Lasell gym wall directly to the left of the Spring St. entrance, and hauled down a musty looking photograph. In short, Williams College has never made any provision for an athletic gallery where pictures of athletic teams can be posted in chronological order for the benefit of sentimental alumni (most of them are) and undergraduate inspiration. Nor are there any posted records of track and field events, nor lists of past captains, special award winners, etc. Most up to date colleges have such a set-up, and without any great expense, only a little initiative by those in charge, we could achieve the same thing. Right now all we've got are a lot of pictures thrown up against the walls around the stairway, which you can't see anyway, and even if you could they're all out of order, presenting a scene flavored with confusion and negligence. The swimming records are located at one end of the swimming pool, impossible to see from the grandstands. Here's one answer:

The passageway from the locker room to the squash courts is an ideal location. Forming a corridor about 150 feet long, the pictures record shields would be placed at eye level in rows of twos or threes. In this way athletes on their way to Weston Field would get a substantial eyeful, and the alumni would have one place in which they could take in the history of athletics at Williams instead of the scattered neglected arrangement now available.

The Purple Key, a rather lethargic organization to date, is about ripe to supervise something along this line. It might be a sort of redemption for them, but more important, there would be a definite advantage to posterity and a certain element of respect for former Williams athletes.

Ski Team Strengthened By Returning Lettermen, Coach; Await Sheep Hill Snow

Strengthened by a nucleus of five returning lettermen, and the appointment of an official coach for the first time in Williams history, the ski team is looking forward to its 1949 season.

A five-meet schedule, climaxed by the Williams' Winter Carnival on February 18-20, is on the agenda for the 1949 season. Though the team is presently handicapped by a lack of snow, about twenty men have been engaging in daily workouts, in preparation for the season.

Five Lettermen

The team will be built around the five returning lettermen, headed by Captain Pete Finlay, a three-event man. These veterans include Case Prime, Dunc Campbell, Johnny Brinckerhoff and Hank Strong. Finlay competes in the downhill, slalom and crosscountry, Campbell and Prime in the downhill and slalom, while Brinckerhoff and Strong handle cross-country and jumping.

Other skiers who have shown promise in the past are Dick Catell who spent the summer in Switzerland, John Hitchcock, back from a year in Europe, Stan and Russ Bourne, Hank Meagher, Rollo Palmedo and Cliff Farmer.

Experienced Jumpers

The team should be strong in the downhill and slalom, and fair in the jumping and cross country. This is the first year that the team goes into the season with experienced jumpers. Brinckerhoff who just started jumping last

year, showed remarkable improvement, finished eighteenth among some of the best jumpers around, last year at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Trudel Coach

Al Trudel, an excellent skier himself, who is a member of the National Ski Patrol and used to run the patrol at Bromley, will be on hand to provide the sorely-needed coaching that has been missing in the past. Coach Trudel also has hopes of getting some assistance in coaching cross-country and jumping from some of the outstanding skiers in the country, and may hold some sort of ski-clinic here later in the year. Until the snow comes, the team will be limited to conditioning work. A squad of about twenty men has been running around the golf course, with poles, twice every afternoon to get into shape.

Freshmen Out

Over a dozen freshmen have come out for skiing this year. Several have had experience in cross-country and jumping.

Schedule Of Meets

For 1949 Ski Team

Lake Placid - Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1
Rutland - January 15, 16 away.
St. Lawrence - Feb. 3-5, Canton, N. Y.
Williams Winter Carnival - February 18-20 here.
Harvard Invitational Giant Slalom, March 5, 6, Bromley.

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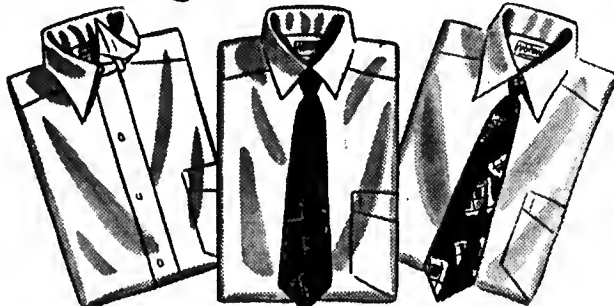
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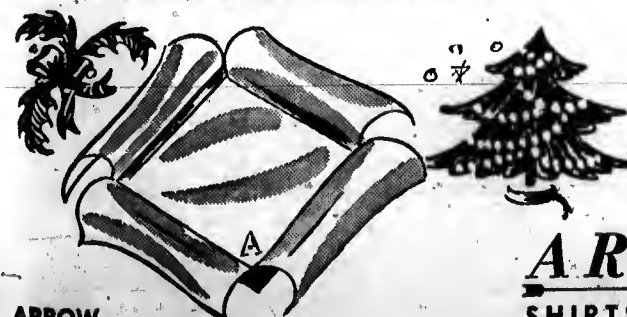
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Pusey, f	2	0	4
Fagerburg	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0
Sheehy, c	2	2	6
Cool	1	0	2
Ditmar, g	9	2	20
Page	2	0	4
Mason, g	5	3	13
Bush	0	0	0
	24	9	57

Book . . .

New Testament and then treats modern problems in the light of these ethics. It concludes by considering how application can be made to problems of personal action.

Trip . . .

uled to start at 8:30 p.m. The following night the Ephmen will play Brooklyn Poly in Brooklyn at 8:45 p. m. Hofstra, incidentally, will be here February 19 for the second of a home-and-home series.

After a New Year's Eve vacation period, Dale Burnett's men will play Iona, considered one of the strongest teams in the New York area, at New Rochelle on January 3. Starting time is set for 8:30 p. m. The fourth and final game will be played at Garden City, N. Y., January 4, with Adelphi College.

One Acts . . .

of Elol's actual condition is magnificent.

In both Lasell and Mrs Chaffee, the tinge of southern dialect is consistently interesting and effective. The play, as presented in the AMT is what might be called "successful theater;" the set, as designed by H. Prescott Wells, helps considerably because it is atmospherically flawless.

It is terribly difficult to write a review of "Spreading the News." If it is to be understood as conventional comedy, it fails at the AMT because it isn't very funny—not conventionally, at least. If it is supposed to be a folksy sort of comment on peculiarly Irish characteristics, it fails at the AMT because so few people know enough about Irish tradition to understand it. One keeps having the feeling that, Lady Gregory must have had something more in mind than one sees—that there must be something there—but one can't see it.

The set is very picturesquely handled by Otto W. Siebert—he gets a nice fairy-tale quality, strongly suggestive of lepechauns etc. which is really a big help to the play. Acting honors go to George Cherry and Ernie Lehman, the former for his bewilderment (in excellent brogue), the latter for his bedraggled melancholy (in a black overcoat). Rosamond Bell also does a nice straight acting job, but Harry McDaniel and Chuck Hollereth (Tim Casey and A Policeman) get a bit wearisome with their not-very-inventive comedy of exaggeration. All in all,

wearisome is a good word for "Spreading the News".

There are moments in "Waiting for Lefty" that are good; there are moments that are bad; the performance is uneven. Here is a good moment:

Jack Anderson, who plays the part of a company spy, is so effective that he makes one feel as though there were slimy things crawling in the theater. The sequence in which he is involved might well be the high-point of the evening; it is hard to imagine any way in which he might have bettered his performance.

Here is a moment that is bad: Joe (Dick Verney) is a taxi driver who can't make any money, whose children are starving, and whose wife is about to walk out on him. Joe is desperate—at least he should be; but when he addresses the union meeting, the audience finds itself liking the villain almost better than the hero. Harry Fatt, the union boss (Charles Jarrett) whom everyone thinks is a big, fat, sloppy, dirty, crooked bastard, looks more like a Hollywood G-man, and when Joe addresses the audience (immediately after Fatt) in Fatt's exact tone of dictatorial irritation (rather than any kind of sympathetic desperation), it is upsetting.

Nick Dunne (Dr. Benjamin) does a much-better-than-adequate job of representing frustration; his characterization is more three-dimensional—he is more of a person, somehow—than most of the other people in the cast.

But the nicest things should be said about Steve Sondheim for his skillful handling of the climax

Comments . . .

would be worthwhile if it had done nothing but print Record drama critic Robert S. Taylor's "Man Of God". It is a grim and powerful short story about an egocentric, self-hypnotized preacher who is destroyed when he is brought face to face with the hypocrisy of his life. Taylor wastes no words and needs no props to set the scene for the preacher's logical and terrible downfall. "The Mirror" by Joseph E. Dewey is another convincing argument for "Comment's" new "more fiction" policy. Dewey skillfully uses a mirrow as the narrator of his story by letting it literally reflect the characters of four people, as well as presenting a disturbing glimpse into a certain way of life. Unfortunately "An Interlude" and "Sentimental Journey" do not live up to this high standard as both stories set up a mood, a character, and a problem, and then fail to develop any of them further.

Revised Curriculum Proposed
The issue's finest poetry is contributed by Russell Bourne's "On Trying Not To Think Of You". These three variations on a theme

of "Waiting for Lefty." Without Sondheim's sensitive understanding of voice, the play would be pretty ragged. As it is, he brings it together much better than, at various moments in the performance, one has any right to think possible (despite the fact that Sondheim's lines approach the ridiculous), and if all is not entirely well that ends well, this evening in the theater is considerably improved. Which is a help.

are not only beautiful individually, but present a tragic whole in the speaker's obvious inability to carry out the resolve stated in the title. Richard O. Weber's two poems are a type of popular word exercise in which I see little beauty of purpose, but are still more sympathetic than James C. Waugh's untitled, uncapitalized, and ungrammatical poem. This e.e. cummings type of Studs Loniganism does not seem to fit into a magazine which advertises its good taste by printing John Field's excellent art work and stories like "Man of God".

"Should The Curriculum Be Revised" by James B. Greene Jr. is the final contribution and, like the other non-fiction material, it is provocative and carefully constructed. Agreement or disagreement with the author will hinge largely on the reader's reaction to the article's conclusion that "even superficial knowledge may be preferable to no knowledge at all".

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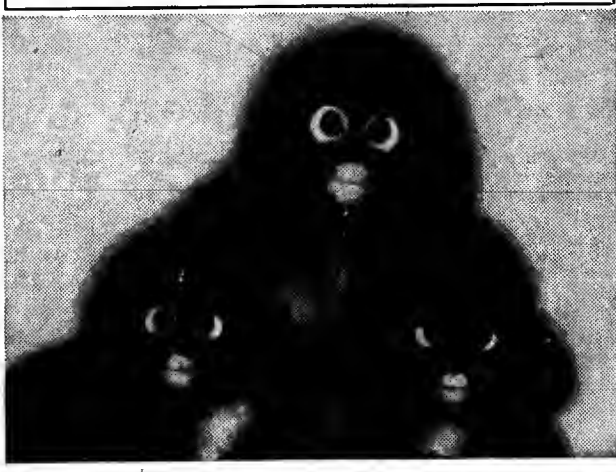
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Rutgers Rallies To Beat Ephs 70-59

Muirmen Take Strong Colgate In Close Meet

Wineman Shatters Pool Backstroke Record; Jordan Paces Losers

by Norm Wood

Sweeping six of the nine firsts, and placing well in all events, the Williams swimming team collected its second triumph of the season Friday night, as it conquered a strong Colgate team, 47-28. Highlights of the meet were close races in the 220 and 440, Colgate's Purdy Jordan's double victory in the sprints, and Co-captain Hank Wineman's lowering of the Lasell Pool record in the backstroke in a thrilling race.

In the 220, Bob Reid, pacing himself beautifully, swept from third place at the three-quarter mark to a slight lead with twenty yards to go. In the last few yards, he widened the margin to about twelve feet. Sandy Lambert jumped to an early lead in the 440, lengthened it to about six feet, with forty yards left. Reid sprinted hard in an effort to catch Lambert, but the latter had too big a lead, and won by two yards.

Wineman Shatters Record

Purdy Jordan's twin victory in the 50 and 100, both with excellent times, made him high scorer for the evening. At the end of 100 yards in the 150 backstroke, Wineman held a slim two-foot lead over the Red Raiders' Ralph Coxhead, but Wineman's pace over the last 50 proved too much for his opponent, and he won by several yards. His time, 1:37.0, was .9 seconds lower than the pool record, set by Bowdoin's Adin Merrow last winter.

Coach Bob Muir's men took both relays with a little to spare. Co-captain Ray Baldwin swam a

See Muirmen, page 4

Eight Win Honors In Bridge Contest

Await Qualifying Round Of National Tourney

Twenty bridge addicts held a duplicate tournament in the Garfield Club last Sunday night to determine who should represent Williams in the qualifying round of the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. After three and one half hours of play, four teams emerged with top honors.

Pete Thexton '49 and Harry Sutton '50 won the East-West competition, with Bob Jeffrey '50 and his brother Rick '52 the runners-up. Art Singer '50 and Bud Blakey '50 made the highest North-South score, while Bill Wolf '50 and Roger Vogler '50 took second place by winning a flip from John Thoman '49 and Bill Ward '50.

The qualifying round is scheduled for February 24, and will consist of eighteen trial hands selected by the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee and mailed to Williams and the other 23 New England colleges which are participating in this tournament. The two New England teams which are selected on the basis of these hands will be given free transportation to Chicago, where they will play against teams from other parts of the country on April 23-24. Williams has been represented in this tournament each year since it was initiated in 1947. Last year, Bob Jeffrey '50 and Jack Collins '49 placed seventh in the nation.



Muirman Ray Baldwin making good start in last Friday's meet with Colgate.

Students Harm Winter Dance Dorm Phones

UC Insists Penny, Slug Usage Cease

A plea for proper treatment of dormitory telephones, and one for payment of the UC Tax by still delinquent undergraduates composed the greater part of Undergraduate Council business at Monday night's twenty-minute meeting.

Speaking for Dean Robert R. Brooks, UC President Henry Strong '49 requested that social unit representatives instruct the members of their houses living in dormitories to treat the telephones in the buildings in the proper manner. Strong said that there have been too many telephones torn from the walls to please the telephone company, and that those torn down will not be replaced.

Strong said that another phase of this same problem which the Dean mentioned was the fact that the use of slugs and pennies in the dormitory telephones had also become popular this fall. He said that if too great a number of pennies or slugs are found in a coin box by the telephone company, then that phone will be removed.

Tax Increases Soon

The second plea issued came from the UC Treasurer Richard Wells '49, who said that there are still a number of undergraduates who have not paid their UC Tax for this year as well as a few delinquents from last year. Wells said that Saturday, January 22 is the current deadline for payment. Students not paid up by that date will have a fine of one dollar added to their tax.

According to the regulations, individuals who have not paid their UC Tax are prohibited from participating in any extra-curricular activities. William R. Barney '49, Chairman of the SAC, announced that a list of the names of non-taxpayers had been presented at the last SAC meeting. He said that beginning Tuesday January 11 delinquents will be banned from activities in which they are participating until they pay their UC tax.

An inquiry was made regarding the pre-vacation announcement that the Friday night houseparty dance could not be held on the main gym floor for fear of ruining the court for the next day's game. Strong replied that he had heard no definite decision as yet, but he said that he thought that in all probability the dance would be held in the wrestling room, with the upstairs gym put into service as well.

Winter Dance In Main Gym

Four Teams Have Accepted Ski Meet

The Winter Carnival dance will definitely be held in the main gym of LaSalle Gymnasium, according to Paul Mort '50, Winter Carnival chairman. Other plans for the weekend have been developing rapidly.

Previously it had been thought that the dance would have to be held in the wrestling room to prevent the waxing of the basketball floor and destroying its condition for the game against Hofstra the next day.

A choice between three name bands, Gene Krupa, Johnny Long, and Skitch Henderson, will be made before the end of the week, Mort said. Floyd "Pappy" Moon has already been engaged to play for the square dance.

Four ski teams have accepted invitations to the Eastern Junior Division Ski Championships of the Intercollegiate Ski Union to be held here houseparty weekend. Yale, Harvard, Vermont, and MIT will definitely be here and it is expected that Princeton and Amherst will also accept. Weekenders See WOC, page 2

Comment, Museum To Award Prizes For Student Art Work

Comment Magazine and the Lawrence Art Museum have recently announced a Williams College Student Art Exhibit for 1949 in conjunction with the fifth Western New England College Exhibit at Springfield, Massachusetts. A total of \$50.00 in prize awards will be given to the Williams students submitting the best work.

Directing the exhibit is Mr. S. Lane Faison, director of the Lawrence Art Museum, while Mr. Stephen McNicol, the assistant director, has charge of hanging the entries. The names of the three judges, including artists not residing in Williamstown, will be announced as soon as their acceptances have been received.

Two Categories

All students should submit their material, clearly marked with the artist's name, medium, titles, sale price, etc., to the Lawrence Art Museum between the 16th and 23rd of February. Artists are limited to three entries apiece. The judging will take place on the afternoon of February 25th. Entries may be made in two categories, painting, and studies

Purple Key's Grid Smoker Draws 350

Movies, Baxter's Talk Highlight Program Held In Taconic Theatre

Presentation of fall athletic awards, an interesting series of football and basketball movies, and a brief but pointed talk by President James P. Baxter III highlighted the fall smoker sponsored by the Purple Key Society on December 17.

Over 350 undergraduates and faculty members gathered in the Taconic Theatre for the program, which saw a total of 143 men receive letters and class numerals for their work in football, soccer, and cross country during the fall season.

Larger and better award certificates, another innovation sponsored by the Purple Key, were presented for the first time. Letters which had not arrived will be distributed by team captains and managers as soon as possible.

Jack Gibson '50, president of the Williams managerial association, presided over the smoked, at which free cigarettes were offered to the crowd and the theatre's "no smoking" rule was overlooked by special arrangement with the management.

The program opened with a short speech by President Baxter. Williams spent \$101,193 on intercollegiate athletics last year, he said, pointing out that this was 40 per cent more than Wesleyan spent on these activities, and 20 per cent over Amherst. Moreover, added Mr. Baxter, Williams sponsors two more sports than either of its Little Three rivals, and each of the sixteen sports loses money.

Tuition pays half the cost of athletics here, with the student athletic tax, and gates and guarantees, each supplying one-fourth of the funds. "We have in my opinion a very fine set of coaches," observed Mr. Baxter, emphasizing that the money was well-spent and that college athletes tend to do better scholastically when participating in some sport.

Several football movies, were then shown, including newsreel See PURPLE KEY, page 4

Hatchett's Second Half Spree Crushes Williams Upset Hopes

Williams Five Plays New Britain Tonight

The basketball team will attempt to rebound after their 70-59 defeat by Rutgers when they line up against New Britain State Teachers College on the Lasell Gym floor tonight at 8 p.m.

New Britain, a physical education school, will send a first-class outfit to Williamstown. They are a high-scoring aggregation of top-notch talent which recently racked up a 98-38 win over Fort Devens in Boston Garden.

Visitors Hand Eph First Home Defeat

Rutgers Overcomes Ten Point First Half Deficit

by Blair Perry

Williams got one foot in the doorway to "big-time" basketball Saturday night, but was pushed right out again by a high-class Rutgers quintet, which came from behind and won going away, 70-59. An overflow crowd jammed Lasell Gymnasium to see "Bucky" Hatchett, the visitors' stellar Negro center, toss in 22 points in the second half and pace his team to victory after it trailed 24-27 at the intermission.

It was the first home-floor defeat for Dale Burnett's Ephmen, whose record now stands at three wins and four losses. Rutgers, however, had triumphed over such teams as Columbia, Princeton, and Western Reserve.

Hatchett Terrific

Leading by ten points late in the first half, the Williams five looked ready to spring a major upset, but was once again the victim of a second-half slump. It was all tied up at 50-50 with seven minutes to go in the ball game, when Hatchett took over and turned it into a runaway by scoring twelve quick points before the gun. Playing less than half of the first twenty minutes, in which he hooped only six points, Hatchett put on a real show after half-time and wound up the evening with a total of 28, including ten foul shots in a dozen attempts.

Scoring Divided

Harry Sheehy's spectacular shooting, which was good for 12 points in the second half, and fine See BASKETBALL, page 2

Goldovsky Performs

Commentary, Playing Charm Large Audience

The Thompson Concert Committee presented as its third concert of the year a piano recital of Chopin in Chapin by Boris Goldovsky last Monday evening before an enthusiastic audience of approximately 700 people.

Mr. Goldovsky was in rare form. The entire concert from beginning to end held the constant attention of the audience which reacted very warmly to the ready wit and engaging sense of humor of the virtuoso. And his playing of the several Chopin selections was of the best. While the passages which he presented were generally not those noted for their extreme difficulty, the effortless grace of his interpretations were conclusive enough proof of his great ability as musician and technician. But as Rudolf Elle said, "In his playing Mr. Goldovsky reveals his true stature as an interpretive artist. His playing is a means to an end, and not an end in itself." This, in fact, was the keynote of the entire performance. The artist seemed to give much of himself to each selection. It was not merely a Horowitz-like display of technical ability, but it contained all the feeling and subjective taste of the true performer.

The program was a music lesson. Using examples of many of son. Using examples of forms employed by Chopin in his revuere, Mr. Goldovsky took the audience on a conducted tour of "Types of Chopin." To intensify this method he followed the themes of Chopin the Lover, the Virtuoso, the Poet, and the Patriot. By this device he was able to give unity to his diversity. The opening selection was the legato from the Concerto in F minor. A short commentary before this informed the listeners of the circumstances under which it was written, and thus increased the appreciation for the majority.

That Mr. Goldovsky is well qualified to do this is shown by his being the Metropolitan Opera Broadcast Commentator in his time off from directing the operatic department of the New England Conservatory of Music which undoubtedly is the source of some of the best operatic work today. The legato was followed by an etude, a scherzo, a nocturne, and Chopin's Fantasia, F minor. This first half of the program was on the whole better than the second portion mostly due to the brilliance of its last selection. Included in the latter half were a sad waltz, a patriotic mazurka, See GOLDOVSKY, Page 4

Royal Purple Firm Swept Into River

No Student Clothes Lost In NA Flood Disaster

by Dick Heuer

At high tide in North Adams the afternoon of December 31, a section of the Petri Cleaning plant, to which the Royal Purple Cleaners sublet their work, proceeded to become distributed, brick by brick, over the wide stretches of the lower Hoosac River valley. The floodwaters, nine feet above their normal level, undermined a retaining wall that held up one side of the Petri plant, causing it to collapse into the rampaging river.

Petri suffered damages estimated, for insurance purposes no doubt, at \$70,000 and sustained the largest personal loss in the North Adams-Williamstown area. The student cleaners, however, escaped without a scratch. All the clothes of the Williams "country gentlemen" had been hustled out of town in bulging suitcases in preparation for the vacation-time spree, and no local casualties were reported.

The Royal Purple organization has surmounted all difficulties, however, and advertises "business as usual." Petri has maintained his business via a Pittsfield establishment, but in order to maintain their 24 hour service, the student cleaners has concluded a working agreement with another North Adams plant.

Repairs to the Petri plant cannot be started until after the high water in the spring.

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North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Winter Athletics

Despite the fact many of us feel that Williams College tends to under emphasize athletics in favor of the higher learning, the Purple still does all right. The past weekend is proof of that.

Although it is poor policy to predict winners, the odds seem to point toward a repeat in New England Championships for the swimming and wrestling teams. Coach Muir's tankmen showed no strain in snapping back to top form as they defeated a strong Colgate team, and Potter's proteges had little trouble in showing Tufts who was boss. If wrestlers don't grow on bushes, they at least crop up occasionally in PT classes. It seems that one Ev Smith was coaxed into trying out for the varsity mat squad last week. Saturday he decisioned his opponent 9-7 to win the 128 lb. class and the first wrestling match of his life.

The basketball team finds itself on the short side of the win-loss ledger, but it's no easy task to whip quintets like Hatchett & Company from Rutgers. The skiers and icemen are finding pleasant diversion in pingpong and bridge tournaments these days, as they nibble their fingernails to the bone in anticipation of the ice and snow that fails to show. Must be that they don't live right, or rather in the right place. Coach Plansky's trackmen have at last seen their dreams fulfilled as the outdoor board track was completed yesterday. The runners encounter their first competition a week from Saturday in the Boston Garden, and although the opponents are not yet known, chances are that the traditional rivals Wesleyan and Amherst will help fill the bill.

All in all, the winter season has just begun, and we're off to a flying start. Last year's freshman teams have left more than enough talent to fill the gaps made by the graduation of last year's seniors, and from all indications the Purple is headed for a better than average season all the way around. Let's hope our teams have the backing that appeared during the football season. By that we do not mean just the cheers and enthusiasm from the student body, but from the faculty and administration as well.

WRB

Notes and Comment

There has been some unofficial discussion of the reviews of COMMENT and THE PURPLE COW in the December 18, 1948, issue of The Record. COW sympathizers have criticized both the manner of the review and the way in which The Record handled the articles in their make-up.

The tone of Dan Pugh's review may have been a little intense, but it was a signed story which, in the opinion of the editors, represented legitimate criticism. As for the juxtaposition of the two reviews, this struck the editors as being an extremely apropos and logical arrangement, since the two college magazines did hit the newsstands at approximately the same date.

It has also been stated that The Record has no business printing such an unfavorable criticism of a campus publication so soon after its appearance. What, then, is the duty of a newspaper's literary review staff, if not to get a competent and opinionative review of a current publication to its readers as quickly as possible?

The statement was based on the theory that an unfavorable review in The Record would seriously hurt the COW's newsstand sales and therefore prevent them from meeting costs, a matter of extreme concern to any undergraduate publication, especially here at Williams. Any magazine which depends on newsstand sales to break even is operating either inefficiently or in poor advertising local. If there is any substantiation for this reference to the influence of opinion appearing in The Record, we accept the compliment and express our thanks.

Turning to the constructive side of the problem, the fact remains that, whether the undergraduate body realizes it or not, there is on the Williams campus a first-class undergraduate literary magazine, entitled COMMENT. By first-class we mean intercollegately first-class.

No undergraduate need fear that COMMENT is too highly intellectual for understanding or enjoyment. The initiative and imagination of its editors is demonstrated by the art contest which they are sponsoring (see page 1) as well as in the magazine itself. It is a literary and artistic effort which deserves the support of every student.

P.S.C.

Basketball - - -

rebound retrieving, were thus almost eclipsed by Hatchett's performance. Sheehy, George Ditmar, and Bob Larson shared the scoring honors for the home team with 12 points apiece while Chuck Pusey tossed in 11 and figured in some good work off both backboards.

Andy Sivess with 16 points, and Howie Konrad with 14, kept Rutgers in the ball game until Hatchett got warmed up. Baker and Cohan meanwhile turned in a superlative job of officiating, the best seen here in quite some time.

Purple Leads

Both teams started slowly, but four successful free throws gave Williams an 8-7 advantage for

the first eight minutes. Ditmar then stole the ball and dribbled in for a score, then hit with a set from the side and Larson counted on a tap-in.

At this point, with ten minutes elapsed, Hatchett entered the game and tossed in a pair of foul shots. Pusey and Larson made good on rebounds, but Sivess and Kruger tallied for Rutgers and two more gift throws by Hatchett made it 19-16, Williams ahead.

Pusey scored from underneath and added a free throw, and George Bush swished in two quick set shots. But in the last two minutes of the half, Sivess hit twice with one-handers, Hatchett tallied on an easy lay-up, and Konrad tossed in a one-hand shot, to cut the Williams lead to 27-24.

Letters To The Editor

Rumor Stopped

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

In the December 18th issue, under the heading "Basketball" on the editorial page, the RECORD stated that it would be impossible for the Outing Club to hold the Winter Carnival Dance in the main gym. Although there was some rumor to that effect, we are pleased to announce that the decision has been reversed, and the administration has seen fit to let the dance take place in the gym after all. We commend the RECORD on its just praise to the team and hasten to add that the floor of the gym will be taken care of in a way that will not hamper the Billville quintet when it goes out to beat Hofstra on Saturday night.

Sincerely,
Paul Mort
Chairman Winter Carnival

December 18, 1948

Williams Hitching Post Proposed

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

After fourteen weeks or so of attendance at Williams College, I hope it will not be considered premature or out of place for a Freshman to write a letter to you — there being no one else to whom it seems appropriate to write — to make a suggestion.

One of the things which has impressed me most about Williams College environment in 1948 (not 1908, or 1918 or 1928 or some other year before Freshmen were born, but 1948, that is after the beginning of the fourth year of explosive nuclear fission) to be brutally frank, is the lack of motorized transport for Underclassmen. Why the younger sons of Ephraim should be so deprived has puzzled me every time I have attempted to substitute other means for a personally owned and operated automobile. I have personally piloted high-octane buggies over a good part of the United States and Canada without damage to persons or property, and I am sure that many other Freshmen and Sophomores have done the same or more.

In spite of the fact that the no-automobile policy seems to me to be a substitution of regulation for education, my observation is that for the most part Freshmen have nevertheless obeyed the ruling of the Authorities, and attempted to fill the gap by undertaking an intensive laboratory course in the Theory and Practice of Hitchhiking. Now undeniably Hitch-Hiking has its charms. You meet such interesting people. The trouble is you don't meet them often enough and in the interval you feel very much like a Displaced Person and consume an inordinate amount of more or less valuable time.

The purpose of this letter is to suggest a method of cooperation among the students of the College to make Hitch-Hiking somewhat more efficient. It would be a very simple thing to set up, say in Northampton, Bennington, North Adams and all the other neighboring Femmevilles, a Williams Hitching Post. In each appropriate town a place could be designated at which all Williams cars able to take on one or more passengers would agree to stop and pick up Williams men wishing to return to Williamstown. If such a custom were once established not only students but parents, alumni, faculty, and other friends of Williams College and Williamsmen would also provide many rides.

There should be no difficulty in selecting the "Posts." A drug store, hotel, beanery, filling station or gin mill would do. Preferably the place selected should be open late at night so as to provide some shelter or refreshment or both in cold weather. It should be located as centrally as possible in each Femmeville, on the main artery of traffic to Williamstown, and convenient to the local source of femininity. The presence of a telephone at such a place would also be a desirable feature. Many angles could be developed in operation, which are premature to discuss here.

The problem is to designate the spots and get the custom started. I am optimistic enough to believe that any Williamsman who is authorized to drive a car will gladly go to any necessary inconvenience to help a stranded fellow Ephman home.

January 6, 1949

James E. Howe '52

Eph's Briefs

By C. Sharp

Freshman Lament

The Senior has a brilliant look,
Knows every answer in the book,
His watch-chain bears a key of gold
His slightest gesture, we are told
Is magic with the girls.

He truly sets our Fashion's mold
He paces thought for young and old

When in his mortar-board and gown
He is our Symbol for Renown
The Apple of our Eye.

His sterling qualities are known
Wherever Merit's product's shown
He knows his Science and his Art

We can't believe he'll soon depart
This Realm of Student Years.

He drives the latest Pacillac
In politics he's Quarter-Back
He is the soul of College Wit.
There is no doubt that he'll soon sit
Within our Hall of Fame.

Would I exchange my Freshman jeans
My Hike-mobile, my idle dreams
My Freshman Cap, my unknown lot

To occupy the Senior's spot?
You bet I would!

Sheehy Stars

The second half was close and hard-fought until the closing minutes. Larson scored twice for Williams at the start of play, but the visitors quickly cut the Eph lead to 33-32. Here, with five minutes gone, Sheehy got hot. High Harry threw in an accurate hook and, after Pusey and Konrad scored for their respective teams, hit with a long one-hand set and two more hook shots for a 43-36 lead.

Mason and Ditmar added free throws, but three more hoops by Hatchett tied the score at 45-45. Each team then came up with a basket and three foul shots to make it 50-50 with seven minutes left.

Hatchett then gave the visitors the lead they never relinquished, with another pair of accurate free throws. Aided by Konrad's two hoops, he paced the Rutgers quintet with ten more points as it

WOC - - -

will be able to watch the skiers in action all three days of the Carnival. Friday afternoon the cross-country race will be held, Saturday morning the slalom, Saturday afternoon the jumping, and Sunday morning the downhill championships. The winning team will compete in the Senior Championships the following weekend at Middlebury.

Programs for the weekend will be printed and sold by the Carnival committee so that the merry makers can keep track of the various activities open to them. Plans now call for pictures, articles, and a weekend schedule "all for only one quarter of a dollar."

increased the margin to seven, and then to eleven at the end. Final score: Rutgers 70, Williams 59.

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Williams Co-op

Pucksters Sack Georgetown In Vacation Opener, 6-0; Bow To Westchester Twice

by Ted Jones

Coach Frank Bell's varsity hockey squad opened the 1948-49 season during Christmas vacation with a trio of games, facing Georgetown once and the Westchester County All Stars twice. They won one game and dropped two decisions.

The Purple pucksters initiated the season's hostilities against the Hoyas of Georgetown College, December 28th, at Norwalk, Connecticut. The Ephs looked exceptionally strong in turning back the Washington sextet to the tune of 6-0. Bucky Marchese drew most blood for Williams, assisted by Mark Reynolds. Coleman and Reynolds combined to dent the Ephs two minutes later, and Captain Charley Huntington followed up with the third goal of the evening.

Continuing their barrage of the Georgetown nets, Jim Brown, Bill Swan, and Tom Healy chalked up scores four, five, and six, assisted by Steve Wyer, Ronnie Chute, and Huntington. While their mates were giving the Georgetown goalies more business than he could handle, Williams defensemen time after time throttled the attempts of the much-publicized Cassidy wins and their teammates to bring the puck down the ice. Final score, 6-0.

Westchester Triumphs

It was a different story two nights later, however, as the skaters met the formidable Westchester County All-Stars at the Playland Arena in Rye, New York. In spite of the scoring of Reynolds, Coleman, and Swan, the Purple was unable to check the crack metropolitan sextet in a 7-3 game. The Williams team managed to stay abreast of the All-Stars for the first period, holding their adversaries to a 2-2 tie. Westchester

went ahead in the second period, 4-3, and then turned the heat on in the final stanza to notch the victory.

Mark Reynolds suffered the first casualty of the season in the second period, receiving a severe cut on the right foot. He was taken to the hospital where he received five stitches, but official word has it that he will be back in action within a week or so.

Overtime Loss

Westchester and Williams squared off again the following Wednesday night with the All-Stars again emerging victorious in a 6-5 overtime game. The pucksters showed their best form of the trip in forcing the New Yorkers to extend themselves to the limit. Two quick goals by Huntington with assists by Radcliffe and Co-captain Benson gave the Purple a 2-0 first period margin.

The All-Stars came storming right back with three second period scores, and it was 3-2 going into the final fifteen minutes. Doug Coleman tied up the game with a goal, assisted by Marchese and Fish, and then the Ephmen matched Westchester goal for goal on scores by Marchese and Chute. Coleman and Wyer were credited with assists, and defensemen Radcliffe got his second and third assists of the evening — an unusual feat for a defenseman Radcliffe got his second overtime, the sharpshooting All-Stars scored a quick goal to win, 6-5.

The Westchester team is scheduled for another game between semesters in New York. St. Lawrence University plays Williams here today to provide the first post-vacation opposition for Coach Frank Bell's charges.

Tall Sienamen Edge Out Frosh

Purple Yearlings Lead At Halftime

Powerless to defend themselves under the backboards, an undersized Williams freshmen quintet bowed to a taller Siena College squad 49-41, in Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. Though the Purple yearling cagers fought hard to overcome this disadvantage, the superior height of the Siena team eventually wore them out.

Following the opening basket made by Captain Bob Detwiler on a hook shot from the foul line, the Williams five rolled to a commanding 9-0 lead in the early minutes of the game. Coach Bobby Coombs' squad maintained this margin throughout the half by their speed, aggressiveness, and impenetrable man-for-man defense, leaving the floor with a 24-13 advantage.

Opening Jitters

John Kulsar started the second half auspiciously for the Purple quintet with a hard driving lay-up. At this point, however, Williams developed a case of opening game jitters, and the Siena five utilizing their great height advantage, closed the gap between the two teams. Then they forged ahead to the final 49-41 lead in the closing stages of the fray.

Siena's Bissell was the high scorer for the afternoon with sixteen points, but it was the long set shots by Ed Shuddt, Williams high man with twelve, that excited the crowd.

In the first half Coach Coombs' boys committed grand larceny right and left, sometimes stealing the ball before it crossed mid-court. They made amends by missing eleven foul shots. Eight would have tied the game. Next Saturday the frosh tackle Wesleyan at Middletown.

Wrestlers Win Initial Match Over Tufts

Lose Only Two Decisions In Taking 20-8 Win; Kelton Gets Only Pin

Defeating Tufts College 20-8, the Williams wrestlers opened their 1949 season before a large post-basketball crowd in the Lasell Gym last Saturday. Bill Kelton at 121 lbs., tallied the only pin for the Ephmen while decisions were gained by Ev Smith, Scrubby Perry, Paul Shorb, Green Carleton, and Bill Leitzinger. The only Tufts scores came in the last two weight classes long after the Purple victory was assured.

The curtain-raiser got off to a fast start when Kelton dropped and nearly pinned the Jumbos' Berkai in the first period. The fall came, one minute, fifty seconds into the second period, gaining an initial five-point lead for Williams.

Ev Smith, wrestling 128 pounds in the place of the injured Captain Paul Cook, met Grant in an even, active match which featured three reversals and four escapes. With a 9-7 count, Smith took the decision. Scrubby Perry and Powers' encounter at 136 pounds was also even but entirely without serious action until the third period. Helped by two points time advantage Perry won 5-2.

Outcome Decided

At 145 pounds Paul Shorb overpowered Tufts' Co-captain Dom Lamberto in a one-sided fight. A few escapes were the only thing the latter could manage and the decision went 10-3 for Shorb. Still more uneven was Green Carleton's match with Doyle. Falling three times to make the pin, Carleton settled for a 15-2 decision. With this victory the score reached 17-0 and the match outcome was assured.

At 165 pounds the Leitzinger-Burlingame struggle was also decisive. In this nine-minute bout N. E. Champion Bill Leitzinger

had the distinction of gaining time advantage—being on top for all but thirteen seconds. A 6-0 decision gave Williams its sixth, and last, victory.

Two Losses

Bart Conant met Johnson in the 175 pound class and, after a close, active encounter, dropped the decision 5-4 through two points time advantage gained by the Jumbo. At unlimited, Al Hatch and Ange-ramo provided a perfect foil to the opener as the Tufts' Co-captain made his fall in four minutes, sixteen seconds.

Although the Tufts team has improved since it lost to the Ephs 29-3 last year, it is far less powerful than other opponents on this year's schedule.

The match showed a weakness in the heavyweight divisions, which will have to be overcome for a successful defense of the Rockwood Cup and the New England Championship.

Eph Quintet Scores One Win, Three Losses During Vacation

Williams - Rutgers Score Last Saturday

Williams	fg	f	pt.
Larson, f	5	2	12
Fagerberg	1	0	2
Pusey, f	4	3	11
Page	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Sheehy, c	5	2	12
Cool	1	0	2
Mason, g	0	4	4
Bush	2	0	4
Ditmar, g	5	2	12
	22	13	58
Rutgers	fg	f	pt.
Konrad, f	6	2	14
Nelson	0	0	0
Maskelevich, f	1	1	3
Parsons, c	2	2	6
Harchett	9	10	28
Kruger, g	1	0	2
Schlesinger	0	0	0
Senko, g	0	1	1
Sivess	7	2	16
	26	18	70

Theta Delt-AD Lead Race

Both Division Crowns Still Hotly Contested

Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi still hold sway in the hotly contested intramural basketball race. The A.D.'s have won five straight and need only to top the Deke's (5-1) to clinch undisputed possession of the championship in the A division. In the other division the Theta Delt's have rolled over all opposition except a strong Garfield Club quintet.

The latest Theta Delt victory came at the expense of the Phi Sigs in the first post-vacation intramural encounter, 22-19. The Park Street cagers ran up a 16-4 halftime margin and then coasted in to nab a close decision from the hapless Phi Sigs. The Delta Phi team meanwhile kept up the hot pace they had been setting before vacation by nipping the Betas in a close struggle. D. Phi still holds a mathematical chance of catching the league leaders, depending on whether the Betas can whip the Theta Delt's in their all-important encounter tomorrow.

Dekes Have Chance

Delta Kappa Epsilon is the only team in the other league with an outside chance of tying the undefeated A.D.'s for the top spot. These two crack quintets meet today in the regular season finale for both squads. Should the Dekes win, a playoff battle will be necessary to determine the championship. Both teams won in their last time out, the A.D.'s racking up win number six against the cellar-dwelling Saints.

The Garfield Club and the D Phi's are now tied for second place in the "B" league. Should the Betes down the Theta Delt's, either of these teams might win the crown.

Conquers Hofstra By 59-57 Margin

Loses To Strong Iona In Last 45 Seconds

Dale Burnett's sophomore-laden varsity basketball team returned from its first post-war Christmas trip with a victory over hitherto undefeated Hofstra, a near upset over highly rated Iona, and losses to Brooklyn Poly and Adelphi.

The opener at Hofstra saw the Ephmen sport a comfortable halftime lead, only to have Hofstra, which had won its six previous starts knot the score at 55-all with a minute and a half remaining. Bob Larsen's one-hander and a Hofstra set tied the score again, and it took Captain Mason's lay-up, which beat the gun by ten seconds, to ice the contest, 59-57. Chuck Pusey's 18 points and Larsen's 12 were high for the night. Carnival week-end will see Hofstra invade Lasell Gym for a return contest.

First Williams' Loss

Brooklyn Poly's giant five tumbled Williams from the ranks of the undefeated as their minute floor, coupled with a tall club, aided in their 63-52 victory. This was accomplished despite George Ditmar's sensational 24-point performance. Iona needed a brilliant finish to take the next ball-game by a 53-49 count for their eighth victory. With 45 seconds remaining, Williams got the ball with Iona leading 50-49. But a speedy Iona forward stole the ball at mid-court and drove through to score the winning basket. Harry Sheehy topped a fine performance with 13 points while Ditmar and Larsen chipped in with 11 apiece.

Williams was visibly tired the next night as they lost 54-50 to Adelphi in a listless contest. The Purple led 23-21 at the half, but even Ditmar's 15 points were not enough to stave off the onrushing Adelphians.

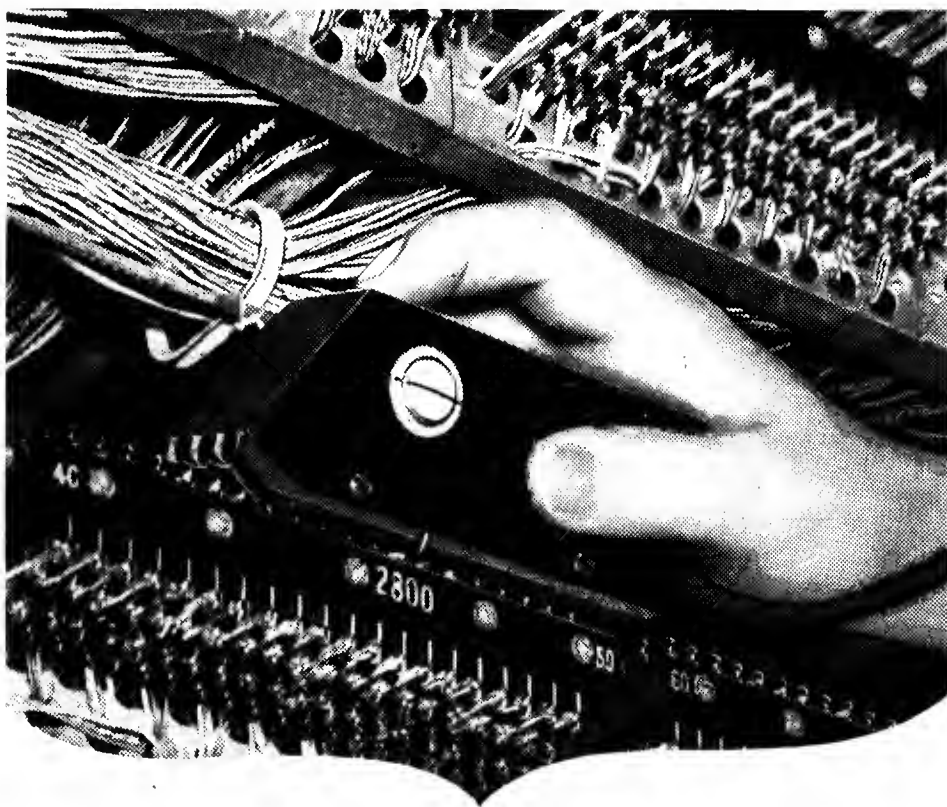
Foul Shooting Improves

Ditmar led the trip scoring with 54 points for a 13.6 game average. See QUINTET, page 4

Polo Team Loses 20-10 At Cornell

The Williams varsity polo team traveled to Ithaca last Saturday and were soundly trounced by the Cornellians, 20-10. Throughout the first half the Purple horsemen managed to hold their own, leaving the field at halftime with the score tied, 7-7. After the intermission, however, the Williams team, tired from their long trip, fell to pieces as Cornell galloped over them.

Bill Hudson led the Eph scorers with five goals, while Sam Cook and Vic Heerman shared the runner-up posts with three and two, respectively. The turfsters will be gunning for better luck two weeks from now when they meet the University of Miami in the famous Orange Bowl in sunny Florida.



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The Transcript

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Paragraphs In The News

Prof. Richard A. Newhall and Mrs. Frances Chaffee will take the principal roles in the Williamstown Playreaders' presentation of Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" Sunday, January 16. This semi-staged reading will be offered in the studio theatre on the ground floor of the AMT at 8:30 p. m.

Others in the cast are Mrs. Richard A. Newhall, Mrs. David C. Bryant, John Drew O'Neill, Walter Sedelow, Howard Erskine '49, David MacLachlan, Mrs. Jean Jarvis, and David C. Bryant. The production is directed by Paul R. Barstow. Only members of the group will be admitted, but membership may be effected at the door.

Quintet . . .

Diminutive George Bush excelled in fill-in roles, contributing 19 points in four brief appearances.

The most notable improvement was the foul-shooting as the club sank 57 out of 85 free throw attempts for a 670 percentage. . .

Goldovsky . . .

a lullaby, and finally a tarantella. Before each of these Mr. Goldovsky gave a thumbnail sketch of what it was he was about to play, which in combination with his unique commentary and musical ability made the evening a thoroughly enjoyable one.

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LOUIS ARMSTRONG

FURIOUS, RIOTOUS FUN!

PLUS: Tim Holt "Guns of Hate"

Muirmen . . .

strong anchor leg on both relay outfits. Cliff Stowers did a consistent job on the springboard, winning the dive with the good total of 84.75 points. Colgate's other first came in the breast-stroke, where the visitors' Bob Reiner was just about three yards too fast for the Ephmen's John

Snyder.

Puddles . . . Colgate had won two meets previous to dropping this one. Both were lop-sided scores, over Rochester and Buffalo State Teachers' College. . . The Williams victory evened the series with Colgate. The Red Raiders won meets here in 1929 and 1934, while the Ephmen triumphed in Hamilton, N. Y. in 1933. The score of that one was unusual,

40%—30%.

Summary: 300 medley relay: won by Williams (Wineman, Snyder, Baldwin), time, 3:05.7; 220-won by Reid (W), S. Miller (C), Brashears (W), time, 2:19.4; 50-won by Jordan (C), Murray (W), Coals (W), time, :23.8; Dive-won by Stowers (W), J. Miller (C), Simons (C), 84.75 points; 100-won by Jordan (C), Baldwin (W), Rueckert (W), time, :53.4; 150-

backstroke-won by Wineman (W), Coxhead (C), Lamot (W), time, 1:37.0 (pool record); 200 breast-stroke-won by R. Reiners (C), Snyder (W), Burr (C), time, 2:38.8; 440-won by Lambert (W), Reid (W), Morrison (C), time, 5:07.4; 400 free relay-won by Williams (Murray, Brashears, Rueckert, Baldwin), time, 3:41.4. Final Score: Williams-47, Colgate-28.

PURPLE KEY . . . shots of the 1935 Williams team, parts of the Notre Dame-Southern California 14-14 tie of 1948, and a film entitled "Football Highlights of 1947." After an intermission for presentation of the awards, a basketball picture was shown and the program ended with movies of the 40-8 Williams football victory over Wesleyan in 1940.

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5 YEARS. THEY'RE MILD
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Camels

The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 47

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1949

Price 10 cents

New Britain Teachers Top Ephs' 68-47

Pusey Leads Williams Hoopsters With 23 Points In One-Sided Defeat

by Blair Perry

Dale Burnett's varsity basketball squad had the satisfaction of seeing a really fine ball club in action here Wednesday night, but that was about all they had. New Britain State Teachers College, without a doubt the classiest hoop team seen here in several years, romped to a one-sided win, 68-47, after the Ephs played over their heads to stay within striking distance for the first fifteen minutes.

Featured by the spectacular hook shots of big Bill Massa and bigger Burr Carlson, the Teachers just didn't miss. They worked the ball with speed and finesse, shot with unerring accuracy from all over the floor, and held the purple scorers well within bounds throughout the game.

Pusey Stars

Chuck Pusey had a big night for the outclassed Ephs, scoring 23 points to prevent a complete rout, but both George Dittmar and Bob Larson had "off" nights. Harry Sheehy scored only one point, but the big boy contributed some invaluable work off the backboards.

Massa scored 23 for the visitors, and Carlson had 16, while Captain Eddie Rosmarin, 5'6" guard, chipped in with ten points and was the outstanding spark-plug and playmaker of the Blue Devils. Coach Ross Merreck also had a wealth of material on the bench, and was able to send in substitutes that were on a par with the starters.

Score Easily

The visitors worked largely with a modified double-pivot offense built around Massa and Carlson, who set up themselves, their teammates, and each other with the greatest of skill. And when the Teachers couldn't get the ball in under the hoop for an easy shot, they swished from outside with consistency.

Last year the Blue Devils, best teachers' college team in New England, compiled a 17-5 record and went to the second round of the NAIB tournament in Kansas City before losing to Xavier.

Pusey Hitting

It took both teams a few minutes to get warmed up before Larson broke the scoring ice for Williams and Massa, Carlson, and Anderson tallied for the visitors in quick succession. Pusey hit with a pair of one-handers and a foul shot, but Massa and Carlson each scored twice for New Britain, and they led 17-12 midway through the half.

Pusey then swished with two pretty jump shots. Sheehy tossed in a free throw, and Pusey tallied from underneath on a perfect pass from Sheehy, tying it up at 19-19 with eight minutes remaining.

Visitors Pick Up

But in those eight minutes Massa and Rosmarin combined their talents for a 35-23 New Britain lead at the intermission. Massa scored with two hook shots, a one-hand toss, and a free throw, while Rosmarin hit with a long See BASKETBALL, Page 4

Action Against New Britain Teachers



Chuck Pusey (number 3), Williams center, goes up for a layup in the first half of Wednesday night's game against New Britain State Teachers College. Pusey scored 23 points in the contest.

Careers Open In Air Force

Aviation Cadets To Explain Program

"The opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the United States Air Force which is open to qualified college men will be explained to Williams College men on January 24 and 25 by a special Air Force Aviation Cadet Team," Lt. Colonel Robert E. Gury, First Aviation Procurement Officer, said today.

"Married or single men, 20 to 26½ years old, and physically fit, with two or more years of college, will have the opportunity to provisionally qualify for the flight training immediately when the traveling Aviation Cadet team meets here at Chapin Hall," Lt. Col. Gury said. The team, headed by Maj. Ben M. Terry, will be prepared to administer the Air Force aptitude examination to applicants.

Successful applicants receive flight training at the Air Force Bases in Texas, Arizona, and Louisiana, and upon graduation are given 2nd Lieutenant commissions in the Air Force Reserve, aeronautical ratings as pilots, and are assigned to active flight duty.

New sessions of Aviation Cadet classes begin eight times each year, and the top graduates of each class are given direct commissions in the regular Air Force. All graduates are asked to agree to serve a minimum of three years on active duty, and during the active duty period all have the opportunity to qualify for a regular commission.

Earnings after only 12 months of training are approximately \$4000 a year, and the officer-pilot also is entitled to numerous benefits.

Trustees To Meet January 21 - 22

Baxter, Makepeace, To Attend Quarterly Confab

President James P. Baxter 3rd and College Treasurer Charles D. Makepeace will journey to New York next week to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 21-22. This meeting is one of the regular quarterly meetings held every year.

President Baxter said that the various committees of the Board would meet on Friday, January 21, and that the complete Board meeting would be held on Saturday, January 22, at which time more college-wide problems and situations would be discussed. A member of the Administration, other than President Baxter and Mr. Makepeace, may also be appointed to attend the meeting before the date occurs.

Study Abroad Offered Again

Zurich Summer School, U. Of Oslo List Costs

American students again have the opportunity to study at a European university or college this summer. Summer study is being offered by both the University of Oslo in Norway and the Summer School of European Studies at Zurich, Switzerland.

At the University of Oslo the summer session extends from June 27 to August 6, and the total expenses (including transportation) are estimated to be at least \$650. Six credit hours are given, which are "in most cases transferable". The Summer School of European Studies offers five weeks of courses in either Political Science or German from July 18 to August 19. Expenses for that, including transportation, amount to approximately \$180. An excursion in the Swiss Alps is available for \$35, to anyone wishing to remain there an extra week. Both of the above schools are approved by the Veterans Administration.

For further details concerning the above summer plans, one may consult the Record files on any Wednesday or Sunday afternoon. There is also, in the files, information on the Boston Globe's foreign scholarship competition, and pamphlets describing various "Junior Year" and graduate courses at European schools.

Want A Bangle? Letter From Africa Gives Unusual Chance

by Charles Utley

All thrill-seeking, daring, incurable romantics take note. A letter addressed to a prominent member of the senior class has been turned over to The Williams Record as a means of contacting individuals interested in "The Dark Continent".

This masterpiece of epistolary form originated from the Connaught Agencies of 52 Caledon Street, Cape Town, South Africa. It is truly enough to stir the blood of the most lethargic Williams undergraduate, as well as thrilling opportunity seldom experienced by anyone. Individuals with three to fifteen dollars in their pockets are urged not to read any farther. The letter follows, with comments by an early reader: "Dear Friend, (Don't assume too much.)

This letter has travelled 10,000 miles across the seas from the shores of Africa, to call on you in America.

Is it not thrilling to get mail from the "Dark Continent", that makes you think of Big Game and Negro War Dances and Black Magic? (No, I guess I'm not in the right frame of mind.)

Through our help you can get an even bigger and more lasting thrill. (Wham! Where is it?)

Brooks Talks To Freshmen

Says Williams Must Retain Standards

"The maintenance of the present high educational standards at Williams is the only basis upon which Williams, and similar institutions can justify its existence in the post-war period," said Dean Robert R. Brooks in addressing the freshman class in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening. In this way, a degree from Williams will mean more commercially, socially, and educationally than one from an institution where there has been a dilution of the education.

In the third of a series of freshman orientation lectures Dean Brooks stressed that the most powerful idea in our world is the idea of freedom and equality. Freedom means the opportunity to rise with one's abilities, and nowhere has opportunity as a corollary to freedom been implemented as in the United States.

He emphasized that, nowhere has the ladder of opportunity been maintained as freely available as in our educational system. In this way, Dean Brooks remarked, the educational system in this country is unique from other countries.

Since the war the subsidization of colleges by the government, the increase in the level of income and production, and the penetration of the idea of education where it was formerly foreign, have doubled the college population. This increase in enrollment has brought a corresponding increase in college problems of staffing the faculty and housing the students.

Now that the college education is a mass phenomena due to the expansion of the great universities and the development of junior colleges across the land, it becomes doubtful if the small New England college, which is very expensive, can survive. To do so, said Dean Brooks, it must maintain its academic standards above that of the mass education.

Then he stressed the importance of the curriculum in maintaining the educational standard of a college. Comparing the problems of good curriculum to those of good lighting, Dean Brooks discussed the importance of the student's initiative and the teaching which he receives.

Tax Evaders Face Fines, Activities Ban

Four Social Groups Sport 100% Payment

Only four of the sixteen social units have completely paid their SAC tax, according to current figures released by the Council. The record below shows each group with the number of payments still to be made in each:

Alpha Delta Phi	0
Chi Psi	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0
Delta Psi	0
Delta Phi	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	1
Phi Delta Theta	2
Delta Upsilon	4
Kappa Alpha	5
Zeta Psi	8
Phi Gamma Delta	13
Psi Upsilon	14
Sigma Phi	14
Theta Delta Chi	22
Non-affiliates	23
Beta Theta Pi	24
Garfield Club	83

\$3 Increase By Term End

Class Of '49 Must Pay To Graduate

By joint legislation of the Undergraduate Council and the Student Activities Council last Monday night, definite rules have been approved to facilitate collection of the current \$3 Student tax.

Bill Barney, SAC president pointed out, "The present ruling seems the best yet devised for what has always been a difficult and sometimes painful but necessary process."

Fine Imposed

For all persons not paying the tax by January 22, a fine of one dollar will be imposed. Those delinquent after April 2 will be charged another dollar. Again on May 28, the hold-outs will be charged still another dollar if the tax has not been paid, the result being that the bitter-enders will have to pay a total of \$6 instead of the \$3 which was due November 1. All undergraduates owing their tax will be barred from all extra-curricular activities until payment is made.

Beginning with the class of 1949, all students are required to pay their yearly assessments in order to receive their diplomas. For this reason, some seniors who are on last year's backlog are being charged for that as well as the current tax.

Acting as UC collectors, the social unit treasurers in thirteen of the groups have added the tax to the monthly bills, all of which has done much to simplify the task.

Four houses are completely paid up, but there are still 214 bills outstanding.

Tax Justified

Barney asserted that there have been a few complaints about the \$3 assessment, but he asserted for the most part they are not justified. In the first place anyone who does not understand the tax or has a complaint against anything in undergraduate life is represented on the UC either by social unit or class presidents. To date no gripes about the tax itself have been registered through the representatives.

For what a student pays, the returns are great. The tax covers the administration of both the UC and the SAC, the band, rallies, the Adviser, not to mention the budgets of non-profit-making activities. None of the tax goes to profit groups such as WMS, the Record, and the Purple Cow. Rather these latter organizations turn in a percentage of their profits to bolster the UC returns and to help the non-profit budget.

Next year the fine system will be continued so that a student who fails to meet the tax levied will be fined accordingly. This year's tax must be paid in full so that activities may operate according to the budget appropriated by the UC last year.

Checks or cash should be paid to the Undergraduate Council. Address to Dick Wells, UC Treasurer at the DKE house.

Prof. H. Smith Heads West

To Assume New Duties At Caltech Next Fall

The appointment of Dr. Hallett D. Smith, Professor of English, to the position of chairman of the Division of Humanities and Professor of English at the California Institute of Technology, was announced January 12, by Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, Caltech President.

A native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Dr. Smith received his B. A. degree from the University of Colorado and his Ph. D. degree from Yale University. He is an authority on Elizabethan literature and has earned a national reputation as an outstanding scholar in his field.

In 1941 he did research work at the Huntington Library in Pasadena under a Guggenheim fellowship on the history of Elizabethan non-dramatic poetry. He is the author of a number of articles which have appeared in various publications, and he also collaborated in the editing of "The Golden Hind", published in 1942, and "The Critical Reader", published in 1948.

Dr. Smith, who has been a member of the Williams faculty since 1931, is an amateur violinist and a member of the Williamstown Symphony Orchestra. He will go to Caltech following the summer school session at Columbia University, where he will give two courses in the Graduate School.

British Students To Debate Here

Adelphic Union Plans Marshall Aid Discussion

The Adelphic Union is planning to show movies on the Philippines at their next meeting on January 17. The debaters hope that these movies will provoke a discussion.

Also at the first meeting of the new year the new committee chairman, previously appointed by the executive committee, will be approved by the members.

On March 26 the Union has on schedule a debate with two British students who are touring America. The subject of the debate is "resolved that Marshall aid shall cease." The debaters will not split up in teams, one team representing the affirmative and

See ADELPHIC, Page 4

Prof. Miser Lectures Before Science Club

Assistant Professor H. J. Miser of the math department traced the development of modern topological theories in a Science Club lecture last Tuesday afternoon. He discussed several mathematical definitions of a curve as related to the question of continuous function.

Faculty Playreaders' Production Tomorrow

"Shadow and Substance", by Paul Vincent Carrol, will be presented by the Williamstown Playreaders on Sunday, January 16 in the studio theater of the A.M.T. at 8:30 p.m. Students are invited to attend.

Professor Richard A. Newhall and Mrs. Frances Chaffee head the cast; Paul R. Barstow directs the production.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Glass Backboards

Last Saturday night's basketball game with Rutgers attracted quite a crowd. The stands downstairs were full, and the rails of the track were lined, in many places, with two rows of spectators. The game with New Britain State Teachers College on Wednesday night was just as well attended. Yet of all those people who had seats downstairs, about one-third of them missed a good portion of the action. They were the people who sat at either end of the court.

For those who sit at the end of the court the center of action, the ball, is completely hidden at one basket, and those who sit in the upper rows, and in the middle of the stands, have trouble watching the action at the other basket. The cause is quite obvious; the backboards on the basketball court are not transparent. The result is that if the approximately 750 persons with seats on the ground floor, one out of every three gets a distorted picture of the game.

Spectators and Players

The remedy from the spectator's point of view, is quite simple. Glass backboards. The stands at the ends of the court actually are not bad seats. The observer has a good chance to see the passes and plays being set up, but when the ball leaves the shooter's hands, the spectator has to wait until it drops through the hoop, or until a player gets the rebound, before he knows whether it is even close to a basket. Glass backboards would solve this problem. They would allow about 250 more people to see the whole game, rather than just parts of it.

From the players' standpoint, too, it would be helpful. The quintet plays some mighty good teams — teams that could well be called big-time — Brooklyn Poly, Rutgers, New Britain State Teachers, Army, Fordham, Yale. When the team plays away, and with glass backboards, they are not used to them, they do not feel at home with them. If the team is good enough to tangle with big-time competition, it is good enough to have relatively modern equipment.

The Cost

It is in fact quite surprising that glass backboards have not appeared at Williams before now. If the job which the change would require was large, or if the expenses to be incurred were heavy, then we would not expect the new backboards to become a part of Williams equipment at this time. The job, however, is small, and the expenses light.

The total cost to the college for the whole change would run to about \$150-\$160. This includes the installation of the boards, as well as the boards themselves. Surely this is a small sum, and it is all smaller in view of the much larger appropriation for the new board track, another improvement, incidentally, for which there was a long-felt need.

It seems to us that the Athletic Council could set aside the necessary \$160 for glass backboards. Sitting behind one of the present backboards is not experience for a privileged few. It could conceivably happen to every Williams student at least once during the course of the season. It is our conviction that the Athletic Council would have to go a long way to find another \$160 improvement which would benefit such a large number of people, both players and spectators, to such a great extent.

Rushing Committee Advises Abolition Of House Quotas

Considers Post Season Period For Three Weeks From Feb. 14

Bert Dean '49, Chairman of the UC Rushing Committee, announced Friday that the committee will recommend abolition of all house quotas at the UC meeting next Monday night. The committee will also recommend that post-season rushing be conducted over a three week period commencing Monday, February 14th.

In establishing the recommendation for the abolition of quotas, the committee presented the following points. If the rule is enacted, it will do away with houses

having to refuse men whom they mutually agree upon but are unable to pledge because of the present quota system. Secondly, the lifting of the quota will allow more men to become members of a fraternity.

Refuting the argument against lifting the quotas, the committee also pointed out that the new ruling would not cause too great an inequality "in that strength does not lie in numbers, and that it will not generally make an increase of more than five men due to the lack of facilities."

Both of the committee recommendations are subject to UC approval, and will not become a part of the rushing procedure until such approval is granted.



"Purple Platters" is back again after a month's vacation for academic reasons. During that time we received many ideas for improving the column. Some readers favored shorter reviews, while others expressed a desire for a lengthier type of review. Certain quarters urged us to change from a record to a general entertainment column. But for the present we intend to continue our reviewing pattern—at least until the second term when we may make some changes in accordance with readers' wishes; so drop us a card listing any ideas you have for "Purple Platters."

Ban Lifted

Before proceeding with this week's records, here's some news on the latest happenings in the record world. As most people know by now, the recording ban was lifted last month when record companies agreed to pay 3% of their disc receipts to the musicians' union for a reserve fund. As we understand it, this 3% charge is levied to offset the monetary loss to union members who are thrown out of work in favor of juke boxes. The terms here are similar to those in the former contract. With the lifting of the ban musicians hurriedly headed for the studios in order to be among the first to record new sides.

Along with this encouraging report on the recording situation came equally discouraging news about some of the greatest names in the band business. Stan Kenton, following a successful engagement at the Paramount Theater in New York, gave his men the usual two weeks' notice. His reasons for disbanding—poor working conditions. Later from the West Coast his agent disclosed that Kenton was definitely "quitting" the music field to study medicine. Coming on the heels of Stan's choice as the No. 1 Band of the Year by "Metronome" readers, we find it hard to believe that Stan is gone for good. Other band breakups included Gene Krupa for a month's vacation and Buddy Rich in order to organize a new, "less boppish" group.

Davey and Stan

But the saddest notes of the year were struck in December as Davey Tough and Stan Hasselgard died. It's difficult to say enough about either of these men—Davey, the diminutive drummer from Chicago who we think reached his greatest heights with the Herman Herd in 1945, and Stan, the youthful Swedish clarinetist who had been in this country only a year, but showed promise of becoming a truly great artist, second only to the immortal BG. To say that these two greats will be sorely missed by a weary music world is an understatement.

On the brighter side of life we notice the joyous return of Benny Goodman to the band-leading profession. After a short theater trip through the "hinterlands," Benny and his boys followed Kenton at the Paramount. Judging from reports, the King has himself a fine orchestra featuring tenorman Wardell Gray and of course BG on clarinet. For surprise of the year we nominate and applaud Duke Ellington's selection "Downbeat" readers as Band of the Year. And now for the latest discs.

DIZZY GILLESPIE

Good Bait B
I Can't Get Started B—
Our first impression of this record was gathered over the vacation at a Gillespie concert in Hartford when he plugged his new recordings. On second hearing we feel that BAIT is a well-written and arranged bop number—all credit due to Count Basie and Tad Dameron. Based on a subdued sax riff, it moves along at a nice bounce tempo. Some inspiring instrumental work by Trummy Young on trombone and Diz on trumpet are partly spoiled by Don Byas' shrieking tenor. However, the fine unison bop choruses pull the side up to a "B". STARTED presents a different Dis with a full

tone. Although we're partial to Bunny Berrigan's version of this song, Dis does demonstrate why he ranks with the top hornmen in the business. But the arrangement here leaves much to be desired. Make no mistake—Dis has a good group. (Columbia 30147)

COUNT BASIE

Seventh Avenue Express C+
Ready, Set, Go! C
Most comforting fact here is the Count's personal piano improvement. Departing from his former infant's tinkling style, the Count takes the intro on EXPRESS and follows later with an 8-bar solo. Other solos worthy of mention include a fair trumpet chorus and some interesting tenor work, possibly by Buddy Tate. Most disappointing spots were provided by the band in its poor group work. The reverse features the voice of Jeanne Taylor. We reviewed an earlier record of hers and this indicates little change in our original opinion that once she overcomes her tendency to flat certain phrases, she may develop into a good vocalist. The band is not very exciting and doesn't approach the standards of previous Basie bands. (Victor 20-3003)

TOMMY DORSEY

After Hour Stuff C+
Until C+
STUFF is exactly the opposite of Basie's EXPRESS and features some fine band work in contrast with poor soloists. The tune is a simple 'sax riff backed by a brass filler and is well played by the group. Also Charlie Shavers comes through with a better-than-average trumpet chorus. Too bad his work and that of the band is ruined by poor tenor and piano passages. UNTIL shows off the Dorsey band at its smoothest and also gives Tommy an opportunity for a typical TD solo, played very straight, but with much finesse. Voices featured here include Harry Prime, The Clark Sisters, and The Town Criers, but Prime is the only one deserving of praise. (Victor 20-3061)

THE PAGE CAVANAUGH TRIO

I Want A Little Girl C+
Gee, But It's Good To Be C
Neither side is sensational; in fact, we found The Trio quite disappointing. Unlike the King Cole Trio, Cavanaugh and his group concentrates more on vocals, rather than on straight music. Perhaps this is the best style for them since on GIRL the piano work does not even approach Nat Cole, while the vocal arrangement is done very cleverly by the entire trio. However, on GEE Page's vocal efforts fall short of expectations while the instrumental work does not improve over GIRL. We hope this is one of Cavanaugh's poorer sides because it definitely is a big disappointment. (Victor 20-3016)

GENE KRUPA

Calling Doctor Gillespie B+
Up An Atom B
Hats off to Gene and his boys for the best record of the week! GILLESPIE is a smart bop arrangement with good solos and better unison work highlighted by some intricate rhythms. Starting at a fast pace with a sax chorus this number includes some wonderful bop solos, particularly by Gene's tenorman. Then the band comes through with a climatic riff which is very skillfully arranged. ATOM also is played at a fast tempo. Among the better solos are Krupa's own break, followed by trumpet and alto choruses, however, we do not find anything to rave about in the tenor and trombone solos. Once again the band steals the show with a frantic windup. We were greatly impressed by the fact that this Krupa outfit is so bop-conscious. Not only is the unison work played in a bop vein, but the same can be said of individual performances. From all indications this Krupa group is (or was) one of his best. (Columbia 36382)

ANNOUNCING

After nearly fifty years of continuous service to Williams men and their sons

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has retired from active management of the store. The establishment will be carried on by his two sons, Frank and Al, who will continue to serve the college community as in the past.

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1901 — 1949



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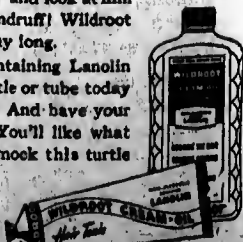
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Wrestlers, Swimmers Face Strong Bruins

Matmen Meet Brown Today

Opponents Appear On A Par For Struggle

At 3:30 in the Lasell Gym this afternoon Coach Bullock's wrestlers encounter Brown University in the season's second meet. Brown, one of the Purple's toughest opponents, has downed both Dartmouth and Tufts this season and feature an imposing lineup. Comparative wrestling scores, however, usually mean little and the Ephmen have at least an even chance of coming off victors.

Also, at 3:30, Harv Potter's yearling team meets Kent School in their opener.

In the 121 lb. match Bill Kelton faces the Bruin's Mastrangelo; both matmen have a perfect record of pins to date. Dick See MATMEN, Page 4

Purple Skaters Play Bulldogs, Tigers Away

The much traveled Eph hockey team, playing their first five games of the season away and forced to practice at Springfield due to a liquid home rink, engaged the Yale stickmen last night on foreign ice and face Princeton tonight in hastily scheduled matches.

The Purple pucksters split with Princeton last year, cracking the Tigers' vaunted defense for a 3-2 victory to climax a brilliant season which included a tie with Army. This year, Coach Frank Bell's men have blanked Georgetown 6-0 and fallen before the Westchester County All-Stars by 7-3 and 4-3 scores.



Relaymen Bacharach, Delany, Smith, Ziegenhals and Barney get set to try out the new eleven-lap board track.

Outdoor Track Now Finished

Heavy Schedule Faces Winter Track Squad

Strengthened by the addition of a new \$3900 outdoor board track, the Williams winter track team launches its 1949 schedule one week from tonight at the Knights of Columbus games in the Boston Garden.

The outdoor track, constructed from funds appropriated by the Athletic Council, was pronounced finished by contractor David See OUTDOOR, Page 4

Ditmar Leads In Individual Scoring

Sheehy Sports Best Free Throw Average

Compilation of individual records of the varsity basketball squad, through the Rutgers game last Saturday, shows George Ditmar, last year's high-scorer, again leading the Ephmen in point production from his guard post. George has thrown in an even 100 points in the first seven games, with 40 field goals and 20 free throws to his credit.

Sophomores Chuck Pusey, Bob Larson, and Harry Sheehy fol-

low in the scoring parade with 88, 61, and 51 points, respectively. These records include the Christmas trip, but do not extend through the New Britain game here Wednesday night.

Average 54 points Captain Jack Mason has scored a total of 42 points, while George Bush has tallied 23 in relief roles. No other player has scored over nine.

Dale Burnett's basketballers have scored a total of 380 points in the seven games, an average of 54.3 per night while opposition teams have tossed in 407 points, for a slight edge. Top individual single-game performance to date is Ditmar's 24 markers against Brooklyn Poly during the Christmas trip. See DITMAR, Page 4

Squash Team Ready For Princeton Match

Eph's squash team will seek to avenge last year's 7-2 defeat when Princeton's racquet-teams invade the home courts this afternoon at 1:30. "We expect to do well," predicted Coach Clarence Chaffee. "The boys will go after them, and the result should be close."

Princeton beat Wesleyan 8-1 in their last meet while the Purple were succumbing to Harvard by a 9-0 score after early season victories over McGill and MIT. The tigers boast an experienced squad including five lettermen, but Eph can counter with such veterans as Captain Frank Donnelly, Bill Mikell, and George Wright.

Ephs Favored Over Brown

Visiting Mermen Have Crack Medley Relay

by Norm Wood

Fresh from its victory over the Colgate Red Raiders, the Williams swimming team tangles with the Brown Bears Saturday afternoon in Lasell Gym Pool at 3 p.m. The meet should be a good one, with the prospect of several close races, but the New England champion Muirmen appear to be a bit too strong for their visitors from Providence.

Brown has had three meets so far, of which they have won two and lost one. They topped Tufts, 42-33, and MIT, 43-32, but bowed to a powerful Army team last Saturday. The West Point encounter, however, was not decided until the final relay. This Army won, and with it the meet, 44-31.

Tight Medley Relay

This is one meet where it won't pay to be late. The 300-yard medley relay, as leadoff event, has every indication of being a tremendous race. Against Army last Saturday, the Brown medley turned in a 3:03.5 time, compared with 3:05.7, the Williams time against Colgate. It may be remembered that the Brown medley relay of last year nosed out the Williams trio by inches in the New England.

This year Brown has two great breaststrokers. Duncan Gray has joined Milt Brier to give the Bruins a potent one-two punch in this event. In the backstroke, Ollie Patrell and Ted Lamot should wage a close battle.

Purple Performers

In this, the eleventh meet between the teams — Williams has won four, Brown five with one tie — the lineup of performers will be similar to that last Friday night against Colgate. Co-captain Hank Wineman, John Snyder, and Co-captain Ray Baldwin will handle the 300 medley relay; Bob Reid and Chick Brashears, the 220; Sandy Lambert and Reid, the 440; Moe Murray, George Coale Bill Rueckert, and Baldwin, the sprints; Wineman and Lamot, the backstroke; Snyder and Swede Svenson, the breaststroke; and Murray, Brashears, Rueckert, and Baldwin, the 400 freestyle relay.

Brown mermen who will bear watching are Boreo, Patrell, Gray, who aside from swimming the breaststroke, swims anchor man on both relays, Win Wilson in the distances, and Val Gates in the dive.

Hoopsters Seek Little Three Win

Dale Burnett's varsity basketball team will be gunning for its fourth victory of the year and the first leg of the Little Three championship when it takes the floor against Wesleyan tonight at Middletown, Conn.

The Williams' hoopsters, who feel that this is their year to snag the Little Three honors, will be going all-out to take this one, and also will be seeking revenge for 28-58 and 45-52 beatings at the hands of the Cardinals last year.

But the Ephmen's tendency to play nothing but close ball games — five of the eight games so far have been decided by less than five points — and the indisputable fact that in Little Three competition anything can happen and usually does, may keep tonight's score much closer than the Purple's followers would like to see it. If they play the brand of ball of which they are capable, Williams should win with a little to spare.

Wesleyan Dangerous

Wesleyan, on the strength of its won-and-lost record this season, appears to have a hot-and-cold team. The Cardinals had taken two and dropped four up to their clash with Coast Guard Wednesday night, having won once at home and once on the road. Only one comparative score is available: Wesleyan lost to Union 48-56, while Williams edged that team by a 57-55 count a week later, January 15.

After the Union game the Wesleyan five lost a squeaker to RPI, 58-59, trounced a mediocre Bates aggregation 66-55, and made a fine showing in losing to Connecticut's powerhouse, 38-42. A trip to Maine last week-end netted the Cards a defeat at the hands of Colby 59-68, but the following night they nosed out Bowdoin 34-28 in a low-scoring affair.

Ephs Doing Well

Williams meanwhile has put together a 3-4 record against somewhat stronger opposition. Trinity and Union were nosed out by narrow margins in the first two games at home, but Rutgers and New Britain Teachers, both outstanding ball clubs, won here Saturday and Wednesday nights.

A Christmas trip to the New York area saw the Purple hoopsters shade Hofstra 59-57, but lose three close ones to Brooklyn Poly, Adelphi, and powerful Iona. Iona, incidentally, has won nine games and lost only one in pretty fair metropolitan competition this season. See PURPLE, Page 4

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Taconic Shows Foreign Flicks

French Film First Of Thursday Evening Pix

The management of the Taconic Theatre has designated every Thursday evening as "Special Attraction Night," and on these days many outstanding motion pictures, both American and foreign will be presented. The foreign studios are producing better pictures than ever before, especially the French, and as all foreign movies will be accompanied by English subtitles, Billville moviegoers will have an opportunity to enjoy the best in international entertainment.

Future Productions

A few of the forthcoming productions are:

Jan. 20- "Confessions of a Rogue", a French picture starring Louis Jouvet and Suzy Delair.

Jan. 27- "Revenge", featuring Anna Magnani, the great Italian actress who starred in "Open City."

Feb. 3- "Lysistrata", a fine German production.

Adelphic - - -

the other the negative, but will divide themselves so that one British student and one Williams student are on one side and the other British student and another Williams student represents the other side. The British boys will debate at Harvard the week before they come to Williams.

The current interest in the club now centers around "race relations". The club is now seeking movies on racial relationship to provoke a debate in that field.

Ditmar - - -

mas trip.

Foul Shooting Fair

The squad has an overall foul-shooting average of .568 so far, with 88 successful shots in 155 tries from the line. A 21-for-27 effort against Iona helped this record considerably.

Sheehy and Ditmar have shown the best eyes in the free-throw department, and boast .648 and .645 averages in this all-important phase of the game. Sheehy has made good on 11 out of 16, while Ditmar has come through 20 times in 31 tries.

Bush Leads

Among the other regulars, Pusey sports a .556 record, Mason has made good on half of his chances, and Larson has sunk 11 of 23. Bush, however, is the nominal leader, with five out of seven.

On the other side of the picture, the Williams ball club has been charged with an average of 18 personal fouls per game. Larson, Pusey, and Ditmar each has had over 20 called against him in the first seven games, but only three players have been lost via five personals in these contests.

Basketball - - -

set and a hook from close in. Pusey's shot at the start of the second half cut the margin to ten points, but New Britain then quickly forged ahead. Burr Carlson scored four times in the space of about three minutes, Massa and Rosmarin contributed two-pointers, and Cogan and Carlson hit with almost unbelievable hook shots. Pusey again, Mason, and Fagerburg scored for Williams and it was 53-34 with ten minutes left in the game.

Lead Maintained

From here on, everybody got into the act for the blue-clad visitors. Massa scored three more times from the floor with beautiful shots, John Canavari threw in two baskets, and Ed Russell came in to finish it off with two quick scores before the gun.

For the Williams crew, Chuck Pusey continued to shine in the closing minutes, scoring three field goals and adding a pair of foul shots to end a busy evening. Mason and substitute Jack Fraser each contributed a pair of free throws to the losing cause, and the game ended 68-47 in favor of New Britain.

The Summary:

Williams	G	F	P
Larson, f	2	1	5
Fagerburg	1	0	2
Brooks	0	0	0
Sheehy, f	0	1	1
Taylor	0	0	0
Fraser	0	2	2
Pusey, c	10	3	23
Cool	0	0	0
Ditmar, g	2	3	7

Page	0	1	1
Mason, g	2	2	6
Bush	0	0	0
New Britain	18	13	47
G	F	P	
Pinney, f	0	0	0
Canavari	2	0	4
Treadwell	0	0	0
Anderson, f	1	0	2
Russell	2	0	4
Carlson, c	8	0	16
Johnson	0	0	0
Rosmarin, g	4	2	10
Cogan	3	0	6
Massa, g	11	1	23
Detreck	1	1	3
	32	4	68

Outdoor - - -

Deans last Tuesday. Closely approximating the track at New York's Madison Square Garden in shape, the new layout has eleven laps to the mile. According to Co-capt. Bill Barney, the new track "far surpasses the old one", which was removed last fall to make way for the new construction.

Veterans Return

The 1949 six-man squad includes three holdovers from last year's team, which went through a full season of Eastern invitational meets, losing only to Colgate.

Among the Purple victims were Holy Cross, Boston U., St. Johns, Middlebury, Miami, Amherst Wesleyan, and Bowdoin. Although Coach Tony Plansky has yet to decide on the quartet he will send into the K of C games at Boston next Saturday, it is highly probable that starters will include veterans Gordy Smith and Bill Barney, and Kevin Delany. Schuyler Brooks, Walt Ziegenhals, and Andy Bacharach are sprinting it out for the fourth spot in the relay.

Matmen - - -

Ferenbach, Gray Michael, Captain Sam Beachen, and Dave Michael take the next four positions, all having won both encounters in Brown's previous meets. Marshall and Travison handle the 165 and 175 lb. slots. Jack Rill has also recorded two wins at Unlimited. Against Tufts the Providence squad racked up a 23-3 count in contrast to the Williams 20-8 victory last week-end. In their December 11 opener, Dartmouth was handed an 18-14 defeat.

Same Line-up

Besides Kelton, Ev Smith and Scrubby Perry fill the 128 and 138 lb. categories; Paul Shorb is at 145 lbs., Green Carleton at 155 lbs. the 165 and 175 lb. classes are handled by Bill Leitzinger and Bart Conant while Al Hatch is at Unlimited.

Freshmen Opener

At the same time as the Varsity Brown meet, the Freshmen wrestling team takes on Kent School. Trials for the cub positions were in progress this week and the entire line-up is still indefinite.

This squad, which Coach Plansky says should easily break 3:30 in the relays this season, will represent the Purple in other important winter games in New York, Boston, and Cleveland.

Purple - - -

son, but had to go some to beat Dale Burnett's ball club 53-49 two weeks ago.

Same Five Starting

Coach Burnett is expected to start his regular five consisting of sophomores Chuck Pusey and Bob Larson at the forwards, Harry Sheehy at center, and George Ditmar and Captain Jack Mason at the guard posts. This quintet averages a neat 6'2 1/2" and has shown some fine work off the backboards this season.

Substitutes George Bush, Bud Cool, Jerry Page, and Howie Taylor, all of whom boast plenty of varsity experience, and sophomore Dewey Fagerburg are slated to see action in reserve capacities.

Tough Ones Ahead

Tonight's game will be followed by clashes next week with Army and Fordham, a very formidable pair of opponents. A glance at other teams' records to date shows that the Ephmen still face a tough schedule of eight games before March 5.

Including the games of last Saturday, January 8, Fordham has a 6-2 record; Hofstra, 6-3, including a 57-59 loss to Williams; and St. Michael's, 4-2. Yale has won six, including victories over Rutgers, Penn, and Cornell, while losing four.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 48

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1949

Price 10 cents

Swimmers, Wrestlers Defeat Bruins Saturday

Matmen Take Brown, 21-12 For 2nd Win

Wins By Kelton, Shorb Spark Home Victory Against Strong Team

by M. C. Behre

Brown University underwent another defeat last Saturday at the hands of Coach Bullock's wrestlers. With a 21-12 count, Williams decisively gained their season's second win against the previously undefeated Bruins. Wins made by Bill Kelton and Paul Shorb sparked the victory while decisions were earned by Scrubby Perry, Bill Leltzinger, and Bart Conant.

Against the Providence squad, the purple took an early lead with Bill Kelton's four minute, forty-seven second fall over 121 pounder Ed Mastrangelo. A half-nelson body press climaxed the one-sided fight. Dick Ferencbach got swift revenge in the next event pinning Ev Smith in one minute, six seconds.

Shorb Outstanding

At 138 lbs. Scrubby Perry took a well-earned 4-0 decision from Gray Micheal after a long hard fight. Without doubt the high point of the meet was reached in Paul Shorb's short match with Brown's Captain Sam Beachen. Beachen, winning the takedown was working for a fall when Shorb suddenly reversed, got a half-nelson crotch hold, and finished the bout in two minutes, eight seconds.

Clinched by Leltzinger

Green Carleton, working at 155 lbs., met Dave Micheal, a familiar adversary, and matched him for a slow 1-1 tie. Setting the score at 18-7, Bill Leltzinger's 3-0 decision over Alex Marshall won the match for Williams with two events to go. With only a one-point lead, Leltzinger made two more on time advantage in the last period.

Bart Conant, in the 175 lb. slot, allied the last Williams victory over the Bruin's Travlaon. The 4-1 decision was gained after a hard fight in which Conant had complete control. Woody Dickerman, a switch in our line-up resulting from last week's trials, met Chernak at Unlimited. A-See MATMEN, Page 2

UC Discusses 49 Calendar

Abolition Of House Quotas Suggested

Proposals concerning the house quotas and next year's college calendar highlighted the UC meeting Monday night. The rushing committee recommended that house quotas be abolished, while Dean Brooks discussed the subject of the college calendar.

A recommendation was drawn to be submitted to the faculty committee on Educational Policy which suggested that if Christmas falls on either Sunday or Monday, school will commence two days early, thus allowing sixteen days at Christmas and eliminating the two-day week of classes which was in effect this year.

The rushing committee recommendation will be voted on at the next UC meeting, while the college calendar suggestion was brought before the committee on Educational Policy yesterday.

Skiers To Get Refund-Maybe

WOC Promises 15 Ski Days Or Money Back

Currently number one on the Williams Outing Club Hit Parade is that old favorite "Let It Snow, Let It Snow." Due to the lack of "that fleecy, white substance," the WOC Advisory Committee met in special session Friday to consider the possibility of granting rebates to those who have purchased season tickets for skiing on Sheep Hill.

As a result, the committee agreed to make some financial adjustment if the ski tow does not operate fifteen days.

An indifferent weatherman has thus far prevented use of the tow by diverting snowstorms to the north or south of Williamstown. If refunds are necessary, they will be computed on a percentage basis according to the number of days out of fifteen that the tow does not run.

In a telephone conversation with an observer at the Pittsfield Weather Bureau Saturday, the RECORD uncovered the reason why pastures in this area are still green. Our informant disclosed that the storm track has remained north of Massachusetts, thereby exposing this sector to the warmer air from Gulf Stream winds. Ordinarily during this season, "we are north of the storm track," he said, "but instead this year the majority of storms have been coming here from the north, not the south."

Although records in Pittsfield do not extend back far enough to make any startling comparisons, he pointed out that only two minor snowstorms have been recorded this winter. Temperatures are also unseasonably high with the January average running eight degrees above normal. And in case Williams ski enthusiasts are hopeful of better things to come, he added that on Saturday there were no large snow areas in the country which would affect this section.

Bourne Heads Lecture Board

'49 Spring Conference Cancellation Revealed

Announcement of the new Joint Spring Conference and Lecture Committee board coincided with the disclosure that there will be no Spring Conference this year. According to Hugh Hudson '49, retiring chairman, this is due to "high costs and lack of student interest."

Russell Bourne '50 will head the new board, with Edward Stackhouse '50, vice-chairman; Charles Miller '50, secretary; and Lenard Jacob '51, treasurer. Arthur Sprung '50, Robert Carrington '51, and Edward Stebbins '51 round out the board, although two posts are as yet unannounced.

So far this year, the lecture committee has presented Paul Birdsall, Eric Fromm and Prof. Karl Lehmann. Cord Meyer, president of the UWF, will lecture some time this Spring, and Senator Robert Taft may come next fall.

To date, "The Overlanders" is the only movie which has been shown in accordance with the committee's plan to give Williams students a chance to see the best foreign films, but "Paisan," "Shoeshine," and "Brief Encounter" are scheduled for this Spring. They will be shown in the AMT with no admittance charge.

Survey Reveals Opposition To Deferred Rushing Plan; Present System Felt Fairer

Compiled by Chuck Utley and Phil Collins

Five of the eight persons interviewed by the RECORD replied in the negative to the question, "Do you favor deferred rushing?" The question was asked in dormitory rooms and in houses, and the results seem to indicate that freshman rushing is generally preferred as a means of leveling the strength of houses over the years.



Theodore R. Lamotte '50, KA, Philadelphia: "I do not think deferred rushing is a good thing, especially from the standpoint of the houses, since ninety percent of the freshmen will show their true personalities on first meeting them. Early rushing tends to keep houses even, for a house can improve or fall off in a few years. With deferred rushing, strong houses would tend to remain strong and the same with weaker houses. A deferred rushing period would put a strain on everyone all the time. The freshmen would try to be at their best, and the houses would have to be on the look-out all year long."



David B. MacLachlan '52, G.C. West Newton, Mass.: "I favor deferred rushing because it allows the freshman to know the houses better that he might want to go into. You might have to put a restriction on the number of times a fraternity may entertain a freshman. Also a plan might be arranged for a rotation feeding system for all freshmen, so that every man would eat at every house. With changes in the composition of each group, individuals would meet many more of the other freshmen. I do not like the feeding as it is done in Valentine Hall at Amherst. Certain financial problems would be posed by such a system, but some sort of arrangement could be worked out with the Administration."



Thomas M. Leous Jr. '50 DK E, Buffalo: "No. Deferred rushing would tend to promote freshman cliques from which more people might be hurt. If only part of such a group was accepted by a house than would be under the present system. I feel that nine out of ten fellows make adequate choices of houses. Besides, with deferred rushing, freshmen will miss a lot of their college career by being forced to be aloof from everyone else for one year."



James B. McClements, 3rd '49, Zeta Psi, Pittsburg: "I do not. I feel that by having deferred rushing a house that is low will have a difficult time rising. It has been seen in the past that with freshman rushing low houses have pulled up and that strong houses have dropped. The trouble is that there is no chance in the present set-up for the retiring sort of person to show up during rushing. There is a need for a looser form of post season rushing for the benefit of these men, and not the strict three-week period at the beginning of the second term as there is now."

Frank A. MacManus '52, AD, Wellesley Hills, Mass.: "I would oppose deferred rushing. It might give houses a better chance to find the men they want, but even though there is an honor system

of sorts, freshmen could not help making friends and it would be hard not to dirty rush. Also it would keep freshmen from making the valuable friendships they do now with upper classmen. I think the present system permits a better social life and indoctrination to Williams College. A successful early rushing season makes you feel you have accomplished something, and that you are part of the college."



Gordon B. McWilliams '51 Delta Psi, Williams-town: "I think that a short period of deferred rushing would increase some freshmen's chances of getting in a house. I think that a mid-year rushing period would be good, but having it at the beginning of a fellow's sophomore year would be too long a period to wait. This short period before rushing might be an incentive to better marks and increased participation in extra-curricular activities on the part of freshmen. If it were possible, having a class eat together for two or three months would foster strong class spirit and lead to a better college."



Frank R. Thoms, Jr. '30 Rushing Arbitrator, Haller Inn: "Academically speaking, fraternities are a great distraction, and having freshman rushing and getting it over with early minimizes that distraction. Also I think that with deferred rushing there would be a tendency for the so-called strong houses to keep strong and for the so-called weak houses to remain weak. You would have rushing all year, and no matter what rules and regulations, some dirty rushing would exist which would engender ill feeling between houses. Deferred rushing was attempted for a time before the war, and because of this situation, freshman rushing was reinstated."

"I am afraid that those persons favoring deferred rushing base all of their arguments on high hopes which cannot be realized. The argument that it would allow freshmen to make better decisions does not seem to me to be an advisable one. Freshmen might know better what groups are more nearly like themselves, but this would lead to the typing of houses. I feel that such a situation would not be beneficial to the fraternities, and on the contrary, is static, non-developing and un-democratic."

William M. Heinman '49, DU, New York City: "Naturally I feel that there are valid arguments for both sides of the question. However, if the draft goes into effect and takes a man out of college for a period of twenty-two months or two years, I feel that a deferred rushing system would be preferable. Under the present system a man would come back to college and to a house in which he was a stranger. With deferred rushing, in a man's sophomore year, he would make his choice after he returned. If the national situation does not change greatly, and if a draft is not instituted which would disrupt the college, I see no reason for changing from the system we now have to deferred rushing."

Burns Writes Okinawa Book History Describes Famous Struggle

Okinawa: The Last Battle, the first of more than ninety volumes in the official history series, the "United States in World War II", reanimates one of the most savage encounters in history, one in which the Japanese had to be routed from every foot of ground by "blowtorch and corkscrew."

According to Asst. Prof. James M. Burns, one of four co-authors of the book, it inaugurates an entirely new form of military history, since the men who wrote it were actually on the scene and saw much action.

Tactical Plans

The book neglects no aspect of the struggle. The historians were given all American tactical plans before the battle and were therefore able to place their observers at the best possible vantage points. In addition to actual observations, they interviewed key commanders and men, and accumulated action pictures, two hundred of which appear in the book. The historians later returned to the scenes of the conflicts to sketch maps of the battle fields, and finished their study in Washington, where they had access to all journals, documents, and captured enemy documents pertaining to the battle.

"Okinawa: The Last Battle" paints a vivid picture of the furious fighting in that Pacific area. The Japanese were deeply entrenched in a system of fortified caves and tombs in the coral rocks of the island and clung tenaciously to every position. Ten Japanese soldiers died for every American in the final collapse of the island's defenses but as the campaign drew to a close, the victors lost Lt. Gen. Simon Buckner, commander of the U. S. Army Tenth Division.

Burns

Prof. Burns was the chief assistant to Lt. Col. Stevens, commander of the army's historians. After graduating from Williams in 1939, and receiving M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, he served with various branches of the government and saw army service with the 66th, 27th, 7th, and 77th Infantry Divisions in the Pacific. He has also written on the Guam, Saipan, and Kwajalein campaigns for the "Armed Forces in Action", a series on World War II which preceded the one of which "Okinawa: The Last Battle" is a part.

See BURNS, Page 2

Army Is Full; Draft Stopped

Lowered Ceiling, More Enlistments Fill Quota

The local draft bait can rest in peace for a while, because the Army has decided to stop its fishing. Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall announced last week that as a result of the lowered ceiling on Army strength and the increased rate of voluntary enlistments the draft machinery would be "frozen" for February and March.

Indications are good that this policy will continue past that date. Although it was not long ago that the Army was begging for a draft law to meet its manpower needs, officials said Army strength has already reached the new ceiling of 670,000 officers and men. This was the limit recommended.

See ARMY, Page 4

Muirmen Win Second; Dunk Brown, 48.27

Sickness Hurts Losers; Medley Record Falls; Oppose Army Today

by Norm Wood

Smashing a record in the first event, the New England champion Williams swimming team rolled on to victory over a somewhat weakened Brown squad last Saturday afternoon, submerging the visitors in Lasell Pool, 48-27.

The loss, through sickness, of Brown's 100 yd. freestyler and anchor man of both relays, Dunc Gray, and backstroke Ollie Patrell, made the meet more lopsided than it otherwise would have been.

Record In Medley

Brown entered its second team in the 300-yard medley relay and it wasn't even a race. The trio of Co-captain Hank Wineman, John Snyder, and Co-captain Ray Baldwin whipped over the distance in the record time of 3:03.0. This was six-tenths of a second lower than the college and pool record set here last February.

The Bruins edged up on the Purple in the scoring column, until the count stood at 21-20, in favor of the Ephs, at the end of the 100. This had come about after Win Wilson of Brown had won the 220.—Chick Brashears, second; Bob Reid, third—two blanket finishes, in the 50 and 100, and the dive, in which Williams just missed a first and third but took a second. Cliff Stowers' total was .15 shy of Val Gates', and Jeb Kreimer nipped Bill Sperry by .48 points.

Sprints

In the 50 there was about a yard between first and fourth, with Moe Murray winning it. In the 100, it was almost as close, Murray taking second, inches behind Jim McKelvey.

Wineman tied his own record, 1:37.0, made last week against Colgate, as he won the backstroke with ease. Lemo Lamotte was second. Bruin Milt Brier turned in a time several seconds slower than his time in the New England's last year, but won the breaststroke. Swede Svenson and Snyder raced down to the wire for second. See SWIMMING, Page 2

AMT Casting Now Complete

CAESAR Will Be Carnival Production

David C. Bryant, director of the Adams Memorial Theatre, has announced the plans and cast for Jullus Caesar, the next production of the Adams Memorial Theatre Committee. The play will run, for two nights the weekend of winter houseparties, February 18-19.

The production promises to be an unusual one technically with the innovation of many new methods of staging and lighting devised by Mr. Bryant and the advanced drama class. These innovations will be in keeping with the experimental nature of the offerings of the AMT Committee, since theatrical experimentation is one of the primary functions of the committee as a producing unit.

The costuming will be done in modern dress, but Mr. Bryant pointed out that the Williams production will not emphasize the modern political implications of

See AMT, Page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts
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FRATERNITIES - Pro and Con

The question referred to in the poll on page one is both old and new. It is old in respect to the fact that it was once a topic of intense conversation on the campus and elsewhere. It is new to the present group of students because it hasn't been openly discussed in recent years. In light of the recent blast at fraternities, we feel a re-institution of the question at this time would be beneficial to all concerned with the so-called fraternity problem.

Journalistic procedure has recently been pre-occupied with presenting the black-eyed, boogie-man, fraternities to the public. In most newspapers and magazines, and most recently in COLLIER'S, the fraternity system has come out on the short end. As we have noted in previous columns of this paper, the fraternities are not void of certain unadvised and unjustified practices. Fraternity Row, however, is not evil carte blanche. If it is, it would not have existed for approximately a 125 years.

Because of this, we feel that the fraternity side of the question should be presented. It has been a constant source of amazement to us that the impartial press should neglect to present both sides of this controversial question. We, therefore, intend to pick up the loose ends that many of our cronies have strewn around the discussion table.

Our basic philosophy concerning the value of fraternities may be found in a column by Phil Collins on this page, entitled Discrimination—Yes. Our feelings about specific discrimination may be found in past issues under The Thunder Bolt column.

In this issue and in forthcoming issues, The Record will concern itself with fraternities and the fraternity system as it exists at Williams. The remainder of this particular column will be an attempt to consolidate the issues of deferred rushing and to pass judgement on which we deem the correct procedure.

DEFERRED RUSHING - Pro and Con

As we see it, the arguments for deferred rushing are rather simple and compact. The primary benefit to be gained from deferred rushing seems to be that the freshmen will have a greater chance to investigate the fraternity system and certain houses in particular. Correlated to this idea is the fact that reticent freshmen would have to blossom forth and the house would have time to see and weigh the merits of individuals.

Secondly, and possibly we have the value of these items reversed, the fraternities would be required to pledge more men in the upper three classes in order to keep the houses on their feet financially. The value of this, we feel, may only be decided by personal opinion. It is a hypothetical question which is answered only by personalities. We are not hedging on this question, but merely stating a fact, the interpretation of which depends upon the individuals conception of the word "fraternity". To us, one of the values of fraternities is the fact that the member gets to know, and in some cases is required to know, the other members of the house rather intimately. If the fraternities are enlarged, this factor is, of necessity, lost because it is a physical impossibility to become well acquainted with a large group of men.

The arguments against deferred rushing are equally as precise and simple as those in favor of it. If we had deferred rushing, the essence of the system would merely mean a prolonged rushing period. The freshmen would be confronted with the fact for a longer period of time which would in most cases affect scholarship and study-habits. Secondly, a deferred rushing system would have a strong tendency to develop several strong houses and leave the others in a mediocre or weak condition. Such a result would tend to make more people dissatisfied with the rushing system than we have at present. Possibly, this is one reason why the anti-fraternity league is so strongly in favor of the idea. Please note here that I said the system and not the actual fraternity itself. Any dislike of the particular fraternity could then be placed strictly at the feet of the rushing system, and not the particular house.

In last position, because this could be overcome if deferred rushing proved feasible, the college would be faced with the problem of facing several hundred additional men for the period of deferred rushing. This obviously involves an expenditure of money which the college is in no position to make at the present time.

With all these considerations in mind, it seems apparent to us that the answer to the question, "Do you favor deferred rushing?" is obviously negative.

S.M.B.

Smith-Amherst Circus Clicks

Smith beauties and Amherst freaks made the January 18 issue of "Look" in an article on SCADS, the Smith College Anniversary Drive for seven million.

Scads of money may not have been raised by the wild circus production, and certainly not seven million, but there were scads of shapely Smith dancers prancing around the stage encased in slinky black tights, and if the success of the show were to be gauged on a basis of whistles instead of dollars, it was a smashing triumph.

Forgetting their prejudices against Amherst men whom they had denounced in a recent poll as "unwilling to do anything but sit around and drink," the Northampton nymphs asked a group of Jeffs to come down and join the show. Judging from the pictures in "Look," the Amherst boys might well have been guilty of hitting the bottle, but they didn't do much sitting around. Dressed in loin cloths, leopard skins and zoot suits, the Jeffs cavorted about the stage in a manner which suggests that Smith-Amherst relations may be somewhat less inhibited in the future.

Swimming - - -

ond, the latter coming from behind and placing with only about a foot to spare.

Reid and Sandy Lambert waged a thriller in the 440, Reid coming from behind at 350 to out-touch Lambert by a foot. The Purple gathered a final seven points by winning the 400 freestyle relay by about five yards.

Williams meets one of its two toughest opponents of the season today when it clashes with a potent Army squad at West Point. The most recent accomplishment of the West Pointers was a 40-35 dousing of Dartmouth Saturday. Summary: Williams 48-Brown27: 300 medley- won by Williams (Wineman, Snyder, Baldwin), time 3:03.0 (pool record); 220- won by Wilson (B), Brashears (W), Reid (W), time, 2:19.0; 50- won by Murray (W), McKelvey (B), Coale (W), time, :24.8; dive won by Gates (B), Stowers (W), Kreimer (B), 78.55 points; 100- won by McKelvey (B), Murray (W), Leeming (B), time :55.4; 150 backstroke, won by Wineman (W), Lamot (W), Willoughby (B), time 1:37.0 (ties pool record); 200 breaststroke, won by Brier (B), Snyder (W), Svenson (W), time, 2:38.4; 440, won by Reid (W), Lambert (W), Wilson (B), time, 5:02.1; 400 free relay, won by Williams (Brashears, Rueckert, Lippincott, Baldwin), time 3:44.0.

Discrimination? - Yes

(A reply to Howard Whitman's article, "The College Fraternity Crisis," which appeared in the January 8 issue of COLLIER'S magazine.)

by Phil Collins

"The snobs who dominate our fraternity system disgusted the students who came back from the war. The campus campaign against racial and religious discrimination was on!" So writes Howard Whitman, author of the latest anti-fraternity blast appearing currently in COLLIER'S magazine.

The self-righteous liberals who dominate the articulate press on the subject of discrimination have disgusted us for some time. The sensational journalism campaign against the fraternities comes served piping hot from typewriters like Mr. Whitman's at 15c a word, straight to the waiting public, who, for 15c a copy, can sit back and hiss at the "pink-cheeked youths."

The Other Side

"When the smoke cleared, — — —," continues Mr. Whitman. The trouble is that the smoke has not cleared, and it is people like Mr. Whitman who will keep the problem forever lost in a cloud of cliches, sensationalism, and sentimentality.

An intelligent, unfevered examination of the situation will reveal that discrimination must be allowed to exist on college campuses as well as in other social groups. It is a corollary of democracy, nay, a prerequisite of democracy, that it should exist.

All community in a free society is based on discrimination of one sort or another. Our system of government is based on the principle that every man has the right to develop freely along the lines of his own personality. This development includes the choice of one's associates. Self-advancement must continue uninhibited as long as it does not interfere with the free self-advancement of others. It is at this point of potential economic and political conflict that government steps in and defines the region in which a man may move independently.

Race and Creed

Since it is evident that social discrimination must be allowed to exist wherever free men desire it, if our expressed democratic principles are to remain consistent, it follows that it must be allowed to exist upon any basis which free men may desire. These basic include race and religion.

While discrimination because of race or creed must be allowed to exist on our campuses, it does not follow that it should go either disregarded or unopposed. Insidious social discrimination based on accidental circumstances is as alien to our moral precepts and to the democratic viewpoint as it seems to be to Mr. Whitman's.

The Situation At Amherst

The means of bringing about improvement, where such means are advanced at all by the howling writers, are not nearly as legitimate as the ends they seek. Amherst has been held up by Mr. Whitman and others as the shining example. There have been two major developments to date in "the college fraternity crisis" at Amherst. First, in 1946 the board of trustees ruled that the fraternities must either remove discriminatory language from their constitutions or get off campus by February, 1951. Second, Phi Kappa Psi defied its national organization by pledging a Negro and was subsequently ostracized.

The actions of the students at Amherst were considerably more admirable, and more effective, than those of the trustees. It may very well be that the members of Phi Kappa Psi felt an added security in the knowledge that by 1951 the whole campus would be in their position when they pledged Thomas Gibbs. We like to think, however, that they would have had the guts to pledge him anyway.

Threats Ineffective

The fact remains that no man or group of men has the right to legislate the feelings or beliefs of others. The purpose of legislation is the enforcement of community — defining will, not the attempted prevention of what would otherwise happen if there were no laws. Furthermore, such legislation is ineffective, as has been demonstrated on an international scale only too recently. Discrimination is not something that can be wiped out by the removal of a few words from a piece of paper. Discrimination exists in the minds of those who practice it and nowhere else. Just as Phi Kappa Psi would probably have pledged Gibbs even if the trustees' threat had not been in force, so discrimination on the Amherst campus will not decrease one iota, though every fraternity should meet the requirements before the deadline.

Force vs. Criticism

Discrimination is a psychological, not a mechanical phenomenon. See DISCRIMINATION, Page 4

Burns - - -

College President James P. Baxter, 3rd, Prof. Roy Lamson, and Dean Albert Keep have also served with the army's Historical Division. President Baxter has been chairman of the division's advisory board since its formation, while Professor Lamson has written on the Italian campaign and done editorial work in Washington for the division's various publications. Dean Keep headed the historians in Korea.

Mr. Burns advised anyone interested in his book or others in the forthcoming series that the works can only be obtained through the government printing office in Washington. He said that veterans who served on Okinawa would be particularly interested in this book and that the series will eventually cover the entire ground operations of the army.

Matmen - - -

though gaining an early lead, Dickerman was on the short side of a 20 lb. weight difference. Chernak finished the meet with a fall in four minutes, thirty-two seconds bringing the final score to 21-12.

With their season off to a gratifying start, Coach Bullock's proteges next meet is on the twelfth of next month. Coast Guard, their opponent in another home match, were runners-up for the New England Championship last winter.

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Cub Matmen Down Kent

Heavyweight Victories
Take Opener, 22-14

In a match running simultaneously with the varsity encounter, Harv. Potter's yearling wrestlers won their opener with Kent School, 22-14. The results of the freshmen bouts formed a curious pattern with Kent completely dominating in the lower weights and Williams mopping up in the last matches.

Aaron Katcher and Fred Pew, 121 and 128 lbs. respectively, lost with two falls to their opponents, Tooker and Hoerie. The next two matches, Fred Toppan with Kent's Captain Whiteford, and Tom Evans with Hamilton, were both ties gaining two points each for both teams.

With the score a 14-4 deficit for the purple, the cub heavyweights took over. Bill Callaghan started the trend at 155 lbs. with a 5-0 decision over Dick Stanley

Final Intramural Basketball Standings

League A	Won	Lost
Alpha Delt	7	0
Deke	5	2
Phi Delt	5	2
Zeta Psi	3	4
Kappa Alpha	3	4
Phi Gam	3	4
Psi U	2	5
Saint	0	7
League B	Won	Lost
Theta Delt	6	1
Delta Phi	5	2
Garfield Club	5	2
Delta Upsilon	4	3
Betas	3	4
Sigma Phi	2	5
Chi Psi	2	5
Phi Sig	1	6

of Kent.

Three Straight Pins

The 165 lbs., 175 lbs., and Unlimited matches were all decisive victories gaining fifteen points for the Ephs. J. Edwards took Jackson in four minutes, forty-seven seconds with a double arm lock. Jim Shanahan also gained a second period fall over Dennant in five minutes, forty-two seconds. The finale was John Ordeman's short fight with Cobden of Kent. The pin was made in the first period after two minutes, one second. The final score stood at 22-14.

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Eph Basketball Team Beaten By Wesleyan Quintet, 49-38

By Blair Perry

Williams lost its sixth straight varsity basketball game Saturday night, falling apart in the second half to hand a mediocre Wesleyan five a 49-38 win at Middletown, Conn.

Dale Burnett's ball club played a hopeless and almost hopeless brand of basketball in losing the first lap of the Little Three race to a team that they should have beaten with ease. Unless the Ephmen show some radical improvement, they will run their winless streak to eight straight this week, playing at Army tonight and facing Fordham here Saturday evening.

Defense Absent

The first part of the game was reasonably close, and the score was tied at 17-17 at half-time. But in the second half Wesleyan quickly pulled away to a six-point lead, which they maintained for several minutes and then increased as time ran out.

Williams looked really bad on the defense, with Wesleyan men wide open under the basket most of the night, and made good on only thirteen of over seventy shots taken during the game.

Center Chuck Pusey was the only Williams player who was hitting at all, and he scored 13 points on five field goals and three free throws. Substitute Jack Fraser took second-place in the scoring department, throwing in

three quick baskets while playing only a short time in the second half.

Little Scoring

Seven other individuals scored from one to five points without thrilling anybody. George Bush was the only one of these who played anything like a good floor game, and he wasn't in there very long.

With almost no scoring in the first ten minutes, neither team could forge far ahead in the first half. Wesleyan led 4-3 after five minutes of play and was in front 5-3 at the ten-minute mark. Williams then tied it up and went ahead 10-7, the home team bounced back to take a 17-14 lead, and the Purple five tied it at 17-17 as the half ended.

Pusey put the Ephmen out in front at the start of the second half, but Wesleyan quickly took a 24-19 lead. Pusey then scored twice more, but two baskets by Wesleyan's Robertson ended that rally, and the Cardinals were showing the way 31-25 midway through the half.

Coach Burnett then inserted the Williams second team and put on a pressing defense, but in two minutes the first team was back in with a ten-point deficit. That was the ball game. Dittmar's set, four free throws, and Fraser's two hoops were off-set by Wesleyan tallies that made the final score 49-38.

Squash Team Loses To Princeton, 6-3

The Williams varsity squash team bowed to a superior Princeton club by a 6-3 margin last Saturday afternoon, in their first match on the home courts this season. Captain Donnelly was outstanding for Coach Chaffee's men, sweeping over his Tiger opponent in three straight sets, 15-12, 15-11, 17-15. George Wright and George Kneass also turned in victories for the Purple racketmen. With this loss the intercollegiate record for the season was evened at two victories and two defeats, the squad having previously won over McGill and M.I.T., and lost to Harvard. The next match on the schedule is with Yale at New Haven this Saturday.

Frosh Quintet Defeats Cards

Wesleyan Falls, 57-43
As Cramer Excels

Paced by the fine all-around performances of Bob Detwiler and Paul Cramer, the freshman basketball team defeated the Wesleyan Cubs 57-43 on the latter's home floor Saturday evening. The Williams team led by only four points with four minutes left in the ball game, but then pulled away to win by eleven, as Cramer scored five and Detwiler, Salmon, and Manning contributed late field goals.

Cramer led the Eph scorers with 17 points and set up many other baskets, while Detwiler chipped in with 13 and was invaluable in controlling the backboards. John Kulsar added nine points and played his usual steady floor game.

Lead At Half

Wesleyan's fast-breaking offense gave the Purple five a bad time early in the first half, but Williams improved defensively as the game progressed and was considerably more accurate in shooting from the floor.

The home team took an 11-8 lead with about eight minutes of play gone, but Detwiler, Shudt, and Cramer scored in quick succession for a 14-11 advantage. A pair of lay-ups by Kulsar helped to make it 23-17 when, with three minutes left in the half, Coach Bobby Coombs sent in his first substitutions. Cramer hooped a long one-hander and stole the ball for another score to put the Ephmen out in front 28-23 before the half ended.

Wesleyan Threatens

Williams' second team went in with the count 32-27 early in the second half, and went out with an eight-point margin, 41-33, with ten minutes left in the game. At this point Wesleyan started getting the rebounds more consistently and pulled to within four points of a tie, but Detwiler scored with a lay-up and a jump-shot to keep Williams ahead. With only four minutes remaining, the Ephs slowed down the play and gradually added to their total before the gun.



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Hockey Drops Tough Meets

Princeton, Yale Down
Ephs Last Weekend

Williamstown's June-in-January climate took its toll Friday and Saturday as the practice-less Williams hockey team dropped close decisions to Princeton and Yale by 3-2 and 6-3 score respectively.

The Purple's Friday evening invasion of Tiger-town was a knock down and drag-out affair, somewhat similar to last year's game when the Ephs emerged 3-2 victors. It was a different story this year, however, as the tenants of Baker Rink reversed the score on goals by Roberts Clarkson, and Schluter. The latter, incidentally, is the brother of Williams defense man John Schluter.

Bucky Marchese led the way for the Purple skaters with goals at 5:00 and 7:30 of the second period, but the Tigers fought back to score the winning goal at 13:15 of the same period. Mark Reynolds and Doug Coleman with one & two assists respectively turned in very creditable performances.

Yale On Top

Saturday night the Purple mixed it up with the Yale Blue at the New Haven Arena in another nip and tuck battle. For the first fifty-five minutes Eph and Eli matched scores, but in the waning moments of the final period, the home squad caught fire and scored three quick goals to sew up the verdict.

Watson Bray popped in the first goal at 9:44 of the first period, but Mitch Fish quickly countered, unassisted. Second period scores by Yale's Clapp and Williams' Healy, with an assist by Benson, kept things even going into the last canto.

Purple Tires

Armour sent one past goalie Dave Pynchon at 8:04 of the third period, and then, with only two minutes remaining, the roof fell in for the tired Purple pucksters. Armour knocked in his second. See HOCKEY, Page 4

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I'LL DO OKAY-ONLY TROUBLE IS MY THROAT FEELS ALL SMOKED OUT

AND SO, GENTLEMEN, HRUMPH- HRUMPH-PARDON ME - IN MY PERORATION I WISH TO EMPHASIZE THE IRREFRAGABILITY OF MY FACTS- HRUMPH-ULP-ULP PARDON ME - I CAN'T CONTINUE

I NEVER SAW A STAR DEBATER SUFFER SUCH A CATACTYSMIC COLLAPSE! HE'LL BE SUNK FOR THE BIG INTER-STATE DEBATE

HE'S GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER- WE'LL HELP HIM

I SMOKED SO MUCH GETTING MY SPEECH READY THAT MY MOUTH FEELS STALE, AND MY THROAT IS DRY AS A BONE!

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AMT . . .

the play as Orson Wells did so successfully in his Mercury Theatre production of *Caesar* several years ago. At that time the actors were costumed in black shirts with Mr. Wells giving a Shakespearean impersonation of Benito Mussolini.

A large and impressive cast is already in rehearsal. Mrs. Helen Bryne Kelly and Mrs. Miriam Rouse, both veterans of past AMT productions, are cast as Portia and Calpurnia, the only two women's roles. Male principals heading the cast are Stephen Sondheim '50 whose new musical with the tentative title *I Must Be Dreaming* is in the casting stage, John Lasell '50, James Dissell '50 and Richard Chinman '51. Other important speaking roles are held by Charles Jarrett '49, Gerald O'Brien '49, Llewellyn White '50, Otto Siebert '50, Eugene Foley '49, Jack Anderson '52, and others in addition to many walk-ons in the crowd scenes.

Because of the combined educational and entertainment value of the production, ten preparatory schools in the Berkshire area have been notified by the

Army . . .

mended by President Truman for the fiscal year starting July 1. Previously the Army had authority to increase its strength to 937,000.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, sent orders to local boards to cancel all pre-induction physical examinations until further notice. Moves were taken to slow down voluntary enlistments as well. Two year enlistments were stopped, so that now only eighteen-year-olds can enlist for less than three years.

Hockey . . .

score of the night, Bray followed with another, fifteen seconds later, and then Coach Frank Bell's proteges, as if to show they were not yet out of the running, put the puck past goalie Barrus, only seven seconds after the Yale score. Co-captains Charley Huntington and Tom Benson combined for the Purple score. Yale ended the scoring with a last-minute goal by Kelley.

Seen from the sidelines...Goalie Dave Pynchoh turned in an outstanding performance for Williams, making an incredible total of forty nine saves in the Yale game...Defensemen Don Ratcliffe and Dud Irwin performed their usual iron-man stint, playing over 75% of the time...Bucky Marchese and Tom Healy were the only Purple skaters to land in the New Haven penalty box in a hotly contested but well played game...The Ephs, thawed out in their scheduled meeting with the University of Massachusetts yesterday, are slated to travel up to Middlebury tomorrow.

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CONFESSIONS

OF A ROGUE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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FEUDIN' FUSSIN'
AND A-FIGHTIN'

Peyser, Bigler Head New WMS Board

Fred Peyser '50 heads the new seven man board of directors of WMS, with Peter Bigler as vice-president. These men will work for the remainder of the year with the retiring board.

James Burbank '50 will be chief technician; Bayard Stockton '51, production manager; Donald Vogel '51, chief announcer; Carl Motzer '50, business manager; and Henry Weaver '50, publicity manager. Wallace Barnes '49, retiring president, said, "The enthusiasm and ability of these new officers leads us to feel confident that WMS will continue to expand its services and coverage to the Williams community during the next year."

Committee about the production and have been given the opportunity to obtain blocks of seats for their students. Season ticket holders will be notified by post cards this week in order to verify their reservations. The box office will be opened February 9 for advanced sale.

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Discrimination . . .

Many would agree with this analysis and yet maintain that the removal of discriminatory clauses by legislative threats constitutes a step in the right direction.

This point, too, is debatable. Under the Amherst system a fraternity has two choices. Either they may submit to the college ruling or they may stand by their rights and be disbanded. In the first case, the coercion brought to bear on the members will only aggravate the attitude of discrimination in those who already practice it. Forcing them to do something against their wills will only make them belligerent. Discrimination will continue as before.

The Necessity of Education

If the fraternity is forced to disband, on the other hand, it will lose all contact with the forces which might bring its members around to a more liberal viewpoint. Each man will go his separate way with his separate prejudices, and the individuals who could have exposed them to democratic influences will never be able to reach them as a group again.

To obtain a rational view of the problem it is necessary to distinguish between social discrimination which can be critically opposed on moral grounds and that which can justifiably be opposed by law. Basically, the question is this: should discrimination in fraternities be fought with legal force and threats or by a long and often painful process of education and social evolution? The latter is the only answer which is democratically consistent and psychologically effective.

THE

4

ACRES

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• TELEVISION •

OPEN ALL WINTER

Polo Team Elects New Officers For 1949

In the first change of officers since its organization in 1946, Victor Heerman, '49, has replaced Charles Gunther, '50, as president of the Williams College Polo Association, while Sam Cook, '50 will succeed William Hudson, '50 as team captain. The polo team has compiled a good record, garnering victories over Harvard and the Yale jayvees so far this season. Remaining on this year's schedule are matches with Princeton, University of Miami, and the Intercollegiate Polo Tournament in March.

Offer Ad Men Aptitude Tests**Guidance, Job Openings Given In Advertising**

The New England Chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies has announced that the third annual A.A.A.A. Examination for Advertising will be held in Boston February 19 and 26. The tests provide realistic guidance for those seeking careers in advertising, and good test records are frequently of assistance to candidates in obtaining advertising jobs.

The examination, which will be given in fourteen cities throughout the country, is open to college students in their senior year and anyone else not employed by an advertising agency.

Applications may be obtained from the A.A.A.A. Examination Committee, Room 413, Statler Office Building, Boston 16, Mass., and must be returned to the committee by February 1.

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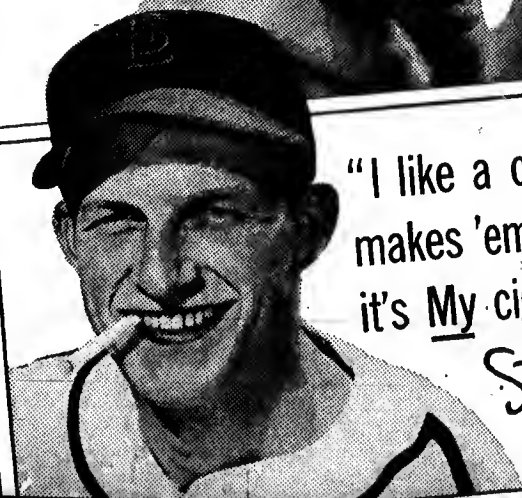
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"NO MINOR VICES"



"I like a cigarette the way Chesterfield makes 'em. They're Milder...that's why it's My cigarette."

Stan Musial

VOTED THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE



MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKED CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Copyright 1949, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

West Point Defeats Eph Swimmers 39-36

SAC Orders Student Book Store Closed

Mismanagement Cited; Lack Of Cooperation Forces SAC Action

By action of the SAC the Student Book Store is now defunct and in the process of liquidation. The activities of the store were halted for three reasons: (1) its lack of cooperation with the SAC, (2) its woeful mismanagement, and (3) it was no longer contributing to the welfare of the students.

Both the Williamstown Bank and the SAC had \$1000 loans staked in the group. The SAC had requested payment several times, only to be met with the reply that it was still financially impossible to do so. Because of grossly inadequate bookkeeping by the store and lack of periodic financial reports which are demanded by the SAC of all student organizations, it was impossible for the SAC to check on this situation.

Contempt For SAC
According to William Barney, SAC head, the store's apparent contempt of any SAC regulation of its finances and concern for the safety of its own investment motivated the action. Since that time testimony by Clair Rublee '50 and Jack Hendee '49, two former officers of the organization who resigned in protest to its management, and investigation by the SAC has revealed the grossly inefficient business practices of the managers, the Mahoney brothers.

It was found that as a result of the inefficient management the store actually could not have repaid its loans except through a process of liquidation. Poor buying resulted in large sums of money being tied up in excessive inventory and unnecessary credit with publishers. Because of the unexpected ease of liquidation (Washburne is buying much of the inventory at cash value), an unexpectedly large proportion of the book value of the organization can be turned into cash.

Loans Repaid
The \$2000 in loans has already been repaid and the SAC is now computing the profits of the group. Barney, although not hazarding an estimate of the amount of these profits, has revealed that they will be sizeable. The SAC will See SAC, Page 2

Watercolor Show Opens At Museum

Offers Works Of Four 20th Century Artists

A preview of Early 20th Century Watercolors by four outstanding American artists, John Marlon, Charles Demuth, Preston Dickinson, and Charles Sheeler opened at the Lawrence Art Museum Wednesday afternoon. The exhibition is open to the public from January 20 from 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 on weekdays and on Sundays from 2 to 5 through February 13.

The watercolors belong to the famous Ferdinand Howard collection of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and are being loaned for national tour under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. Twenty-four important examples of the work of these leading watercolorists, illustrating different approaches to subject-matter and widely different techniques, are included.

SAC Tax Still Unpaid By 136 Undergrads

As of noon January 19, there were still 136 students who had not paid their SAC tax. The week before, 214 payments were still to be made. The tax has now been raised to \$4. Payments outstanding are:

Alpha Delta Phi	0
Chi Psi	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	0
Zeta Psi	0
Phi Delta Theta	0
Beta Theta Pi	0
Delta Psi	0
Delta Phi	1
Sigma Phi	2
Delta Upsilon	3
Kappa Alpha	4
Psi Upsilon	7
Phi Gamma Delta	11
Theta Delta Chi	16
Non-Affiliates	20
Garfield Club	72

WOC Movie Thrills Skiers

Brooks To Choose Carnival Queen

Synthetic thrills were provided for frustrated Williams skiers Thursday night at the monthly meeting of the Williams Outing Club. After promising snow for the Winter Carnival, club officers showed ski movies, outlined plans for the February 18-20 weekend, and announced an emblem contest to occupy the time of snow enthusiasts.

Informality will be stressed at the Friday night dance of the Carnival with Tommy Reynolds' smooth rhythms prevailing in the main gym and Floyd "Pappy" Moon's square dance music setting the tempo in the wrestling room. A search for beauty among house-party dates will be climaxed at the dance when Dean Robert R. Brooks chooses and crowns a Winter Carnival Queen. Each social unit is being asked to choose one girl to compete for the honor.

Snow Sculpturing
Williams men and their dates will be able to enjoy a variety of See WOC, Page 2

Adelphic Union Plans Smoker

McDaniel Announces Seven New Officers

Adelphic Union members approved a newly created executive cabinet and discussed plans for a smoker after seeing a movie on the Philippine Islands, Monday night.

Under the new constitution, which went into effect December 16, President Harry McDaniel '49 announced appointments to seven newly created offices. New officers are: Donald Sanford '51, librarian; Baird Voorhis '51, program chairman; Bill Hollister '51, management committee chairman; Roger Dickinson '51, constitution committee chairman; Jesse Brown '51, freshman adviser; Leonard Gordon '50, publicity chairman; and Bradley Seager, Jr. '51, treasurer.

Much time was devoted to discussing the smoker planned for February 14 in the Garfield Club lounge. Plans for the smoker include movies, refreshments, and reviews of committee activities. As an added feature, WMS will broadcast directly from the meeting. New members are welcome at the meeting.

John Jay Due February 7 As New Athletic Director

Newcomer Is Renowned Ski Writer, Lecturer, Color Photographer

Renowned in fields of photography and skiing, Williams graduate John C. Jay '38 is slated to arrive in Williamstown Monday, Feb. 7, to assume his new duties as Director of Athletics.

While an Undergraduate, Jay was a member of the Gargoyle Society, won varsity letters in football and hockey, and, in addition, acted as the unofficial captain of the Rowing Club. Upon graduation he received a Rhodes Scholarship to the University of Oxford.

Lecturer, Writer, Photographer
Completing his studies in England, Jay joined the staff of Henry Luce's "March of Time." Because of his unusual talent for photography on skis, he was called upon to produce a prize-winning color motion picture of ski-mountaineering in the Rockies of Banff, Alberta, for the Canadian Pacific Railway. Jay's next assignment was a picture for the Grace Line on ski exploration in the South American Andes. On the same trip he also filmed the Inca ruins of Peru for Panagra Airways. The U.S. State Department selected him to be manager and photographer for the Chilean Ski Team visiting North America.

Mr. Jay is widely known in American ski circles for his lecture films on this sport, and was Official Photographer for the United States Olympic Team in the '48 Winter Olympic games at St. Moritz, Switzerland. He is also the author of "Skiing The Americas", a volume covering the winter sports of both North and South America, and several additional color films which include: "Ski Patrol," produced for the War Department; "Hickory Holiday," acclaimed for preserving the "winning charm" of the peaks of Colorado; "Skis In The Sky," a documentary of the western United States during the winter months. Jay is the author of numerous articles on travel sports and photography in "Harper's Bazaar," "Town and Country," "Holiday," and many others.

ROTC Plans Unique Exhibit

To Display Land Mines, Booby Traps In Cage

An exhibit featuring American and foreign land mines and booby traps will be open to the public in the cage on Monday, January 24 from 9-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., the ROTC Department has announced. The exhibit was used for instruction in the first year basic course in ROTC.

Included in the display are the latest types of fuses, anti-tank and anti-personnel mines, a number of which have been developed since the war.

-Exhibit Unique-
"This exhibit is almost unique," said Sergeant Clarence B. Smith, in charge of the exhibit and the course, "because only one other college in the country offers its students instruction in mines and booby traps." The exhibit has been kept longer than originally planned to allow time for interested students and faculty members to see it.

In addition to the most recent American mines, German, British, Italian, Dutch, and Japanese mines are represented. Large scale cut-away models of American fuses are exhibited to give the observer an understanding of how these devices operate in setting off the main charge.

Smith Originates Course
Yale University is the only college at which a similar course is offered, the course there also originated by Sergeant Smith.

See ROTC, Page 2



John C. Jay, who becomes new Athletic Director on February 7.

ditional color films which include: "Ski Patrol," produced for the War Department; "Hickory Holiday," acclaimed for preserving the "winning charm" of the peaks of Colorado; "Skis In The Sky," a documentary of the western United States during the winter months. Jay is the author of numerous articles on travel sports and photography in "Harper's Bazaar," "Town and Country," "Holiday," and many others.

Army Record
Entering the Army in '41 as a private, Jay was honorably discharged in January '48 with the rank of Major. As intelligence officer with the newly formed 10th Mountain Division he received official recognition for his part in the test expedition which made the first winter ascent of 14,408 foot Mt. Rainier. Another official commendation came from his work in Arctic research with the Royal Canadian Air Force — some of which took him within a few miles of the North Pole.

At the close of the war Jay was stationed in Manila as Chief See JAY, Page 2

Did De Vere Pen 'Hamlet'?

Purple-Cow Poet Slams Shakespeare Tradition

by George Kinter
Williams students, don't let your English professor lull you into the belief that William Shakespeare wrote the plays commonly attributed to him. Gelett Burgess, the man who hoped never to see a purple cow, comes to your rescue with proof that Edward De Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford, is the man responsible for Hamlet.

Excerpts from this intelligent appeal to American youth from the hand of the associate editor of the "Lark" and authority on the Purple Cow follows:

"Dear Editor and (I hope) Friend . . . And yet the traditional fictitious Stratford biography is still being taught in American schools and colleges. Not only do English professors refuse to acquaint their students with the recently discovered historical facts which indicate that Edward De Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford, was the author of the Plays and Sonnets, but, almost without exception, they decline to accept, criticize, or refute them, even to cognize them.

What is this but academic non-feasance?

No prominent Shakespearean scholar of the orthodox canon has yet consented to debate the question of authorship with an Oxfordian. The usual reply is ridicule, elusion, sophistry, silence or a resort to the equivocation, See SHAKESPEARE, Page 4

'Life' Feature Hits Billville

Nine-Page Spread Has 21 Pictures

by Herb Mohring
"Life" Magazine's color feature "Williams College", complete with several pictures taken just after a two foot snowfall, finally made its long awaited appearance in snowless Williamstown yesterday, almost a year after photographer extra-ordinary Ralph Crane littered the town with flash bulbs and otherwise disrupted the college scene in the pursuit of none too reluctant undergraduate subjects for his camera.

The feature, a followup on the University of California story which appeared last year, uses Williams as an example of a small privately endowed college, and attempts to explain why it wants to remain small. The nine page story digs into the endowment problem, fraternity life, the way Williams is run, the number of married and single veterans, school traditions, the faculty, and student government.

Studies?
All in all, the Life "photographic essay" paints a rather rustically informal, although opulent picture of student life in the backwoods of Massachusetts. Almost the only sign of adversity in the entire feature is a photograph of a group of Williams men trying to push a then new Ford out of a drift in the Sig driveway.

Although the first picture in the feature shows an English 5-6 class in Lawrence viewing slides of Eighteenth Century literary notables, only five of the series' twenty-one photographs are vaguely connected with academic endeavor. One photograph pictures a faculty dance at Dean Brooks' uncompleted home, while another shows someone mixing a drink for Professor Grimm behind a canopied bar in one of Lehman Hall's walnut paneled studies.

Houseparty
The houseparty last winter came in for its share of publicity too. Harry Hart, the Saints' now departed cook, is shown giving a See LIFE, Page 4

Yachters Elect New Officers

Bardes Succeeds Davis As New Commodore

At the annual elections held last Tuesday evening, Williams Yacht Club members chose Bart Bardes '50 as the new Commodore to succeed retiring head Wally Davis '50.

Bardes will be assisted as head of the Williams yachtsmen by Ronnie Moir '51, new vice-commodore. Mike Luther '51 was choice to remain as secretary of the Club, and Pete Debevoise '51 was elected to fill the shoes of Dave Barker '50, retiring treasurer.

Two More Boats
During the meeting it was announced by the executive council that tentative plans include the purchase of two more boats in the future to augment the present Yacht Club fleet of two Penguin Dinghies, secured from the South Boston Yacht Club last Fall.

"Six regattas are already on the schedule for racing next Spring and there is a definite possibility of three or four more being added to fill out the season," secretary Luther revealed.

Army Victory In Relay Kills Skein At 28

Medley Sets College Record As Muirmen Win Only Three Races

by Herb Mohring
Although the trio of Wineman, Snyder and Baldwin pushed the Williams varsity to an early lead with a college record breaking 3:01.2 medley relay victory, a crack Army swimming team forged ahead in the final race to beat Bob Muir's men 39-36 in one of the most thrilling meets of recent years Wednesday afternoon at West Point.

The Muirmen were able to take only three first places from the Pointers, but by accumulating six of seven possible seconds, and a sizable number of thirds, they managed to hold a slim 36-32 lead going into the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. The defeat broke a win streak of twenty-eight consecutive dual meets for the Eph swimmers.

Medley Record
Only five-tenths of a second short of New England record time, the medley relay team chopped almost two seconds from the college record they set last week against Brown. When breaststroker John Snyder managed to hang on to the commanding eight-foot lead Co-captain Hank Wineman gained in the first two laps, Jim Smyly, the Army's ace sprint man, couldn't overtake Co-captain Ray Baldwin.

Jack Craigie, star of the Army plebe team last year, hit 2:16.7 to beat Chick Brashears and Bob Reid in the 220. After Moose Irwin nosed out Mo Murray in the 50, and a somewhat partisan Army official awarded Bill Lambdin a third over George Coale, the score stood 12-11 for Williams. Cliff Stowers had an off day, and could do no better than a third against two very good Army divers.

Smyly Wins
Jim Smyly erased the defeat in the 100. Mo Murray took an easy third. The Army first string backstroker and captain, Ed Townsley, is also a fast man in the sprints. Realizing that his swimmer didn't have a chance against Hank Wineman and would have a tough time taking second from Ted Lamot, Army Coach Skinny Chalmers decided to save him for the 400 medley. Hank and Ted had an easy time against the remaining Army backstrokers.

Clarke Allison touched the wall a split second before John Snyder, and Dick Stuart nipped Swede Svenson to give the Army first and third in the 200 yard breast stroke in what was probably the best See SWIMMING, Page 3

Formation Of Purple Rugby Team Planned

With Rugby rapidly coming into its own in this country, the formation of a Williams team has been suggested. The Ephmen have already been offered a home and home series with Harvard, and games could most likely be arranged with Princeton and Yale. Cornell, Dartmouth, M.I.T. and Syracuse are also trying to start teams, and if the sport continues to climb in popularity, it might well develop into a colorful intercollegiate attraction. Anyone interested in this venture should contact Bronson Fargo '51.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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SAC Control

We would like to congratulate the SAC for its action against the Student Book Store (see page 1) and assure it of our strong support and, we hope, of the support of the entire student body in any action which it may deem necessary to insure an equitable settlement of the problems which have arisen.

The SAC is, and must necessarily be, in complete control of the finances of every college organization. This rigid supervision is necessary for two reasons: (1) It is the only way in which the financial status of the non-athletic activities may be periodically checked upon, and (2) it is the only way to prevent the unexplainable disappearance, either deliberate or inadvertent, of funds from the coffers of these groups. Experience has shown this to be necessary in the past, and it has done so again.

In spite of numerous requests, nay demands, by the SAC, the Book Store failed to submit adequate financial reports. This was the result of the store's grossly inefficient bookkeeping which, in spite of repeated commands by the SAC, the store's managers found no reason to improve. Their action was an outright repudiation of SAC supervision, in spite of the fact that they were operating on a \$1000 SAC loan and under a constitution which recognized this control.

As a result of the store's business practices, large amounts of money or books could have disappeared from the store with no one being the wiser. Auditors have been unable to make head nor tail of the few books which were kept, so there is still no adequate check on the money which passed through the store. This condition should not be allowed to exist in any organization at any time, and any action whatsoever, no matter how strong, should be taken to prevent it.

Under these circumstances it is no small wonder that the SAC has exercised the full extent of its power and ordered the complete liquidation of the store. To our knowledge it is the first time this has ever become necessary and we commend the members of SAC for their recognition of their duty to the students and to the college. What is more important, we hope they continue to realize this obligation and their ability to fulfill it. R.J.H.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

The following communication was received by me today concerning the Williams-Wesleyan basketball game last Saturday. It is from a buddy of mine at Wesleyan and it offers an interesting commentary on the game.

"Dear Don,

Herewith follows an unbiased report of Saturday's game. My present title for this work is "The I Don't Want It You Can Have It Game." This fraud on the American sporting public opened with some deft footwork; so deft in fact that at the completion of the first quarter the score stood 5-5! Then things began to move; Wenner picked up a first down on a spinner off the left tackle position. Robinson "pogoed" to the Williams five yard line, but unnecessary breathing set the Cards back 15 yards. Undaunted, the men of Wesleyan gritted their false teeth and held the visitors to a 17-17 draw at halftime.

During the intermission a Relief to Stricken Basketball Players Society was seriously considered, but the return of the "F" men led by "Which Way Did They Go" Sheehy brought the crowd to its feet.

At the outset of the second half, the Aiphonse-Gaston act was resumed once more. As the game progressed anguished moans were heard in the background. Then suddenly the Rangers brought the puck past the blue line. This so moved Dale "Emporia" Burnett that he rushed in a flock of substitutes. Wesleyan added 10 points to the score, despite the Cards' determined efforts to do otherwise. The Williams first team consequently returned, Ditmar struck out the side, but not before Citation stole home with the deciding 11 point margin.

Triumphantly,

Jack

Although Jack is on the staff of the Wesleyan "Argus", he assures me that this account was not published by the "Argus". Williamstown, Mass. Don Vogel '51
 January 18, 1949

WOC - - -

entertainment at the dance Carnival Chairman Paul Mort '50 declared. The ever-popular Williams Octet will perform at the intermission, and door prizes will be awarded. Top Billville snow artists will be rewarded for their efforts when the "Koveted Keg" of beer is given to the winner of the annual snow sculpting contest.

Seven optimistic ski teams have accepted invitations to the Intercollegiate Ski Union junior division meet to be held here on the weekend. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, MIT, Vermont, Hobart, and Williams will compete in four events for the privilege of entering the senior division champion-

ships at Middlebury the following weekend.

Among general items of interest about the weekend was the announcement that free cuts would not be given for Saturday morning classes. George Hutton '51 announced that Carnival programs would be sold at the Friday night dance, at the two productions of Julius Caesar, and at the Hofstra basketball game on Saturday evening.

Skiing on Mont Tremblant and in the Swiss Alps was shown in the two movies. Artists among WOC members are now at work designing arm patches and emblems for which prizes of a ski tow belt or an army rucksack are being offered. The next meeting of the Outing Club will be on March 1.



On our weekly visit to Tom Walsh's we uncovered some fair records, but even more important was the news regarding the latest dispute in the recording field—an attempt on the part of Victor and Columbia Companies to produce new, long-playing phonographs and the accompanying discs. Already Columbia has flooded the market with its modernistic machine which revolves at a rate of thirty-three turns a minute in comparison with the usual seventy-odd revolutions. Meanwhile RCA Victor is experimenting with a victrola of forty-five revolutions per minute which plays records from the inside outward. Just what effect this battle-royal will have on the recording industry, is as yet undetermined, but if these new machines become popular, their popularity will insure a reduction in the size of records from ten to seven inches. More on this later—now on with this week's reviews.

RED NORVO'S NINE

Hollyridge Drive B—
 Under A Blanket Of Blue B—
 DRIVE, a Benny Carter original, moves along at a slow bounce tempo with solos being passed around to several great artists including Red, Carter, Eddie Miller, and Bobby Sherwood. However, their solos are not by any means thrilling with the exception of Red's topflight performance on the vibes which pulls the disc up to a "B—". The other side has similar weaknesses with Bobby Sherwood's fine cornet solo being offset by some mediocre section work. (Capitol 15083)

BENNY GOODMAN

On A Slow Boat To China C—
 I Hate To Lose You C—
 This is without a doubt Benny's poorest recording in many a moon. CHINA is spoiled beyond recall by Al Hendrickson's terrible vocal

Jay - - -

of the Far Eastern branch of "Air Force Magazine" — the service journal of the USAAF.

Mr. Jay succeeds Walter F. Sheehan, who resigned last summer as Director of Athletics and Dean of Freshmen. During the fall term James E. Bullock, Director of Physical Education, served in the capacity of Acting Director of Athletics.

thanks to his very limited range and bad tonal quality. Not only is the arrangement dull, but even BG fails to approach his usual performance. Emma Lou Welch's rendition of HATE also leaves much to be desired, but this is due more to her inexperience than anything else. Wardell Gray comes through with a fair tenor chorus, but please Benny, let's have no more discs like this. (Capitol 15208)

SID CATLETT

Just You, Just Me C+
 Henderson Romp C+
 Considering the all-star group assembled here, the results are rather disappointing. Both sides are highlighted by Al Casey's spotty guitar work which is not helped by poor acoustics. Most interesting part of JUST comes on the final riff as Big Sid does his usual terrific backup job on the drums. Casey improves on ROMP, but other solos are not sensational, leaving an unsatisfied feeling at the end. (Capitol 15177)

GENE KRUPA

How High The Moon B+
 Tea For Two C+
 Pardon us if we seem too Krupa-conscious, but once again we think that Gene and his boys have waxed the side of the week. Despite many recordings of HOW HIGH, we find Gene's refreshing since it incorporates many of the good passages from other arrangements. Although the soloists are not tops, a limited use of chord progressions combines with some tasteful bop riffs to produce another Krupa hit. The band's subsequent letdown on TEA and Anita O'Day's sub-par vocal drag this side down. (Columbia 38346)

SAC - - -

levy the usual 5% per annum tax which is charged to all profit-making organizations, plus 5% for the Bookstore sinking fund.

The \$2 fee will be repaid to all those who bought membership in the organization.

ROTC - - -

"This year's class received a more comprehensive coverage of the subject than last year's," Smith continued, "because we have better examples of actual mines and fuses."

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New Ashford



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Relax and enjoy a perfect evening and get your mind

off studies.

Sunday Night buffet suppers

The Cocktail Lounge for

your favorite drinks

The Game Room for your pleasure

INFORMAL

CONVENIENT

RELAXING

ANNOUNCING

After nearly fifty years of continuous service to Williams men and their sons

M. SALVATORE

has retired from active management of the store. The establishment will be carried on by his two sons, Frank and Al, who will continue to serve the college community as in the past

Frank

SALVY'S

AL

1901 — 1949

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Many jobs in radio for College-trained men and women. The National Academy of Broadcasting offers an accelerated course in radio for 16 weeks beginning in February, March or June, 1949.

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From our records, which are always open for your inspection, we are able to show you that most student customers have spent LESS than \$24 this semester on laundry.

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Bron Fargo '51 Alpha Delt

Jerry Palmieri '50 Kap

Ted Taylor '52 Chi Psi

Pete Kent '51 Psi U

Dan Reech '50 DU

Dick Duffield '52 Phi Gam

George Selly '51 Club

Jerry Youngman '49 Chi Psi

Dick Kraft '52 Kap

Dick Heuer '50 Sig

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Doug Garfield '50 Alpha Delt

Also when you deal at RUDNICKS, you get the fastest service. Pick-up and delivery for your laundry in three to four days. Special Service if you need it.

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Let George Do It

GEORGE RUDNICK

INCORPORATED

MASTER CLEANERS and LAUNDERERS

Fast-Breaking Fordham Five Invades Lasell Gym Tonight

Fordham, third major basketball power to invade Williams in as many home games, will take the floor against the Williams varsity at 8 p.m. tonight in the Lasell Gym.

Dale Burnett's sophomore-led Ephmen will be trying hard to snag an upset victory in their first game before exams, which necessitated a two-week period of inactivity.

Local fans may be sure that the Williams line up tonight will differ somewhat from that of the recent Rutgers and New Britain teachers home games. Coach Burnett will sacrifice some of the purple's surplus height for speed and scoring ability, two qualities which have been noticeably lacking of late.

Fordham Formidable

At latest reports, the Williams first and second teams consist of varying combinations of Bush, Ditmar, Fagerburg, Fraser, Jack-

son, Larson, Mason, Page, Pusey, and Sheehy. Any one of these men is a potential starter under present conditions, but center Chuck Pusey is the only one who is assured of a first-string berth on the basis of past performance.

Fordham, assuming that they lost Wednesday night to Tony Lavelli and his Yale contemporaries and beat RPI last night, will bring a record of eight wins and four losses onto the Lasell Gym floor. The Williams ball club won three straight at the start of the season and then dropped seven in a row up to Wednesday's game with Army, an account of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

Rams Fast-Break

Although the visiting Rams have lost one-sided games to Columbia, 38-74, and to Villanova, 35-64, they also have beaten such teams as Brooklyn College, John Marshall, and St. Peter's. No comparative scores are available, the rival ball clubs not having played a common opponent yet.

Having little height and not too much of anything else this season, the Rams usually just run, run, run. And unless the Fordham cagers wore themselves out against Yale and RPI, tonight's ball game could be a race to see which squad first drops from sheer exhaustion.

Williams reserves will see plenty of action, for the 1949 team has shown repeatedly that it cannot play at a rapid pace for 40 minutes.

Bach Gone

Lack of height and the graduation of star pivot-man John Bacharach will lead off, and Kevin Delany will run the anchor leg. Although times were not made public, all four men turned in performances within a few tenths of each other, and the quartet as a whole did better for the mile distance than at any time during the last two seasons.

Relay Team Runs Tonight

Barney, Delany, Smith, Bacharach Compete

Coach Tony Plansky's winter track team opens its 1949 schedule tonight at the Knights of Columbus games in the Boston Garden, where a quartet of Williams' speediest sprinters will square off against crack mile relay teams from other eastern colleges. K. of C. officials expect a capacity turn out.

Plansky has been working hard to get the locals in shape for this event in a long winter circuit of track meets, which will close with the Cleveland K of C games some time in March. Since the completion of the new board track January 11th, the relaymen have been practicing daily on the outdoor oval.

Starters Disclosed

Last Wednesday, Plansky disclosed the team that will be sent into the Boston Garden tonight. As a result of midweek time trials, Co-captains Bill Barney and Gordy Smith will run in second and third positions, while Andy Bacharach will lead off, and Kevin Delany will run the anchor leg. Although times were not made public, all four men turned in performances within a few tenths of each other, and the quartet as a whole did better for the mile distance than at any time during the last two seasons.

The squad is built around lettermen Barney, Smith, and Delany, all of whom performed on last year's crack outfit which numbered among its victims such foes as Holy Cross, Wesleyan.

See RELAY, Page 4

Purple Sextet Tops U. Mass.

Marchese Leads Attack As Team Plays Well

Sparked by Co-Captain Tom Benson, Bucky Marchese, and Doug Coleman, each of whom knocked in three goals, the Williams hockey team trounced the University of Massachusetts 12-5 last Tuesday afternoon at the Springfield Coliseum.

Marchese, who starred at Springfield's Classical High before coming to Williams, chipped in with two assists during the game, which made him top man with five points for the game.

The University of Massachusetts goalie had sixty-nine shots aimed at him in the course of the contest and made the save fifty-seven times. Williams goalie Dave Pyncheon had twelve saves, while Herb Poole, who relieved him in the last period, stopped the puck six times.

Co-Captain Charlie Huntington, Mark Reynolds and Bill Swan rounded out the Williams scoring, each contributing one of the goals in the last period.

The Williams Line-up:

Pyncheon, Irwin, Ratcliffe, Huntington, Healy, Benson, Brown, Coleman, Chute, Fish, Marchese, Martin, Poole, Reynolds, Schluter, Swan, Cremin, Wyer, Roberts, White, Peabody, Harrison.

Calling Marchese the outstanding performer for the Purple sextet, the Springfield Republican continued to say that he proved "a demon playmaker as he set up no fewer than four markers for his teammates." The Ephmen, according to the Republican, were "a rugged opponent that excelled

See SEXTET, Page 4

West Point Quintet Crushes Williams Five 72-45 At Army

Second Half Rally By Army Nullifies Chuck Pusey's 14 Points

A hot Army second half rally, led by a little guard named Mosny, and an early second half slump by Williams combined to give the Purple a resounding 72-45 triumph in the gigantic West Point field house last Wednesday. It was the seventh straight loss for the victory-starved Ephmen while the win broke a three game losing streak for the future lieutenants.

Army's football playing basketballers started off with a vengeance as left guard Rawers hit for seven quick points, right tackle Barnes chipped in with four and quarterback Galiffa scored on two fouls while Chuck Pusey's five points comprised all the Williams scoring. The referees kept a judicious silence while the West Pointers relied on their football techniques to give them control of the backboards as well as stopping the obviously red-hot Pusey.

Fraser Ignites Spark

After Jack Mason's set made the score 15-7, Jack Fraser took over at guard and it was his inspired defensive work and play-making which kept Williams in the ball-game for the rest of the first half. Pusey's seven points and George Ditmar's two one-handers kept the Army lead down to six points until Galiffa's hook in the waning seconds of the half made the score 31-23.

The less said about the second half the better. It was all Mosny, a little guard who'd only scored five points in the first half but suddenly got hot and scored thirteen quick points, most of them on seemingly impossible driving lay-up shots.

Page Breaks Scoring Ice

In the first nine minutes of the half the cadets lengthened their lead to an unsurmountable thirty points as the Burnettsmen fell apart at the seams. Mosny sparked this drive which netted twenty-five points while Williams collected a mere three points on foul shots. Jerry Page's lay-up finally ended this dirth of field-goals but the damage had been done. The reserves of both teams began to make their appearance and for the rest of the ballgame the Ephmen held a 17-16 edge. Little Bill St. Clair hit for five points, Bob Larsen flashed some of his freshman year form while Bud Cool and Dave Jackson controlled both boards.

Williams 45 — Army 72

	G	F	P
Fagerburg, rf	0	2	2
Fraser	1	2	4
Larsen, lf	2	2	6
Jackson	0	3	3
Pesey, c	5	4	14
Sheehy	0	0	0
Mason, rg	1	0	2
St. Clair	2	1	5
Ditmar, lg	2	1	5
Cool	1	0	2
Bush	0	0	0
Page	1	0	2
Totals	15	15	45

Jottings Chuck Pusey's 14 points give him a one point lead in the scoring race. He has 118 points to Ditmar's 117. . . . The cadets made twenty-nine out of ninety-two shots from the floor while Williams bucketed fifteen out of sixty-four attempts. These twenty-eight extra Army shots indicate the lack of defensive rebounding which has hurt the Ballclub in the last three games.

Today's Sports	
Home	
Varsity Basketball	
Fordham	8:00p.m.
Freshman Basketball	
Rutland Jr. College	2:30p.m.
Freshman Swimming	
Mt. Hermon	3:00p.m.
Away	
Winter Track	
K. of C. Games	Boston

Swimming . . .

race of the day from a spectator's viewpoint.

Craigie Pulled

Realizing that no matter who won the 440, the meet would be decided in the final relay, the Army coach decided to use distance ace Jack Craigie in the final event. Bob Reid and Sandy Lambert easily placed one-two in the event to give Williams a four point lead.

Coach Chalmer's strategy paid off in the relay. Hank Prosser took an early lead for the Army from Mo Murray, and Ed Townsley, Jack Craigie, and Jim Smyly extended it even further. The final time, 3:35.0 is five seconds better than the Williams team of Murray, Brashears, Rueckert and Baldwin have been timed in yet this year.

Summary: Medley Relay, won by Williams (Wineman, Spyder, Baldwin); 3:01.2 (Williams record); 220 won by Craigie (A), Reid, Brashears (W), 2:16.7; 50 yds, won by Irwin (A), Murray (W), Lambdin (A); 24.0; Diving, won by Rogers, Howard (A), Stowers (W), 97.7; 100 free, won by Smyly (A), Baldwin, Murray (W); 53.0; 150 back, won by Wineman, Lamot (W), Wood (A), 1:37.0; 200 breast won by Allison (A), Snyder (W), Stuart (A), 2:42.5; 440 free, won by Reid, Lambert (W), Knittle (A), 5:00.4; 400 yard relay, won by Army, (Prosser, Townsley, Craigie, Smyly) 3:35.0.

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Shakespeare - - -

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Ask your English professor; but be advised of what evasive answer to expect.

Yours Vere-ly,

Gelett Burgess

The English Department took this threat to their foundations calmly. Professor J. C. Hunt ascribed the accusations of such men to their snobbish belief that a man of Shakespeare's background couldn't have produced the plays he did and commented that "an enormous number of people seemed to combine in the 16th century a mass plot to put a hoax over on posterity."

Professor H. Smith evasively answered, "I'm familiar with the Shakespeare Fellowship Quarterly and its claims that new evidence had indicated that Edward De Vere wrote the plays of Shakespeare. These claims are fantastic, absurd, and without any historical validity whatever. They convince only retired druggists, superannuated ship captains and other comedians."

Relay - - -

Amherst, Bowdoin, St. Johns, Middlebury, Boston U., Miami, and Ohio Wesleyan.

Judging purely from past performances it would appear that the Eph quartet should hit some where around 3:29 in the race tonight.

Fordham - - -

Bach, now with the Boston Celtics, have forced Fordham coach "Bo" Adams to replace last year's pivot attack with the fast-break system. Last year the Rams hung up a 16-6 record, one of their wins being at Williams' expense, 71-54, on the Christmas trip.

Like Williams, Fordham has a young, predominantly sophomore squad. Coach Adams seldom starts the same five two games in a row, and takes full advantage of the squad's speed and depth with liberal substitutions.

Key figures in the Rams' lineup are sophomore Gerry Moye and Captain Gerry Smith. Moye, 6'4" center, is the high-scorer of the team and is counted upon to control both backboards, being used as the "post" of the fast-break attack.

Smith, high-scorer the last two

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Serving Williams Men Since 1888

years, is the court general and play-maker of the quintet. Junior Al Shiels probably will be holding down a forward berth, while the other two starters will be picked from Tom Breslin, Gene Doherty, and speedsters Ed Abele and Joe DiGilio.

SEXTET - - - in smooth passing and sharp shooting." The Williams puck team now has won two games this season, having also dropped the same number of encounters.

Life - - -

trumpet serenade to a group of Saints and dates, while a DU milk punch party and the Zetea snow sculpture of a pink elephant are also pictured.

Intrigued with a moose head in the Saint house, photographer Crane managed to get a picture of four men playing bridge after dinner in a room just under it.

The Saints, apparently, were the most eager. Three of the twenty-one pictures were taken in their house, while the DU's, and Sigs managed to get their faces in two.

Classes

Although studying is far from the most emphasized Williams' activity in the article, in a weak moment, the magazine let pictures of a round table political economy discussion in Griffin, a lonely individual studying in the

stacks, and a class in creative writing in Professor Lamson's living room creep into the story.

A picture of President Baxter, with a discussion of the financial difficulties of a small college, and photographs of three famous graduates: poet William Cullen Bryant, college president Mark Hopkins, and United States President James Garfield, close the article.

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If you wish, you may sign up now and finish your schooling before starting your training.

HERE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS:

You must be a male citizen, between 20 and 26 1/2 years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team). Both single and married men may now apply.

HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

PLACE **CHAPIN HALL**
DATE **JANUARY 24 & 25**
TIME **8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.**



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CAMELS-SURE HAVE
THE FLAVOR!

Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hlett. Hear them on the Camel Caravan...Saturday nights...CBS.

Williams Welcomes Returning Grads!

Monica Lewis To Perform For Carnival

Three Ski Teams Added As Weekend Plans Progress

Monica Lewis, beautiful singing star, has been signed to appear at the Winter Carnival Dance next Friday night, according to Carnival officials. The talented lass will sing a variety of numbers during the evening accompanied by the music of Tommy Reynolds' orchestra.

Described in Billboard, the trade paper of show business, as a "versatile, deep-throated throber with poise a-plenty," Miss Lewis began her career in radio. Her singing attracted the attention of Benny Goodman, who offered her a chance to sing with his band during an engagement at the Astor Roof.

Replaces Hildegard

Monica's career in radio progressed quite rapidly. She replaced Hildegard on the "Beat the Band" show for the summer of 1948. That fall she was chosen to co-star with Johnny Johnston on the Chesterfield Show for 39 weeks. She has appeared as guest star on numerous radio programs, including a show with Bob Hope, and has had her own radio program "Monica Makes Music" aired over the Mutual Network. Besides recording for Decca, she has made personal appearances at many nightclubs.

She is described by her agents, "The Music Corporation of America" as a "brown-eyed, ash blonde, with flashing dimples and a beautiful smile." She is now making a personal appearance at the Paramount Theater in New York.

Direct From New York

Tommy Reynolds will come to Williams directly from an engagement at the Roseland Ballroom in New York. Tommy's band plays in a soft and subdued style which has made him popular with college people. He has appeared at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Ohio State and at many other places.

See CARNIVAL, Page 3

Job Interviewers Arrive Thursday

To Talk To Seniors On Teaching, Business

Beginning February 17 and lasting until the Spring Recess, eighteen representatives of business and teaching will arrive in Williamstown to interview seniors for positions with their respective organizations. William O. Wyckoff, Director of Placement, announced this week.

"Approximately twenty-five additional interviewers are expected to visit Williams between April 10 and the term's end," Wyckoff added.

The schedule of interviewers for the following week, Feb. 13-19, is as follows:

Thursday- Frank B. Conklin '37 and Russ A. Miller '36 of the Deerfield Academy are seeking June graduates for teaching positions at the prep school level.

Friday- Edward H. Fleer, Director of Education for the Providence Washington Insurance Company, Providence, R. I., will attempt to recruit seniors for positions at \$225 a month to start.

R. Allan Clapp, who is Headmaster of the Blake School of Minneapolis, will interview those interested in teaching in country-day schools.



Monica Lewis, brown-eyed, ash blonde, dimpled lass to sing at Winter Carnival.

Six New Appointments Made; Leaves Granted To Faculty

Leaves of absence to several faculty members were approved by the Board of Trustees at their meeting in New York on January 22, while six new appointments to the faculty were voted.

Professor Alan Sweezy of the Economics Department will be excused for one year, Professor Bertrand Fox of the Economics Department has been given leave of absence for the Spring term, and Assistant Professor Kermit Gordon of the Economics Department has been excused until he finishes work on his Ph.D. Professor Volney Wells of the Mathematics Department will be excused for the next year, and Professor Winthrop Root of the German Department will be excused for the Fall term of 1949, while Professor Elliott Grant of the Romance Languages and Instructor Corning Chisholm of German have been given leaves of absence for the Spring term of 1950.

New Appointments

Two new instructors were appointed to the Department of Romance Languages: Mr. Anson C. Piper, Williams 1940, for one year from July 1, and Mr. John Savacool, Williams 1939, for the second semester, 1949-50. Mr. Piper comes to Williams from the University of Wisconsin, where he has been a member of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. Mr. Savacool, who was Instructor of Romance Languages at Williams in 1948-49, has been living in Paris, where he was a correspondent for "The New York Times", contributing articles and reviews on the theatre in France.

Samuel Graybill, Jr., a member of the present Senior Class, was appointed Graduate Assistant in Art for one year, and Dudley S. Taft, who received his B.A. degree from Williams in 1948, was voted Graduate Assistant in Physics for one year. Henry N. Flint, Jr., Williams 1944, has been appointed Advisor in Undergraduate Affairs and Executive Secretary of the Student Aid Committee for one year from July 1, and Alvin B. Kernan, a Senior who graduated in February, has been made Assistant in English for the second semester of this year.

Promotions Announced

Associate Professor George Connolly was promoted to Professor of Public Speaking and Instruction. See TRUSTEES, Page 3

Plan Guidance Series Talks

Williams Graduates To Speak On Vocations

Under the supervision of the Undergraduate Council and in collaboration with the Placement Bureau, the annual series of vocational Guidance talks will be held at 7:30 on successive Monday evenings throughout the remainder of the spring term. William O. Wyckoff, Director of Placement, revealed Tuesday.

"Consisting of prominent Williams graduates in the fields of teaching, industry, personnel, export-import, and accounting, each talk," Wyckoff indicated, "will be held at the various social units and is open to all undergraduates."

Many Fields Represented

Beginning Feb. 28 and running through Mar. 28, the schedule of speakers is as follows:

Feb. 28- Williams College President James P. Baxter 3rd '14 and Walter F. Sheehan '33, former Dean of Freshmen and Director of Athletics at Williams, will speak at the Kappa Alpha Lodge on "Teaching" at the college and prep school levels respectively.

Mar. 7- Representing the petroleum industry, Alex H. Chapman '22 of the Arabian-American Oil Company of New York, and long experienced in both domestic and foreign oil business, will talk at the Sigma Phi Place.

Mar. 14- At the Beta Theta Pi house, William S. Simpson '39, Personnel Director for the Raybestos Division of Raybestos-Manhattan Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., will discuss personnel work. Mar. 21- Discussing Export-Import, John E. Stark '38 of the W. R. Grace Company, New York, will be at the Phi Gamma Delta House.

Mar. 28- David B. Mathias '28 of the Auditing Department of the Bankers Trust Company of New York will be at the Zeta Psi House to speak on the fields of accounting.

"Following the Spring Recess the Guidance series will continue See PLAN, Page 3

Cagers Ready For Jeff Five

Williams Team Favored In Little Three Game

Williams will be a heavy favorite when the varsity basketball team clashes with Amherst at 2 p. m. today in the Lasell Gym, with a large gathering of alumni and undergraduates expected to be on hand.

The Ephmen will be shooting for their fourth win of the year and their initial Little Three victory, after breaking a seven-game losing streak at the expense of a formidable Fordham five on January 22, three weeks ago.

Nothing Certain

But the bitter memory of a 38-49 upset in the Little Three opener at Wesleyan January 15 is still fresh in the minds of Coach Dale Burnett and his Williams hoopers. That contest was added proof that anything can happen in Little Three competition, and in Amherst-Williams games this rule holds particularly well.

In the last three years Williams has compiled a record of five wins and only one loss against the Jeff basketballers. This afternoon's rivals will meet again at Amherst on March 5.

Coach Burnett probably will start the five men who played most of the Fordham game together, with Chuck Pusey at center, high-scorer George Dittmar and Captain Jack Mason at the guards, and sophomores Bob Lanson and Dewey Fagerburg in the forward positions.

Jeffs Unimpressive

Jack Fraser, who started the Fordham game, big Harry Sheehy, Jerry Page, and George Bush will be available for substitute appearances. Burnett used these See CAGERS, Page 4

Social Studies Are Analyzed

Gordon, Newhall Give Fourth Frosh Lecture

by R. E. Jones '52

One of the foremost purposes of a study of social sciences, according to Professors Richard Newhall and Kermit Gordon, is to teach prepare students to be intelligent citizens of a democracy. Introduced by Dean Albert Keep, the professors presented the fourth in a series of six freshman orientation lectures in Jesup Hall Tuesday evening.

On a program entitled "The Place of Social Sciences in a Liberal Education," the instructors discussed the merits of history and economics in fifteen-minute talks.

"History is a continuous success story, if studied in sufficient detail," said Dr. Newhall. A knowledge of the past can give "social and political know-how" for the present, he asserted.

Economics Defined

To define economics, Professor Gordon adopted the title of Adam Smith's thesis, "An Inquiry Into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations." The teacher has a great task, he claimed, to "distill prejudice," to change the pre-existing opinions of pupils.

In Mr. Gordon's estimation, economics is a "junior-grade science." He explained that it utilizes the scientific method and attitude, but that it cannot control the experiment, as by "putting a man in a test tube and applying corporation taxes." Even See FROSH, Page 3

Athletic Events		
Basketball	Amherst	2:00
Wrestling	Coast Guard	3:30
Squash	Wesleyan	3:30
Swimming	Springfield	4:00
Hockey	Middlebury	4:30

Caesar Actors Plan Review

To Present Show In North Adams

The cast of "Julius Caesar" will give a preview performance of the production on Monday morning at the State Teacher's College in North Adams. The studio performance will be a shortened version of the script that is to be used when the play opens at the Adams Memorial Theater the following Friday, February 18, for two performances.

The script has been cut so that the performance will not exceed an hour. Most of the small parts have been eliminated. The performance will be confined to the portions of the play centering around Brutus, Cassius, Caesar and Antony.

Value To Actors

The acting department of the teacher's college has consistently shown an interest in the work at the AMT, and it has been hoped for some time that an arrangement could be made to exchange shows. This type of studio performance is of great value to the actors as it gives them the chance of playing to an audience before the opening performance, and to judge where the play needs to be strengthened.

The experimental scenery has been completed and is being utilized now in rehearsals.

The acting area is handsomely constructed on several different levels, and the main action will be confined here. To offset the severity of the unit, William Tuttle '51 has designed five abstract designs of Roman symbols which will be projected on the cyclorama by the linnebach lens as background for the action. Tuttle, who studies painting at the Cranbrook School in Detroit, designed the surrealist set that was used last year in "The Infernal Machine."

Lasell In Lead

Among the actors prominent in the cast are John Lasell who will play Brutus. This will be Lasell's first lead since he performed so ably in "Oedipus the King" last year. This year he has appeared as Slim in "Of Mice and Men" and Elmer in "Auto da Fe," the Tennessee Williams one act. Stephen Sondheim, who appeared briefly in "Waiting For Lefty" last month will be seen as Cassius, the foil to Brutus. Sondheim played the part of the sex murderer, Danny, in "Night Must Fall" last Spring. At the present time he is also working on his new musical which is still untitled but in rehearsal. The title role will be played by James Dissell.

The theatre has announced that all student reservations that are not season ticket reservations must be picked up by noon on the day of the performance or they will be cancelled. In other years it has proved to be the case when plays were given on houseparty weekends that students often have not called to pick up their reservations. The box office opened on Wednesday and will be open every day except Sunday from 10 until 4. Reservations by phone will be accepted.

19th Annual Alumni Affair Begins Today

Luncheon, Full Sports Program, Fraternity Reunions In Spotlight

Informality will be the rule rather than the exception this week end as Williams undergraduates play host to well over 100 returning alumni who are celebrating the 19th annual Midwinter Home-Coming. A full program of social and athletic events has been planned, climaxed by the Alumni Luncheon Sunday at the Garfield Club.

According to Student Adviser Albert Osterhout '06, more than 250 alumni, faculty members, and undergraduates are expected to attend the Luncheon meeting which will be presided over by President James Phinney Baxter, III. Among those expected are fifty alumni-fathers and their sons who are now enrolled at Williams, along with twenty sons of deceased alumni.

Jay To Speak

Several awards will be made during the course of the program including the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal to an alumnus or a senior who is of outstanding merit, for service and loyalty to the college, and for distinction in any field of endeavor. Also to be awarded at this time are the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal to the football player whose playing during the past season has been of the greatest credit to the college and the Rockwood Tennis Trophy which will be presented to Stuart Robinson '50, winner of last fall's college tennis tournament.

John Jay '38, who recently assumed his duties as Director of Athletics, will be introduced to the group after which he will probably outline his aims in this new post. Entertainment for the occasion will be provided by the Williams Octet and Tommy Safford '92 at the piano.

Sports Program

A cordial invitation has been extended to the Alumni to visit classes today and Monday while other activities of interest to the See ALUMNI, Page 3

Debaters To Hold Smoker Monday

Start Drive To Augment Freshman Membership

The Adelpic Union will hold a smoker in the Garfield Club lounge, Monday evening, February 14, at which time an attempt will be made to familiarize students with the activities of that organization. All interested students are invited. It is hoped that new men will be attracted to join the steadily increasing membership ranks.

The organization is out to gain a large membership, particularly from the freshman class as freshman members will be the backbone of future groups. A large number of debaters is also necessitated by a change in the debate trial procedure. Up to now, prior to each debate, trials have been announced which were open to all. Soon, however, a new system will go into effect, under which trials will be open only to members of the Adelpic Union.

Monday night's program will include entertainment and refreshments, in addition to a review of the organization's more recent work.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Concerning Dismissals

President Baxter's article in "Faculty Forum" points out the very warped situation which has resulted from the pyramid of completely false rumors concerning dismissal for low scholarship. There has been no faculty or administration plot to cut down on enrollment. More than this, there has not even been an unusually large number of students leaving school because of scholastic deficiency.

A check with the dean's office reveals that there has not been any more than the normal amount of dismissals for low scholarship. Of the five upperclassmen who have severed connections with the school, two were ready to go of their own volition, anyway. No freshmen at all flunked out last semester, which is, contrary to rumor, an out-of-the-ordinary fact. Several students have left school for health and financial reasons, but here, again, the number has not been unusually great.

COLLEGE RULES

There has been no attempt by the administration or faculty to "crack down". Rather, the Committee on Academic Standing has adhered strictly to the rules for dismissal for low scholarship, which have not been changed over a period of years. To clear up any misunderstanding, the rules are herewith quoted from the college catalog:

It is the policy of Williams College not to permit students to remain in residence after it has become evident that they are either unable or unwilling to maintain reasonable standards of work.

Freshmen who fail to pass three courses in the first semester have not matriculated, and are not allowed to continue. At the end of the freshman year any student who has not secured five semester grades as high as C will be considered for dismissal. Any matriculated student who fails in two courses in a semester is seriously considered for dismissal.

... Students are permitted to continue only if they have shown promise of being able to do satisfactory work in a major and in the major examination. In carrying this policy into effect, any student is considered for dismissal at the end of the sophomore year who:

- (1) has failed to attain as many as ten semester grades as high as C;
- (2) has failed to qualify for a major;
- (3) has fallen off seriously in scholarship during his second year.

At the end of each semester the Committee of Academic Standing surveys the records of the whole student body and may place on academic warning any student whose work is considered unsatisfactory.

Rumors Unfounded

The rumors, then have been completely unfounded. The rules concerning dismissals have not been altered in any way, and the number of those withdrawing has not been unusually large. The infirmary is not filled with mental cases — rather it is empty of such cases. As far as can be ascertained, there has been no conscious attempt by any department to stiffen its courses.

It is a rather sad situation, then, when rumors of dismissals and breakdowns have circulated to such a great degree and grown to such proportions that the whole undergraduate body is accusing the college of bad practices. This is especially sad and even foolish in the light of the fact that there is, upon close investigation, not one degree of truth in the rumors. W.P.S.

Freshman Ham Rigs Station; Sends From Room In Quad

by Phil Collins

"This is Station WXAR, The Voice of Williams '52, 1160 on your dial, signing off until tomorrow afternoon." And so WXAR, a new radio station run by freshman Dan McNally, leaves the air at the end of one of its irregular broadcasting days.

McNally lives in the top of Entry C of Sage Hall and does all his broadcasting from equipment in his room. He told Record reporters that he has been on the air since shortly after Christmas, but with a signal of varying intensity. Unlike WMS which brings its programs into the dorms over power lines, Station WXAR emanates from an antenna atop Sage Hall and reaches surrounding receivers through the ether in the regular way.

Mostly Music

McNally originally started the station for his own amusement and as a service to nearby entries in Sage. He plays records from his own large collection almost

exclusively, with occasional comments by himself or one of a number of neighbors who help out by announcing or supplying their own discs.

Since the early days, however, McNally has constantly boosted his output until he now has coverage as great as WMS, including the Berkshire Quad and Fraternity Row. The station still concentrates on popular music, some of which McNally records himself from other programs.

No Schedule

McNally has the approval of Dean Keep on his project. A former WMSer and veteran engineer of the "Coffee Time at Mike's" show, he has an unwritten agreement with his former bosses to refrain from broadcasting while the official college station is in operation. Station WXAR maintains no regular schedule but airs its programs whenever McNally has some spare time, usually early in the afternoon or late at night.

Faculty Forum

by James P. Baxter, 3rd

In World War II each belligerent resorted to psychological warfare to confuse and dishearten its opponents. Rumors were set a-drift on enemy territory which the faint-hearted among one's opponents could be trusted to spread and indeed to multiply. To counter such rumors we Americans developed the technique of the "rumor clinic", in which falsehoods of enemy origin were analyzed and reduced to an absurdity.

No hostile forces are engaged on the Williams campus, and no enemy is at work to undermine confidence or to lay a stymie in the path of progress. Myths do arise, like the hardy falsehood that the college has refused on one or more occasions the gift of a hockey rink or, worse yet, has accepted such a gift and spent the money on something else. This yarn may have some connection with the fact that, when offered an administration building ten years ago, I persuaded the donor to give us instead our theatre and music building.

When Seth Bidwell asked me last week to contribute to the Faculty Forum of the Williams Record, I decided to apply the technique of the rumor clinic to a more recent myth that has disturbed the peace of mind of many an undergraduate. Some have suffered who normally look under the bed only for their shoes or their slippers.

This rumor concerned the impending slaughter of forty — some said forty-five — innocents in the midyear examinations. The latest version adds that eight or nine undergraduates are housed in the Thompson Infirmary as a result of nervous breakdown. For

the benefit of the many parents who read the Record let me state that when I visited the infirmary Sunday afternoon to leave some recent detective stories for two skiers, not a nervous wreck was to be found or had been there in recent memory.

All versions of this rumor which have come to my attention start with an undoubted truth: that we intend to reduce the size of the college beginning in 1950. According to stories the Faculty said: "eventually, why not now," and concluded to eliminate forty men this midyears. Since we usually drop more than twice as many men in June as in February, the slaughter in June might thus exceed a hundred.

When the stories reached Mike, the owner of the College Restaurant, he rejected them with healthy skepticism. He argued that if we cut down our enrollment when the present juniors graduated, we would do so by curtailing admissions. How right he was.

In January Dean Brooks gave me an estimate that we would lose only thirty-five men from all causes except graduation, between January and September. When the Committee on Educational Policy met last Friday it dropped not forty men but four.

I am sorry we lost four upperclassmen, and glad that our losses are at an all-time low. They have run low since the war, for we have had such a heavy application that we have taken few boys who were ill prepared. It will always be possible for men to flunk out here through neglect or overconfidence. Meanwhile, if any undergraduate feels short of worries and is troubled by it I will gladly share some of mine, which are unfortunately more substantial.

Letters To The Editor

Discrimination

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

In regard to the somewhat muddled article, "Discrimination? — Yes!" which appeared in the January 19 issue of the "Record", I would like to point out some basic ideas that Collins must have overlooked.

He states that "social discrimination must be allowed wherever free men desire it," which is certainly as nice a platitude as I've heard in a long time. He seems to assume throughout his article that the majority of Williams students do indeed desire discrimination in general and discriminatory clauses in particular. I saw no quotes on a poll taken to establish this fact. Was there one? As a matter of fact, the people who control such matters (clauses relating to racial discrimination) in my house are not the undergraduates, but a very small group of older men, the heads of the national fraternities. Several times the discrimination clause in our constitution has been up for removal, and each time this group squashed the matter at national conventions before it could be brought to a vote. If Collins feels that no group of men has the right to legislate the feelings or beliefs of others, what about these national fraternities governing bodies? If it were the privilege of the undergraduates in each house to choose their members, I would agree that the time had not come to fight prejudice by education and social change, but at the present time such is not the case. The Amherst Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi can afford to toss away national membership since they had to leave college anyway, but what about fraternities at Bowdoin, Trinity, Union, Williams, etc.? Is Collins naive enough to think that they will democratically select and pledge a negro? Of course they won't. They can't afford to risk disbarment from the national and the ensuing loss of graduate support and revenue. I know that the alumni of my house have stated that they will support any stand that a majority of the undergraduates take. But how long would they support the house as a local? I don't think we can afford to find out.

In short, we, as undergraduates, are handcuffed. The discrimination clause in our constitution is a whip welded, not by the majority of the active house members, but by the minority, the national heads. By removing these clauses, Amherst has not violated "democratic principles", but has placed the whip where it belongs, with the majority of the undergraduates. By supporting Collins' stand, you betray the members of your own group, and take sides with a group of elderly strangers whom you have never met or even seen. They are strange bedfellows. I hope you rest comfortably with them. January 24, 1949
Williamstown, Mass.

Yours truly,
Hilbert Schenck '50

Contradiction

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

In the January 19 issue of the RECORD you take stands on two different but related issues: discrimination and deferred rushing.

You say, "It is evident that social discrimination must be allowed to exist wherever free men desire it." — that is, discrimination in the sense of free discretion or the right to judge and choose. I agree. Social discrimination is a natural result of three or more people in a society.

On the other hand, you favor the present system of early rushing because it tends to equalize the fraternities by letting everyone make choices blind-folded. Admittedly, we have the right to choose, but neither rushee or rusher has time to exercise judgement or discretion. By the very existence of the present system discrimination is prohibited. Furthermore, since fraternities and discrimination run hand in hand, the basis for fraternities is destroyed.

Let us admit one or the other. We either approve discrimination and fraternities (and therefore deferred rushing) or disapprove both. I leave this as food for thought.
Williamstown
February 1, 1949

B. A. Benepe '50

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Winter Sports Teams Face Stiff Tests Today

Matmen Meet Coast Guard

Match Expected To Be Hardest Of Year

After the basketball game in the main gym, this afternoon the varsity wrestling team goes into its third round against a strong Coast Guard squad.

The New Londoners, known for consistently good wrestling teams, took a close second in the New England last year.

An informal, Non-scoring Practice match was run off down at Springfield last Tuesday to bridge the gap between the last match, a victory over Brown a month ago, and the unrecorded results against the Gymnasts gave all but two of our grapplers the nod over their opponents. Besides Captain Cook, John Stillwell at Unlimited weight, one of last year's regulars, also rejoined the team for the season.

Aside from these two, the lineup is unchanged. Bill Kelton starts at 121 lbs., Scrubby Perry and Paul Shorb handle the 136 and 145 lb. positions. Green Carleton is at 155 lbs., while Bill Lettinger and Bart Conant take the 165 and 175 lb. slots.

Kelton, Delany Lead

'49 Harrier Squad

At a recent meeting of the cross-country team, the 1948 Little Three champions elected Bill Kelton and Kevin Delany, both Juniors, Co-Captains for the coming season. Kelton, a member of Delta Phi, comes from West Hartford, Connecticut and is a graduate of Loomis School. He has been number one man on cross country teams for three years, first as Captain of the freshman squad and then on the varsity. Besides running the two mile in the spring, he competes in the 121 pound class for the varsity wrestling team.

Delany, a Deke, hails from Brooklyn, New York and prepared at Brooklyn Prep. He has run varsity track and cross country for three years and anchored the winter mile relay for three years. He is Co-Editor of the Handbook and an associate editor of the Record.

Winter Track Men

In Boston AAU Meet

Bill Barney and George Steinbrenner were Williams' sole entries in the New England Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships Thursday night at the 101st Infantry Armory in Boston.

Barney competed in the 600 yard run vying for honors with 42 entries from various colleges and athletic clubs throughout New England. Steinbrenner took a stab at the 50 yard high hurdles.

Anticipating an invitation to the New York A.C. Games, the relay team did not submit its entry.

Hockey Trims Larries, 5-4

Defensemen Spark Favorite's Defeat

The Williams hockey team opened their home season Wednesday night by whipping a favored St. Lawrence team, 5-4. Taking advantage of their superior size, the Ephs persistently pressed the attack into the visitors' zone. The Larries' goals came after sudden rushes which caught the Ephmen off guard. However, during the third period, the home team back checked to advantage and successfully repelled the desperation scoring attempts of the Red Shirts.

The game opened with the first two lines of Williams keeping the puck in the visitors' zone. But an intercepted pass turned into a three man rush with Gunthrop converting an Ander pass into a goal at 5:47. After a St Lawrence player had returned to the ice from a two minute penalty, Tom Benson converted Capt. Charlie Huntington's rebound shot into a goal. Williams continued to press the attack and Benson again scored unassisted at 17:28. A minute later the second line joined in the scoring with Doug Coleman caging a pass from M. T. Reynolds. Williams continued to press, but the Larries broke lose with another rush and Weeden scored on a pass from Capt. Mac Nardello at 19:02, making the first period score 3-2.

Rough Play

At the outset of the second period, the Red Shirts kept the disk in the Williams zone but

See HOCKEY, Page 6

Eph Squash Team To Meet Wesleyan

Chaffee Revises Line-up In Seeking Third Win

Wesleyan's racquetmen invade the home courts at 3:30 this afternoon to open Little Three rivalry for the current season. The Ephmen will be defending their Little Three crown as they seek to even the season's record at three wins and three losses.

After early victories over McGill and MIT, the Purple were crushed by Yale and Harvard, but fought stubbornly against Princeton's powerful team in their last meet before finally succumbing, 6-3, the best showing any Chaffee team has made against the tigers. Coach Clarence Chaffee will throw a revised lineup at the Redbirds: Bill Mikell has taken over number one spot, followed by Randy Thomas, Rich Allen, George Muller, Jerry Dresser, George Wright, Captain Frank Donnelly, George Kneass, and Andy Goodrich.

Goalie Dave Pynchon was equal to the occasion and came through with a pair of beautiful saves. Then the two stalwarts of the Purple defense, Don Ratcliffe and George Owen, were put off for two minutes each and Garbers passed to Gerard for a St. Lawrence score at 4:54. Soon after, a fight started in the center zone with the result that the two captains, Huntington and Nardello, received five minute penalties. At 14:10, Tom Healy beat Goalie Del Vecchio on a pass from Huntington.

After a series of rushes by both teams, Gerard dented the nets on a pass from Garbers with four minutes remaining in the second

Muirmen To Swim Against Springfield This Afternoon

Raynolds Rises In Ring Try

Enters Semi-Finals In Golden Gloves

While most Williams men were hitting the books last week Sophomore John Raynolds was hitting a young Irishman named Francis Lyons hard enough to fight his way into the semi-final round of the New England Golden Gloves tournament. Next Monday night and the Boston Arena will be the date and scene of Raynolds' next fight.

Raynolds had to wait until a quarter of twelve at night before getting his first crack at the coveted title. However, the wait did not seem to faze the 173 pound football letterman as he came out swinging with the sound of the bell. He kept the offensive throughout the first round, punishing Lyons continually until he had him obviously backing away at the end of the round. During the free-swinging melee Raynolds was hit a couple of times but still was in far better condition than the battered and perplexed Bostonian when the round was over.

T. K. O.

The first blow of the second round settled the issue as Raynolds came out fast and let Lyons have it with a right which opened a deep cut over his eye. It bled so badly that the ref stopped the fight fifteen seconds later, awarding Raynolds the victory on a technical knockout.

Raynolds has been working out in Lasell Gym for the past few weeks with the able help of Chuck Jensch and Bill Campbell, his sparring partners. He got his first boxing experience at the Blake School in Minneapolis where he won the middle weight tournament in his sophomore year and became heavy weight champ the following year. As far as it is known Raynolds is the first Williams undergraduate ever to have fought in the Golden Gloves.

Cagers - - -

nine men in beating Fordham, 60-52.

Amherst had a four and five record up to their game with Union Wednesday night. The Lord Jeffs lost to RPI and Tufts in their first two games, came back

Meet Promises To Be Hard Fought

by Norm Wood

A once-beaten, well-balanced Springfield swimming team invades Lasell Pool this afternoon to meet Coach Bob Muir's New England champs at 4 p.m. The Maroons finished second to Williams in last year's New England, and with the bulk of that team swimming again today, figure to give the Muirmen some good competition.

The Williams team, of course, was not weakened through graduation, but was rather strengthened by the addition of John Snyder, a breaststroker, and Dick Lippincott, a backstroker. Sparked by veterans of two year's experience, the team has won three of its four meets.

Army Trips Purple

After drubbing Boston University, 55-19, and sinking Colgate and Brown by nearly identical scores, 47-28 and 46-27, Williams suffered a 39-36 heart-breaking defeat at the hands of a potent Army team just before mid-years. A combination of factors gave West Point the victory, which put an end to Williams' record of twenty-eight consecutive dual meet triumphs. Yale beat the Purple in 1944.

This year Yale is the only team to have beaten Springfield, and to more than balance the loss, the Maroons have victories over Tufts, R.P.I., McGill and Wesleyan. Wesleyan had lost only to Army and Dartmouth, before it bowed to Springfield, 38-37. In this meet the Maroons' Al Mathan swam a 4:58.5 time to set a 20 yard pool record in the 440. He also turned in a good time in the 220.

Purple Splashers

Other visitors to watch are the incomparable diving team of Manuel Sevilla and Captain Bill Campbell, or Tom Rew, and a sprinter named Ash. The whole team is well-balanced, however, and should make a good bid for Springfield's fourteenth victory in the twenty-sixth dual meet of the series.

Swimming for the Purple will See MUIRMEN, Page 6

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Alumni - - -

'old grads' are meetings Saturday for the purpose of nominating an Alumni member of the Tyng Scholarship Committee and an Alumni trustee.

All sports teams are entertaining opponents in Williamstown today with principle attention focused on the Little Three basketball contest against Amherst. Tonight will be occupied with fraternity initiations and reunions, but tomorrow morning an old rivalry will be renewed as the alumni tackle an undergraduate squash team.

Carnival - - -

colleges throughout the country.

Plans for the Intercollegiate Ski Union junior division championships which will be held here over the weekend have been completed. Captain Donald Davidson of the North Adams Civil Air Patrol has offered the use of radios to time the downhill races on Mount Greylock's Thunderbolt Trail, and has offered a trained ski rescue team for duty during the race. Bowdoin, Bates and Colby have been added to the list of competing teams, while Hobart has withdrawn from the meet.

Frosh - - -

views of authorities must be scrutinized, since they may contain misleading self-interest, he said.

Time Sense Needed

Two requirements for studying history, Dr. Newhall outlined, are a knowledge of facts and an imagination. With these, people can acquire a sense of time and a sense of the "continuity of social conditions." He emphasized a quotation of Conant, "To be ignorant of what occurred before you were born is to be always a child."

Seeking the truth behind economics, one encounters a "conflict between disinterested analysis and the desire to reason," said Mr. Gordon. In addition, complex assumptions must be simplified. As daily headlines prove, economics is a "dog bites man" problem. It has one advantage over either social sciences, however, since it is a quantitative study, he stated.

Trustees - - -

or John Drew O'Neill to Assistant Professor of English. The appointment of Douglas P. Boyea as Coach of Fencing and the resignation of Professor Hallett D. Smith of the English Department were formally accepted.

In addition, the Board of Trustees approved the calendars for the academic years 1947-51. Next year, classes start on Friday, Sept. 23. Christmas vacation will run from noon on Sat., Dec. 17 until Wed., Jan. 4, a span of seventeen and one half days.

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Prof. Roberts Takes Leave For Semester

Professor John Hawley Roberts has been granted a leave of absence from Williams College for the second semester of the current year. In his absence, Professor Robert J. Allen has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Department of English. Members of the Department are handling English 14, Professor Roberts' course in the English Novel, and Professors Bushnell, Smith, and Gibson will teach English 20, the course in English literature from 1788 to the present day.

Library Gets New Books

Two Works Acquired Now On Display

Now on display in the Stetson Library are two recently acquired works, "The Lark", and "The Private Papers of James Boswell." The former is two volumes of this magazine, published in the late 1890's, and the latter is an eighteen-volume work containing the letters, journals, and other manuscripts of Samuel Johnson's biographer.

"The Lark" is of interest to Williams students because in that magazine there was published the famous quatrain, "I never saw a purple cow, I never hope to see one, but I can tell you anyhow, I'd rather see than be one." Its author, humorous poet Gelett Burgess was editor of "The Lark." From this much-parodied verse the Williams undergraduates of 1907 chose "The Purple Cow" as the title of their humorous magazine.

"The Private Papers of James Boswell" on display is the only published version of the Boswell Papers to date. Considered one of the greatest literary finds of modern times, the "Papers" reveal the life and character of Boswell even better than Boswell's famous "Life" reveals Dr. Johnson.

Not only do they concern Boswell, but they are also rich in comment on the social, political, and literary scene, in England and on the continent, over a period of nearly forty years. They serve as both a fine example of modern bookmaking and as a source material for students of the latter half of the eighteenth century.

Union Honors Pres. Baxter

Given Honorary Science Degree

President Baxter was presented the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by President Carter Davidson of Union College on January 29. The presentation was made following President Baxter's address to the graduating class.

The citation of the degree was as follows: "James Phinney Baxter III, to us you represent very best that is New England 'Down-Easter' from Maine birth, you were graduated highest honors from the college over which you now preside, soon developed an ardent interest in history, which led to graduate study at Harvard... have been honored by election to the highest offices in the Association of American Colleges and Society of American Historians Cites Offices

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"You have long been a lecturer and authority on naval science, and this recent work has brought you into contact with the other sciences as well. Union College, proud of her long established associations with Williams, now takes deep satisfaction in having you as the historian of America's new world of science, and as therefore entitled to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science."

Plan - - -

for four or five additional Monday evenings, consisting of talk on advertising, insurance, publishing, medicine, banking, etc. The Placement Director concluded.

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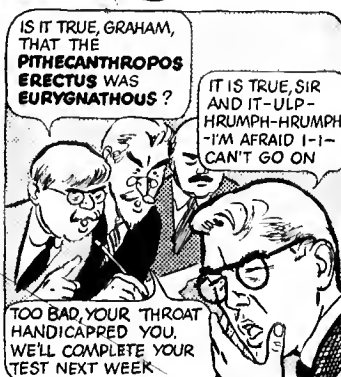
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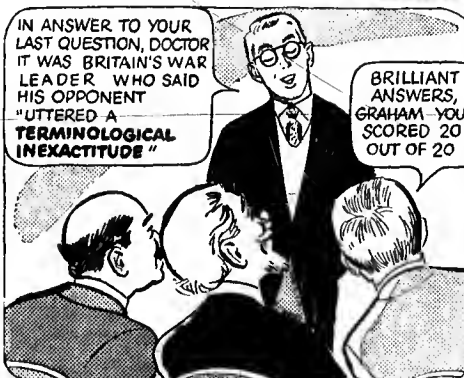


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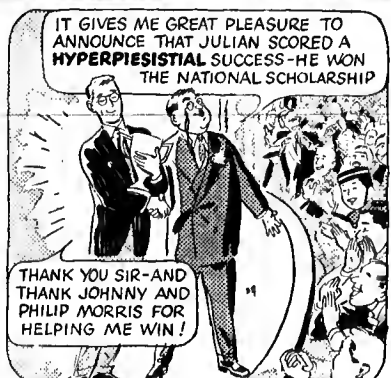
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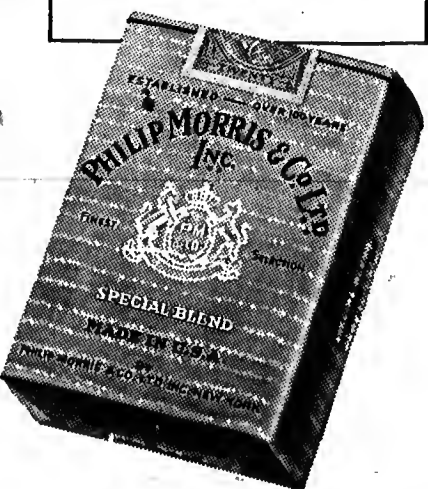


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Fordham Falls To Eph Five

Hoopsters Win 60-52 In Pre-Exams Game

by Blair Perry

Staging a late rally while holding their opponents scoreless in the last six minutes of the game, Coach Dale Burnett's varsity basketball team emerged with an impressive 60-52 victory over Fordham University on Saturday evening, January 22, on the L-sell Gym floor.

This was a "big" victory for the Ephmen in every sense of the word, breaking a seven-game losing streak that included an upset at the hands of Wesleyan the previous Saturday. The triumph, which also marked the return of George Dittmar and Harry Sheehy to high-scoring ranks, was the first win over a major opponent this year, and proved conclusively that the current edition of the Williams hoopsters can play top-notch basketball if they once get started.

Defense Better

Closer team-work, a vastly-improved defense, and the ability to get most of the rebounds off both backboards were the chief factors that netted the Ephmen their fourth win of the season, against seven losses.

Fordham's fast-breaking offense never upset the Williams defensive strategy, and the Rams seldom had a man break loose down floor or under the hoop. Only by caging 14 of 15 free-throw attempts in the first half were they able to stay in the ball game, as the Ephmen led 36-28 at the intermission.

In justice to the Fordham squad it must be pointed out that they had played Yale Wednesday night and RPI on Friday, both high-scoring games. And the Rams lost three key men on fouls late in the contest, after leading 52-51 with six minutes left.

Nine Men Used

Coach Burnett used nine men for the Williams cause and all nine played good ball. He substituted skillfully, keeping a good balance between height and speed

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Ted Cochinos

Jack Rose

Soccer Captains For '49 Elected

John F. Bowen and George B. Kneass, Jr., class of 1950, were elected Co-Captains of the 1949 soccer team at a recent meeting of last year's squad. Bowen comes from Oneida, New York, and prepared at Andover. A member of Zeta Psi, he has played the varsity left halfback position for three years.

Kneass lives in Berwyn, Penn., and attended Episcopal Academy. He is a member of Saint Anthony and has two varsity years at right halfback. He also is a member of the varsity squash team.

at all times, so that the big boys were still fresh at the end.

Jack Fraser started the game at one forward, dividing the post with Dewey Fagerburg, and these two boys put a little more hustle into the Eph quintet. Dittmar led the team in scoring with 13 points, Harry Sheehy, alternating at center with Pusey, had 11, Pusey scored 9, and Fagerburg and Larson 8 apiece. Captain Jack Mason, Bush, and Page were the others who saw action.

Fordham Captain Jerry Smith put on a fine offensive show for the visitors, hitting with six field goals and eight out of nine free throws for a total of 20 points. Baker and Cohan pleased the crowd with their dramatic and effective show of officiating.

Williams Leads

Williams led most of the way, trailing for a short time early in the first half and again late in the contest. The game was closely fought for the first seventeen minutes, with Williams leading 25-24 at this point, but the Ephmen then went on a scoring spree and led 36-28 at the intermission.

Fordham climbed back into the ball game at the start of the second half, and stayed in it until the final minute of play.

With the home team leading 43-35, the Rams' Smith sank two long set-shots, made good on a pair of foul shots, and scored another basket to make it 47-46 for the Ephmen with ten minutes left in the half.

Close At Finish

Fordham then tied it up at 49-49 and went ahead 52-51, but here they began to lose men via personal fouls, and did not score again in the game. Sheehy's tap-in and Larson's free throw gave Williams a two-point lead as Fordham called time-out with three minutes left, and Pusey sank a one pointer to make it 55-52 with 1:17 remaining.

See HOOPSTERS, Page 6

Relaymen Win Twice

Jay Assumes Athletic Reins

New Director Pleased With General Setup

Stating that he is "perfectly satisfied" with the Williams athletic setup at present, although he hopes to see minor things run a little smoother in the future, John C. Jay, Williams '38, assumed his duties as the new Director of Athletics on Monday. He is concentrating for now on getting acquainted with his new post and expresses himself as having in mind no radical changes in the sports field.

As far as working conditions are concerned however, Mr. Jay has already made a substantial change. He has moved his Director of Athletics headquarters from its familiar corner in Hopkins Hall across the street to the Gymnasium offices.

Experienced Staff

The well known photographer, author and lecturer feels especially fortunate in having such a capable and experienced staff under him. Of particular value is Miss Mahoney, who has functioned from her office in the Gym through the reign of three Williams College presidents. There are a few loose ends that will require tying up by Mr. Jay, since the job which calls for a full time attention has been handled for the past term by only Acting Directors who have naturally been unable to devote their complete efforts toward it.

Mr. Jay feels that the number of sports that are supported at Williams are almost too many for the quite overtaxed budget, but he emphasizes the great value and desirability of having such a well rounded competitive program as a necessary part of the small college education. Due to See JAY, Page 6

Mile Team Gains Impressive Wins

Spill In Boston Brings Only Board Defeat

Losing their initial race in the Boston K of C meet January 22 due to an unfortunate spill, Coach Tony Plansky's mile relay has rebounded in its last two encounters to rack up the fastest time in eight years for the indoor distance by a Williams team.

In the Boston meet, Gordon Smith, running in third position, tripped and fell, which put the Ephmen 30 yards to the rear of Amherst who managed to hold the lead throughout. Despite this deficit, the Jeffs barely edged out the home team as anchor man Delany followed Scott to the tape with two yards to spare. The time was a poor 3:33, although Bill Barney was clocked in 51.5 for his leg. Wesleyan and R.P.I. finished third and fourth respectively.

Runners Revenge

The next Saturday night at the Millrose Games in New York was a different story. Coach Plansky switched his running order with Barney replacing Bacharach in the leadoff position and Walt Zeigantals taking over the second spot. That night the Purple was in front from the beginning and their nearest rival, Amherst, was out of sight 50 to 60 yards behind. As the runners broke the tape in 3:29.7, Wesleyan and Middlebury were distant also-rans.

The clocking for the Millrose relay was the first time a Purple contingent has fractured 3:30 since the star-studded quartet of Victor, Schumo, Peck and Van Cott in 1941.

Gil Dodd's Team

By virtue of their good time in the New York contest, The Boston Athletic Association took the Planskymen out of the small college class for the BAA Games last Saturday night, and pitted See RELAY, Page 6

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Jay ...

the present financial strain caused by this heavy program, the new Director believes that a good deal of sustained interest in any new sport would have to be shown by the student body before the school could undertake to support it.

Many Fields

John Jay comes to Williams in the midst of a varied and colorful career in a number of fields. After earning letters in football and hockey, as well as being elected to the Gargoyle Society, Jay, upon receiving his Williams diploma, went on to a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford. Since his sojourn at Oxford, he has spent his time as, among other things, a ski photographer, an author of many magazine articles on travel, sports and photography as well as the famous book, "Skiing The

Hockey ...

period. Not long after, Reynolds scored, beautifully assisted by Coleman and Hector Marchese. The second period ended with Mitch Fish of Williams and Westerborg of St. Lawrence drawing match misconduct penalties.

The last period started with each team short one man because of the penalties imposed as the second period closed. A St. Lawrence player drew a minor penalty but the Ephs failed to capitalize on the opportunity. Then with the teams evened up the Larries broke through with sudden rushes. The Williams defense of Ratcliffe, Owen and Dud Irwin was superb, and the Red Shirts failed to score. With about ten minutes remaining the tide reversed and the disk was constantly in the Purple zone. Finally, with about two minutes left in the game, St. Lawrence put six forwards on the ice to try to tie the game. But Williams held until the final horn and the game was won, 5-4.

The closeness of the game is witnessed by the fact that Pynchon made 35 saves while Del Vecchio made 33. The play of both goalies was outstanding and the Williams back checking in the third period and their all-around rougher play made the difference in the final score. This was the second victory in the two starts of the teams regular season, they having beaten Massachusetts, 12-5. Marchese is the season's high scorer with fourteen points.

Saturday afternoon the pucksters will take on Middlebury at the Colé Field Rink. They have been beaten only by Army in four starts this season. Williams fought the Blue and White to a 6-6 tie last year.

Hoopsters ...

Williams missed another free-throw, but Dittmar scored the clincher on a tremendous court-long pass from Pusey, with thirty seconds left. Fagerburg then sank another foul-shot and Bush hooped a long set just before the gun, to make the final count Williams 60, Fordham 52.

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Relay ...

them against Wheaton College of Illinois, a highly-touted team coached by Gil Dodds, king of the American milers. The other contenders were Brown University and Amherst. Using staggered lanes the thirlfads got off to a quick start as Barney copped the lead at the first turn an advantage that Williams held throughout the race. Positions remained virtually the same as Wheaton finished a comfortable 15 yards behind Delany. Then came Brown followed by Amherst who faded on the first leg and never gave a challenge during the race.

Ticking off a rapid 3:27.7, the Purple trackmen clipped a full two seconds of their best previous time. Barney, Zieganhals, and Delany had split times of 51.8, 51.7, and 51.6 respectively, while Smith was timed in 52.6. With

further practice, Coach Plansky thinks there is a possibility that the team may do better than 3:26 before the season is over. George Steinbrenner, in his first invitational competition, snared a fourth place in the preliminary heats of the 45 yard hurdles, a fair enough showing since he was up against the country's best.

Muirmen ...

ber: co-captain Hank Wineman or Ted Lammot, Snyder, and Chick Brashears or Bill Rueckert, in the 300 medley relay; co-captain Ray Baldwin and Bob Reid in the 200; Reid and Sandy Lambert in the 440; Moe Murray, George Coale, Brashears, and Rueckert in the sprints; Wineman, Lammot, or Lippincott in the backstroke; Snyder and Swede Svenson in the breaststroke; and the probable relay team of Brashears, Murray, Rueckert, and Baldwin.

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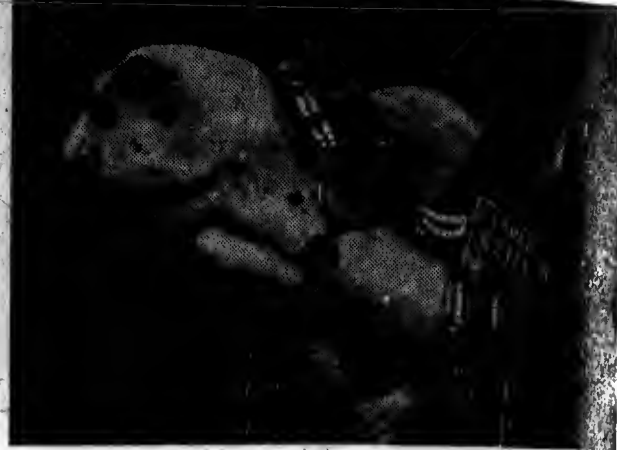
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Volume XLII, Number 51

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1949

Price 10 cents

Purple Hoopsters Nip Jeffs Before Homecoming Crowd

Mason, Ditmar Spark Second Half Surge For 38-36 Triumph

by Steve Blaschke

It was impossible to determine whether the wrestling match had started early or the basketball game had begun late, but when it was all over, Williams had stumbled its way to a 38-36 victory over Amherst in a scheduled "basketball game." This ineptly executed Little Three victory was witnessed by a large and loyal homecoming crowd.

The tone of the game was set early as Amherst found difficulty in bringing the ball upcourt while the Burnetts appeared completely baffled by the Jeffs' zone defense. Four foulshots gave Williams a 4-0 lead but this was soon cut down by Ed Kelley's one hander. It took six minutes before the Purple scored from the floor. This was accomplished by George "Swish" Bush's set. Then Kelley took over with his onehanded shot and soon the Jeffs led 12-9. Another Bush set narrowed the margin but again Kelley matched it. Bud Cool then sank a beautiful long onehander for Williams third and final first half goal, and Amherst left the floor at half time with a 17-13 lead. It had easily been the sloppiest twenty minutes of basketball witnessed in many a year.

Enter Captain Mason

The second half began on the same musical comedy note as the first, and soon Amherst led 24-14. At this point, however, Ditmar swished a onehander, and Chamberlain fouled out. Kelley and Geraghty soon followed Chamberlain via the foul-out route, and the Purple began to control the boards. Coach Burnett ordered an all court press and it worked. A onehander by Cool and a lay-up by Jackson cut the Amherst lead to five points, and so with ten minutes left, Williams began to look like the team that had beaten Fordham.

Jack Mason was the hero of this re-awakening as he hit with two lay-ups and a set within a space of two minutes. Pusey and Ditmar chipped in with six more points and the Purple kept a 38-36 lead until Nesbitt's onehander swished as the gun went off.

Dribbles...Ditmar's eight points See BASKETBALL, Page 2

Paragraphs In The News

Even the alumni tried their hands. Williams athletes were doing well, and were determined that no one should doubt that fact. The Alumni Squash contenders were soundly trounced by the Williams varsity last Sunday morning by a match score of 7-2. Only Thomas and Donnelly duffed.

The slow squeeze has evidently been placed upon "Jim Lee's Laundry" at 46 State Street, Wang Foo, prop., by the advent of the Machine Age and the Bendix Washer, for Wang has silently stolen away to far Cathay having folded his final shirt. He plans to retire later in California.

Climbing on the bandwagon of "Williams Wins Weekend" the oft-times chuckled-at Williams Polo Team defeated the Princeton Varsity by a phenomenal recoup in the final chukker, having entered this period in the red at 10-2, leaving it at 11-10.

The second competition for Freshmen and sophomores interested in writing for the RECORD will begin next Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. All kinds of writers—sports, news, and feature—are needed. No previous writing experience is necessary.

Wyckoff To Conduct Career Clinic Monday

Conducted by Placement Bureau Director William O. Wyckoff, a "Career Clinic" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening in the Garfield Club lounge. Especially designed to advise men "What to do and what not to do when being interviewed by 'recruiters', on the campus or elsewhere," said Wyckoff, "the clinic gives such tips as how to prepare for such interviews, deportment, dress, etc."

Williams Five Plays Benefit

N.A. Teachers Foe Tomorrow Night

North Adams State Teachers College, one of the better basketball teams in this part of the country, will clash with Dale Burnett's unpredictable Williams five in a game for the benefit of the March of Dimes at 8 tomorrow night in the Lasell Gym.

A large crowd of basketball fans from both Williamstown and North Adams should be on hand to see an interesting game and contribute to one of the worthiest causes of these times. The work done with the contributions to the March of Dimes speaks for itself.

Everyone will pay the full price of admission—sixty cents—and the officials will donate their services. Student athletic tickets will not be honored for this game.

Teachers Strong

Although they are not in the same class with the Williams team at its best, the visitors have compiled a fine record in teachers' college competition in northern New England this season, and may be expected to make a real battle of it tomorrow.

Lilly, French Good

Two former college players, center Ed French and forward John Lilly, are the outstanding men in the State Teachers' lineup, which is composed almost entirely of Berkshire County scholars. Lilly, who starred for St. Joseph's High of North Adams, played two years at Niagara University, and French put in a season at Oklahoma before entering the service.

The prospective teachers will present a fairly tall team, that can hold its own under the backboards. French, Lilly, and forward Lou Parisien all stand well over six feet. A number of men who formerly starred at Drury High in North Adams, Adams High School, and other local institutions round out the squad.

Eph Trackmen Run In Boston, N.Y.C. Meets

Bill Barney and George Steinbrenner both garnered places in the New England AAU Track Championships in Boston last Thursday. Barney, handicapped by a chest cold, won his heat of the 600 yard dash in the fastest qualifying time, but could do no better than fifth in the finals an hour later. Steinbrenner, showing good form, paralleled the performance by taking fifth in the 50 yard high hurdles.

Running for the Baltimore Olympic Club in the New York A. C. Games at Madison Square Garden last Saturday, Barney ran his leg of the mile relay in 50.8 seconds as that team took third place a yard behind the N. Y. Pioneer Club and the NYAC.

Eph Natators Dunk Maroons

Purple Scores 45-30 Win Over Springfield

by Norm Wood

Performing before a packed gallery of appreciative alumni and undergraduates, the Williams swimmers overwhelmed a surprisingly strong Springfield squad, 45-30. Throughout the first seven events, the Ephs and Maroons took turns sweeping the first and second slots, gathering eight points with each sweep.

Going into the 440, Williams had a scant one-point lead, the score being 30-29. Sandy Lambert grabbed an early lead in the marathon event, and held it until Bob Reid poured on the steam at about the 325-yard mark. Reid passed Lambert at 350, and won by a couple of yards. Springfield's distance man, Al Malthaner, was third.

Sevilla Sets Record

That clinched the meet, but the 400 relay quartet paddled home the winner, to bring the point total to 45. Earlier, the crowd witnessed what was probably the best race of the day, the 200-yard breaststroke. The lead had changed hands several times, and when the swimmers came down to the wire, Springfield's Herb Hoefler had a two-foot lead over teammate Jim Weaver, and Swede Svenson was a slim two feet behind the latter.

The Springfield divers put on their usual amazing show. Both captain Bill Campbell and Manuel Sevilla broke the pool diving record, 100.8 points, set last winter by the latter. Sevilla was extremely consistent, doing his less exacting dives with a shade more finesse. He amassed 112.15 points Campbell, 101.7.

Dartmouth This Afternoon

The 300 medley relay trio won the opening event, and co-captain Ray Baldwin followed with another Eph victory in the 220. Ray was never headed as he sped in. See SWIMMING, Page 2

Squash Team Slaps Wesmen

Yields Only Five Games In One-Sided Triumph

Dropping only five games, the Eph squash team rolled over Wesleyan's visiting troupe last Saturday by a lopsided 8-1 score. Crippled by the loss of their regular number two and three men, the Redbirds could salvage only one win as their ace Salaun over-powered Bill Mikell with tricky corner and alley shots.

Rich Allen, although below his usual form, had little trouble running off a straight game victory in the number two spot as he outstepped his inexperienced opponent with careful placements. Randy Thomas took the offensive immediately against the Wesmen's number three player and quickly hammered out a 15-12, 15-9, 15-11 triumph. Over-anxious to make put-aways, Jerry Dresser, faltered in the second game of his match, but steadied down and took advantage of his opponent's weak forecourt play to run off the last two games.

Superior Depth

Coach Chaffee's men showed far superior depth as they stunned the remaining Redbird players with swift conquests. George Muller, Captain Frank Donnelly, George Wright, and John Worcester all came through with straight game victories, while George Kneass lost his first game, but came back strongly to crush his opponent 12-15, 15-10, 15-4, 15-3.

Summary: Salaun (Wesleyan) beat Mikell (Williams) 15-11, 15-8, 9-15, 15-6. See SQUASH, Page 2

Dance Theme Features Snow

Penguins, Skis, Icicles Create Wintry Effect

Winter Carnival dancers will caper in a "Winter Wonderland" on Friday night, according to Carnival Chairman Paul Mort '50. Festivities Saturday evening will take place in nine social units.

In line with the wintry theme of the houseparty, the decorations in the main gym will feature snow mountains, and penguins on a blue background, with icicles hanging overhead. A purple and gold backdrop with crossed skis and poles on it will emphasize the bandstand which will have attractions of its own in the form of Monica Lewis and Tommy Reynolds' orchestra.

Intermission Entertainment

"Besides the excellent entertainment to be provided by the bands and the vocalizing of Miss Lewis, a variety of events will help to make the dance worthwhile," Mort stated. Top feature of the intermission entertainment will be the crowning of the Carnival Queen by Dean R. R. Brooks. Announcement of the winner of the coveted Keg of beer in the annual snow sculpturing contest will also be made, as will the awarding of various door prizes. The Williams Octet will provide intermission entertainment. The admission price for the dance has been set at \$4.80.

Saturday evening's activities include the varsity basketball game with Hofstra, the second performance of "Julius Caesar" at the Adams Memorial Theater, and dances at nine social units. The Garfield Club, Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa are planning individual dances; Theta Delta Chi will be at Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta at DKE, Chi Psi and Saint Anthony at Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi at Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi at Sigma Phi.

Wrestlers Pin Coast Guard

Third Straight Victory For Undefeated Team

Scoring their third straight win, the Williams wrestlers downed Coast Guard Academy, 21-10, last Saturday before a large, noisy audience. Captain Paul Cook and John Stillwell scored falls for the Purple while Scrubby Perry, Green Carleton, and Bill Leitzinger took decisions in their matches.

Retaining four men from last year's team, the New Londoners made the bout far closer than the score indicates. The outcome, in fact, was in doubt until Bart Conant's draw near the end.

The 121 lb. match gained five points for Coast Guard when Carbonette made his three minute, fifty-four second fall over Al McLean, a last minute pinch-hitter for injured Bill Kelton. The next round was even faster and more spectacular. Paul Cook pinned Hall in two minutes, forty-four seconds with a well-executed split scissors hold to tie the score.

At 136 lbs., Scrubby Perry fought Semple for an easy 6-0 decision. Al Rynick, New England Champion, wrestling at 145 lbs. again tied the score by overpowering Paul Shorb by an 8-1 count.

Two Williams Decisions

The 155 lb. bout between Green Carleton and Thompson was also an 8-1 decision, this time for the Purple. Carleton had complete control throughout the fast match. The next fight at 165 lbs. brought the total score to 14-8 for Williams as Bill Leitzinger took his third decision of the season over See WRESTLING, Page 2

Grads Honor Bullock, Perkins, Duffield, Robinson At Lunch

Julius Caesar Tickets Must Be Picked Up

All tickets reserved at the Adams Memorial Theatre box office for the Friday or Saturday night productions of "Julius Caesar" must be picked up by 5 p.m. today or they will be resold. This includes season, guest, and regular reservations. The curtain will rise on the Shakespearian play at 8:30 p.m.

Baxter Presides Over Homecoming Finale Attended By 300

Some 300 alumni, faculty members, and undergraduates gathered at the Garfield Club Sunday to pay tribute to "Uncle Ed" Bullock, Ralph Perkins '09, Stuart Duffield '50, and Stuart Robinson '50. Presentations to these four Williams notables highlighted the program of the 19th Annual Alumni Luncheon which climaxed Home-Coming Weekend's numerous activities.

Easily the most surprised man at the meeting was Uncle Ed who received a dedicatory scroll and photographic equipment from his admirers as a token of their appreciation for his 25 years' service to Williams. W. Putnam "Put" Livingston '26 made this presentation on behalf of all those Williams men who have played for Uncle Ed during this period.

Perkins Honored

President James Phinney Baxter III who acted as master of ceremonies for the affair, announced that the James C. Roger-Cup and Medal would be awarded this year to Ralph Perkins '09. This award, given annually to the senior or alumnus who has been of great service to the college or has been outstanding in any field of endeavor, was presented to Ralph Perkins for his aid in establishing the Alumni House.

As Dr. Baxter pointed out, the original idea belonged to Perkins who was also given the honor of making the first contribution towards its establishment. In receiving the cup and medal, Perkins reminded those present that credit for this idea should not go to him alone since there were many others who were instrumental in making the Alumni House a success.

Awards To Duffield, Robinson

Undergraduates Stuart Duffield '50 and Stuart Robinson '50 were honored as the recipients of the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal and the Rockwood Tennis Trophy respectively. Duffield's medal goes annually to the member of the football team whose playing during the season has been of greatest credit to the college while Robinson's trophy is awarded to the student winner of the fall tennis tournament.

President Baxter also paid tribute to Student Advisor Albert Osterhout '06 who has been responsible for the organization of the Alumni Luncheons since their inception nineteen years ago. A bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Osterhout in commemoration of this service.

Jay Speaks

Perhaps none of the speakers at the Luncheon made more of a hit than Williams' new Athletic Director, John Jay '38. He brought See ALUMNI, Page 2

Thief Breaks Into Rudnick's And Bastien's

Crime struck Williamstown last Thursday night when a thief (or thieves) broke into Bastien's Jewelry Store and the office of Rudnick's laundry. Eleven women's watches valued at \$635 were stolen from the former. Apparently the thief found nothing of value at Rudnick's, for that store was unmolesed.

Technique Similar

In both cases, entrance was gained through the front door either by picking the lock or the use of a key. In each store the rear doors had been unbolted by the thief after he entered in order to provide a ready means of escape. Evidence of the burglar's nervousness or haste is seen in the fact that several watches were left untouched after the glass show-case had been successfully pried open at Bastien's.

According to Police Chief Royal, fingerprints have been obtained in both stores, but it has not yet been positively determined whether they are the thief's or an employee's. Chief Royal implied that he has more information on the case the disclosure of which would not be discreet at this moment.

"Ap'tment In Tokyo" At AMT Tomorrow

"Appointment In Tokyo" is the title of a documentary film to be shown in the Adams Memorial Theatre on Thursday, February 17 at four o'clock.

The film, presented by the Williams College Air ROTC, vividly describes the progress of the United States Forces across the Pacific to keep the "Appointment In Tokyo."

Scenes from captured Japanese films describe the infamous "Death March of Bataan" and the suffering of the Philippine people. The geographic and logistic aspects of the war in the Pacific are also portrayed.

Faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamsstown, Massachusetts
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Volume XLII FEBRUARY 16 Number 51

Basketball - - -

were high for Williams and his all-round play in the second half was outstanding. Amherst's Ed Kelley has finally become a senior and his final game at Williams showed that a man can improve a great deal in five years of varsity competition.

Williams Box Score			
	g	f	t
Fagerburg	0	0	0
Fraser	0	2	2
Larsen	1	4	6
Cool	2	0	4
Pusey	1	3	5
Sheehy	0	0	0
Ditmar	2	4	8
Bush	2	0	4
Jackson	1	0	2
Mason	3	1	7
Page	0	0	0
Totals	12	14	38

Wrestling - - -

Feigleson.

Bart Conant at 175 lbs. won the meet by drawing J. Smith in a bout as even as the 2-2 score indicates. Conant got the takedown after two minutes of a confusing neutral tangle. Two seconds more time advantage for Conant would have won the decision.

The unlimited event featured Williams' second fall as John Stillwell wore down Thomas of Coast Guard and finished with a chancery and bar arm after eight minutes, fifteen seconds. This brought the meet's final score to 21-10.

Alumni - - -

the house down with mention of his undergraduate experiences, but also disclosed some pertinent facts about Williams athletics. Noting that we offer students two more varsity sports than Amherst or Wesleyan, he emphasized that 66% of the students here participate in intercollegiate athletics sometime in their college career.

Jay made special mention of the Williams coaching staff whose members were invited guests for the occasion along with team captains in the various sports. Before the meeting began, the Octet entertained with several songs as did Tommy Safford '92 who led the group singing.

Squash - - -

Allen (Williams) beat Jones (Wesleyan) 15-11, 15-12, 15-13.

Thomas (Williams) beat Travis (Wesleyan) 15-12, 15-9, 15-11.

Dresser (Williams) beat Price (Wesleyan) 15-11, 8-15, 15-7, 15-6.

Muller (Williams) beat Carney (Wesleyan) 15-9, 15-8, 15-7.

Donnelly (Williams) beat Vila (Wesleyan) 17-15, 15-6, 15-11.

Wright (Williams) beat Robinson (Wesleyan) 15-1, 15-8, 15-5.

Worcester (Williams) beat Ackery (Wesleyan) 15-8, 15-7, 15-10.

Kneass (Williams) beat Byron (Wesleyan) 12-15, 15-10, 15-4, 15-3.

Swimming - - -

to an early lead, and won in the good time, 2:18.2. Moe Murray copped the close 50; co-captain Hank Wineman won the 160 backstroke.

This afternoon the team meets the strong Dartmouth Indians at Hanover. The Big Green lost to Army, 40-35; the Ephs bowed to West Point, 39-36.

Summary: 300 medley relay- Won by Williams (Wineman, Snyder, Rueckert), time, 3:05.2; 220 free- won by Baldwin (W), Reid (W), Malthaner (S), time 2:18.2; 50 free- won by Murray (W), Weaver (S), Coale (W), time, 24.8; Dive- won by Sevilla (S), Campbell (S), Stowers (W), 112.15 points (pool record); 100 free- won by Bachman (S), Kong (S), Brashears (W), time :57.1; 150 back- won by Wineman (W), Lamot (W), Krayer (S), time, 1:38.5; 200 breast- won by Hoefler (S), Weaver (S), Svenson (W), time 2:38.0; 440 free- won by Reid (W), Lambert (W), Malthaner (S), time 4:59.6; 400 free relay- won by Williams (Murray, Brashears, Rueckert, Baldwin) time, 3:42.1.

Hockey - - -

period ended with no further scoring.

The third period opened with Forbes of Middlebury drawing two minutes for charging. The Purple failed to take advantage of the penalty and did not score. But after Forbes had reentered the game, Co-capt. Charlie Huntington broke down the left side from the center zone and passed to Benson on his right. Benson faked the goalie out of the cage and put the puck into the right side of the nets at 3:15.

At 5:19, Paul Thompson and Grocott were put out for checking in the Williams zone. The Purple poured it into the Middlebury goalie and at 6:12, racing in from the blue line, high scoring Dudley Irwin rifled in the final Williams goal. The rest of the period was marked by desperation rushes by Middlebury, and more than a few crushing body checks were thrown. The Williams reserves were put in the game for the waning minutes and they prevented the Blue and White from taking more than a couple of shots at Dave Pynchon, who played his usual outstanding game. Pynchon amassed 26 saves while Guetens had 36.

BEFORE
THE
WEEK-
END
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HAIR
CUT
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Rooms for overnight and Theatre Service by Stanley, to your left; straight ahead and upstairs for the ladies Cocktail Lounge and Dining Room (on bounds for dates.)

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SKI JUMP CONTEST

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Canadian Champions • U. S. Experts

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*This special compound gives lustre... keeps hair in place without stiffening.



ADDED FEATURE



BEAUTIFUL POWERFUL



Evenings continuous from 6:30 pm

ENDS WEDNESDAY

Dana Andrews - Lili Palmer

NO MINOR VICES

THURSDAY

French Dialogue - English Titles

THE END OF A DAY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Lana Turner - Gene Kelly

THREE MUSKETEERS

How rhythmic can a rhythm song be?

You'll know when you hear Blue Barron's new waxing for MGM Records—"Powder Your Face With Sunshine"

The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and 2-4 time. It's sure-fire styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue puts "Cruising Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand—Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalist, Betty Clarke, about Camels.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST... and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking—



Camels

I KNOW HOW MILD A CIGARETTE CAN BE! I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS!

THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST CONVINCED ME. CAMELS ARE SO MILD—AND TASTE SO GOOD!

Money-Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 53

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1949

Price 10 cents

The Williams Record

Volume LXII, Number 52

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1949

Price 10 cents

FACULTY SIN DEN BURNS

2 DIE, 4 HURT: SEZ COP

See Story, Page 3

Highlights Carnival

460 Couples Attend Dance; Movie Shown

Spring Weather Causes Ski Meet Cancellation; Monica, Octet Sing

"Oh my", said Poo ruefully, "no more potted honey..."

All of which is the general sentiment expressed by those Williams men who squired some 600 sweet young things of varying shades of dress, sobriety and beauty at the "Winter Carnival" of the past weekend.

The beserk Berkshire weather unfortunately cancelled the planned ski meet, but this unexpected spring-time highlighted all the other activities, including basketball with Hofstra, the AMT's "Julius Caesar", movies by John Jay, and the college dance in Lasell Gym.

460 Couples

Any cooling effect from the icicle decorations of the gym at the college dance was purely imaginary, nor was the heat wave created by the 460 packed-in couples who listened to Tommy Reynolds, Pappy Moon, and the Octet, diminished by the torchy songs of Monica Lewis, who rendered some seven songs (at about \$100 per warble). While the Tommy Reynolds Orchestra failed to give her good accompaniment she pleased the entire crowd with the singing of such numbers as "Far Away Places", "I'm in the Mood for Love", and "Embraceable You". Even wise-cracking Dan Mahoney was satisfied.

Except for the lack of rehearsal with Monica Lewis, the Reynolds combo delivered some very danceable dance music, keeping the emphasis on the "drifting and dreaming" style, but with enough of the other forms of music to leave nearly everyone content. The unrequited ski enthusiasts made up some of their disappointment by square dancing to the able calling of Pappy Moon.

Octet Sings

Intermission was the spot for the Octet, which called itself "decimated", but which actually gave good renditions of several songs, both new-to-Williams and traditional: "I Love the Ladies" and "She Had to Go Lose It at the Astor".

"Julius Caesar" was the AMT offering on both Friday and Saturday nights while John Jay's "Singing Skis" movie was shown there on Saturday afternoon. The basketball game and house parties rounded out Saturday night.

Until the inconsiderate rain of Sunday morning kept milk-punchers indoors, many of the gallant 600 reveled in walking about the campus and surrounding area; but eight o'clocks are eight o'clocks and another Williams Houseparty folded up.

Hopkins Hall Hot Seat

There was a hot time in the ladies' restroom in Hopkins Hall last Thursday at 12:30 p.m., when some unidentified person or persons tried to duplicate the Record's sensational Finne's Flat Fire by burning up the joint. The Gale, Hose Co. was on the fireball as usual, however. Arriving with fire extinguishers and cocktail shakers, they had the flames soused in a matter of seconds. The only damage was a charred toilet seat. No burns have been reported at the in-symary.

"Heights," last Monday evening. Produced by Harry Lamborn, '51, and directed by Peggy Lamson, the radio version of the nineteenth century classic stars Edward Stack as Heathcliff, Hacky Kelly as Kathy, and Howard Erskine as Lockwood. In the supporting cast are such Cap and Bells regulars as Mrs. Mariam Rouse and Stan Pierce, while Paul Williams of WMS does the announcing.

Original Scripts

Following the conclusion of the Wuthering Heights serial, there will be four weeks in which the Cap and Bells Workshop will produce original scripts. The broadcasts, which originate in the studios of WMS atop Jesup Hall and are delayed over to WMNB, are presented Monday evenings at eight o'clock.

Patrol in the country to be officially recognized.

Nine Williamstown boys made the grade, ranging in age from twelve to fourteen years. Coached by Mr. Alton Perry, local insurance salesman who also handles the Senior Patrol tests, they are well trained in "winter first aid" and preventative measures such as marking hazards.

The youthful skiers will patrol at the National Junior Championships to be held at Thunderbolt Hill on Feb. 26-27, and were also scheduled to assist at the Winter Carnival until mud clots replaced snowballs on the Williams campus. The nine members are Randall Kezan, Jr., Leonard Widen, Thomas Walsh, Jr., John Ceely, Fred Lancto, William Talbot, Richard Tworig, Carleton Parker, Jr., and Alton Perry, Jr.

The Linnebach slides, shown on the cyclorama and constituting the only scenery variation, were neatly and artistically handled by William Tuttle. It is to be feared, however, that the slides lost a great deal of their effect because of the massive Ziegfeld structure—a square-edged bit of architecture which sat on the middle of the stage throughout the performance with all the unbudging permanence of the Coliseum itself. One feels that one could have done with less.

Dissell Excellent

James Dissell, as Julius Caesar, was the most consistently excellent member of the cast; his handling of the part (not a particularly complex one) showed a control of voice and body movement which represent certainly his best performance to date. His arrogance

in the lines alone, because it definitely was not in Jarrett's interpretation.

Caesar's wife, Calpurnia, was played by Helen Bryne Kelly in a way which was adequate, but not outstanding. The role isn't much of a challenge, and Mrs. Kelly had no trouble communicating the emotional meaning of the part, but her diction was not particularly good.

Chinman Interesting

Richard A. Chinman's performance as Marc Antony was quite interesting. His voice is naturally rich and clear, and when used well—as it was in parts of the funeral scene, for example—it was moving and impressive. His tendency, however, was to let it get out of control—to raise his

See CRITIC, Page 4

ton opens its fall term as well as the weekend that the new musical will be staged.

UC president Henry Strong pointed out that those who did not pay the UC tax are now required to pay a four dollar assessment. Several undergraduates have sent in checks for the original assessment, three dollars, he said. They will be listed as incomplete in payment until the additional dollar is paid.

A number of students still have not signed honor system cards, it was announced. The various house presidents have been given the cards, with the request that they be turned in within the next week. It was also announced that UC treasurer Richard Wells '49 has a copy of the UC Budget which is open for anyone's inspection.

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Volume XLII

FEBRUARY 16

Basketball . . .

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Mason	3	1	7
Page	0	0	0

Totals 12 14 38

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Squa

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—24 To ya serving too, p quality Rooms left; s and D

Swimming . . .

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Hockey . . .

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NORTH ADAMS

You

have

Five Billious Players Bribed "Tweet" Heads Gambling Gang

Police Chief George Boli announced the indictment of Larry Teehee and four other Billious College basketball stars on charges of accepting bribes to throw seven basketball games during December and January. An arrest is expected after the Hofstra game tonight, the Wrecker learned late last night from the usually unreliable cop squad.

The five men allegedly accepted bribes ranging from \$50 to \$75 per game from a big-time gambling syndicate operating in Swillville, Soft Madams, and North Clowal, Vt. in return for assurance that the Fphmen would finish at the tail end of each contest.

Only the fervent pleas of Coach Dale Dammit have persuaded college authorities and representatives of the FBI to let the four unnamed men out on bail to play in tonight's game, their last in Billious Blue uniforms. "I feel that we owe that much to the girls," Coach Dammit explained yesterday morning. "The boys have promised to play clean over houseparty weekend."

Boli Seeking "Tweet"

Failure of the gambling ring to pay off after the local team blew a one-sided game to a weak Wrestling squad, on the night of January 15, led one of the dissatisfied players to report the affair to high authorities.

Cops through this area are putting on an extensive search for a mysterious character known to the confessed players only as "Tweet" O'Shinen, who was the pay-off man for the gangsters. The pay-off took place in a back room in Babe's Pool Hall. Babe is thought to be the local headquarters for the gambling syndicate. The pool hall is only an innocent looking front.

Where Is Finne?

The mysterious O'Shinen was occasionally seen accompanied by a short stocky man known as Finne, the Fphmen told Chief Boli. It is believed, however, that three brothers named on the police blotter only as Phil, Louie and Cy are the men behind the syndicate. These three brothers are said to run an establishment on Spring Street. "We think 'Tweet' works in close cooperation with these men," Boli asserted after intensive questioning by reporters.

Confronted by the DA and the Dean (R. R. R. Rivers) Wednesday evening, the five bribed players readily admitted their crime. "Duh, we coulda romped tru all seven games easy if we wanted to, but da college don't pay us enough," Larrt Teehee is reported to have commented.

Dammit Mystified

"I knew something was wrong when we lost the seventh straight, but I wasn't quite sure what," said basketball Coach Dammit when grilled by a Wrecker reporter last night. Further investigation showed that Dammit has

See BRIBES, page 6

Something For The Boys



Better put the rope down, Sonny. Looks like she got away.

Marry Abroad For Relations

Operator Reduces Rate On Make-Out Cruises

by Andre Swishinsky

"Butt," screamed Spic Webfoot, IRC Prexy, at the close of a recent meeting of the gang. "what-ever happens, never forget that you don't have to travel to marry abroad!"

Weber's concluding remarks were hailed with cheers and wild abandon as the enthusiastic audience of potential country gentlemen rose in a body and stormed the speaker's platform. Several persons were crushed in the stampede to sign applications for summer travel sponsored by Make-Out Cruises, Inc.

Guest speaker at the attended meeting of the clan was Lucky Luciano, renowned international operator and author of the recent bestseller, "Abroad in Many Lands." Lucky owns Make-Out Cruises, Inc., a line which advertises reduced rates for students. After a brief introductory talk on the effect of current exchange difficulties on foreign relations,

See MARRY, page 6

The Snooping Distorter

The WRECKER will pay nothing for every timely, interesting question used in this column. It will pay one thousand dollars or a weekend in Hoosick Falls for all horny questions submitted. Today's award goes to R. O. Blurb, '52, Phi Gam.

The Question

What is the most foolish thing you have ever done for any girl?

The Place

The Sigma Phi Goat Room

The Answers

Ossie Pflup, '49, Phi Sig.

"I've done a lot of stupid things for the girls. I bought one an expensive lock-et on the installment plan and I'm still paying for it, though another guy has her up for houseparty. At another time, I carried a Soft Madams girl for blocks through the recent flood and almost ruptured myself."



Piekles Bickelhaupt, '51 DKE

"I used to think I was quite the make-out king. No one could match me with the bimbo. I used to say, 'Any girl, who will hold hands, will kiss'. Then I went over-board for a bimbo at B-Town and now I'm a married vet. Yeah, if I wasn't so foolish once I'd be partying up this weekend."



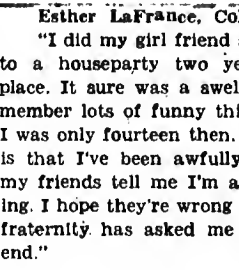
Shamus McGonigle, '52 Tainted House

"This particular babe pleaded for a kiss. I wasn't keen about her and besides she had a bad cold. Well, I'm a soft-headed slob, so after she pleaded awhile, I kissed her. I caught cold and a month later almost died of pneumonia."



Angie Angelo, '46-J, Phi Delt

"My big mistake was showing too much affection for a Pembroke lovelie. I gave her expensive houseparty favors threw wild parties in Scarsdale for her and showed my deep love in many other ways. Then one night she disappeared with a Zete pledge into this very goat room. As if this wasn't enough—I, in a true forgiving spirit, sent her a valentine and got back one with the brief inscription. 'If I had it all to do over, I'd do it all over you.'"



Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST . . .
 and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

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 OF THROAT IRRITATION
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 TEST CONVINCED ME.
 CAMELS ARE
 SO MILD—AND TASTE
 SO GOOD!

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Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



SKI Broomley LESS COST
 4 LIFTS
 MANCHESTER, VERMONT

LOEW'S MOHAWK THEATRE
 NOW - ENDS SAT.

GARY COOPER ANN SHERIDAN
"GOOD SAM"
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THREE MUSKETEERS

Prexy Comes Out For Sex

Taint Lawn To Feature Moo Punch Parties

In an unprecedented bid to boost falling enrollment, Billious the communist college of the Berkshires, has gone co-ed. The college trustees, headed by prexy Backslapper, took the drastic move last Thursday at its annual meeting in the Richmond Grill. After discussing his work during the war as deputy director of the K-9 Corps, Backslapper said, "social life has long been neglected at Billious. A look at freshmen marks last term will show that the college is turning out nothing but lop-sided scholars. The new plan will bring this lousy state of affairs to an end."

Milk Punch Parties

Easing the difficulty of the school's present undergraduates to the new deal, the president announced plans for a series of Sunday morning milk punch parties on the Tainted house lawn. "Get them stinking, and they won't give me any trouble," he chuckled.

Hammers' prexy Mole admitted that his college had been left at the post by the Billious maneuver. Hammers has been forced to close down until plans for a merger with Myth and Bolledyoke go through. All three schools have suffered large losses of students since the plan was announced.

The Grim lunch plans to lure the trade of the new co-eds away from other Spring Street competitors by planning a planned fifteen-foot extension on its building into a powder room. Lace curtains and tea tables for ladies are also being added.

Faculty Over-Joyed

Dr. Grunt Nobull, college chaplain, was overjoyed at the prospect. See PREXY, page 11

Skiing Flicks To Give Kicks

AMT Movies Planned For Dazed Dancers

Already dazed by the great numbers of gorgeous girls here for the weekend and the success of last night's dance, Williams men accompanied by their dates are expected to overflow Adams Memorial Theater this afternoon in attempts to see John Jay's latest movie "Singing Skis."

Although Carnival Chairman Paul Mort last week predicted "a great blizzard before Friday," rain and bare ground forced cancellation. See SKIING, page 11

Prof. Jolly Smeller, Female Consort Die As Faculty Bangsters Fire Finne's Flat

There was a hot time in the old town last night. Finne's Flat, the Billious College Administration building on Main Street, broke into fierce flame, and was burned to a pile of ashes at approximately 12:42 a. m. Two persons, a college professor and his unidentified female consort, were burned to death, and four other persons received minor burns.

The cops, led by Chief Boll, arrived shortly before the fourth flabby wall collapsed, and were elated to find that there was no one to rescue. The Swillville Fire Department did their usual efficient job.

State Feature

The professor was identified by several gleeful students as Jolly Smeller, head of the Listless department. His female companion's body was too scorched and charred to be immediately recognized, but several members of the English department commented, with reservations, that she looked like a soft Madams State Feature. No one would make any definite statement regarding her identity.

Many students and faculty were present at the fire. Students were jubilant. Faculty, looking inane, simple, and slap-happy, were believed to be about half the number of people that were seen leaving the building on the dead run. The other half were females, bedraggled and punchy, running in the direction of the Belch Center.

Chief Boll Mum

When asked if he had found out who or what the cause of the blaze was, local cop Boll was cautious. He used the same sane judgement that he had used in the infamous Rocksinox Case with Hammers College in November of 1946. He said, "The only clue we have is still hazy. We know the lights are on every night in Finne's Flat. We are not sure what time they go off. When they do, we think the faculty invite questionable women to the Flat, and have 'reefer' parties." He added, "Oh, by the way, this business is strictly on the Q.T."

The flame and its supposed cause have had nationwide repercussions. Robert Twitchum, of recent tea-stick fame, in a statement to the PA, PU, and SIN, said, "They should have turned off the lights, and started the party earlier. I didn't mind my first night, except for the noise of the new inmates coming in."

Backslapper Comments

Commenting dejectedly on the destruction of the ancient and creaking edifice, Prexy Finne Backslapper said, "We have long realized that the building was for the birds."

According to reliable sources, the Administration has taken over Sal Fling's and the Raw Deal as its new offices. All old records and files were destroyed, and Dean R. R. R. Rlvers was overheard to say: "Our most valuable loss was the cut records of the



Is she it? Unknown Beauty believed to be consort of Jolly Smeller at reefer party.

students, but since it is early in the term, not many of them will get away with extra cuts."

Thrilled With New Hangout

The girls in the Dean's Office were thrilled with the idea of their new hangout. Said one, "Cheez, now we can see more of the collich fella's. It oughta be swell."

There was much to be seen at the fire. Professors Gliser and Borden of the Bath department were seen chucking mechanical drawing equipment out the third-floor windows into the outstretched arms of Professor Witchmond. College Treasurer Charles Make-out and Assistant Treasurer Oleo Brawn were noticed scurrying from the Treasurer's Office with their arms filled with unpaid bills for broken windows in the frosh quad. The building was still smoldering early this morning.

Red H. Stoner Not A Herring, Says Truman

A diagram of Main St., several pikestafis, a "Pravda" subscription, and a gorgeous blond figured today in evidence placed before the grand jury indicting "Red Henry" Stoner for Unamerican and Unliterary conduct. Stoner, alias Ivan Raskolnikov, is the front for a large firm of micro-film producers operating in, and out of, the faculty house, Willamstown, Mass.

J. Parnell Thomas, Attorney-on-Bail, charged the organization with the insidious plot of tramp-ing elms in Swillville, forming a See RED, page 12

Highlights Carnival

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Spring Weather Causes Ski Meet Cancellation; Monica, Octet Sing

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North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLII

FEBRUARY 16

Basketball - - -

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Williams Box Score

	B	F	T
Fagerburg	0	0	0
Fraser	0	2	2
Larsen	1	4	6
Cool	2	0	4
Pusey	1	3	5
Sheehy	0	0	0
Ditmar	2	4	8
Bush	2	0	4
Jackson	1	0	2
Mason	3	1	7
Page	0	0	0
Totals	12	14	38

Wrestling - - -

Feigleson.

Barl Conant at 175 lbs. won the meet by drawing J. Smith in a bout as even as the 2-2 score indicates. Conant got the takedown after two minutes of a confusing neutral tangle. Two seconds more time advantage for Conant would have won the decision.

The unlimited event featured Williams' second fall as John Stillwell wore down Thomas of Coast Guard and finished with a chancery and bar arm after eight minutes, fifteen seconds. This brought the meet's final score to 21-10.

Alu

the hc his u but all facts Noting two mc herst o that 66 ticipate tics sor reer.

Jay the Wil membe the occ tains in fore the enterta did Toi the groi

Squ

Allen (A leyan)

Thomas (Wesley)

Dresser (Wesley)

Muller (Wesley)

Donnelly (Wesley)

Wright (Wesley)

Worcester (Wesley)

Kneass (Wesley)

15-3.

Swimming - - -

to an early lead, and won in the good time, 2:18.2. Moe Murray copped the close 50; co-captain Hank Wineman won the 160 backstroke.

This afternoon the team meets the strong Dartmouth Indians at Hanover. The Big Green lost to

Hockey - - -

period ended with no further scoring.

The third period opened with Forbes of Middlebury drawing two minutes for charging. The Purple failed to take advantage of the penalty and did not score. But after Forbes had reentered

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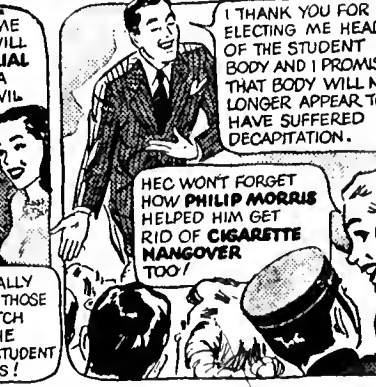
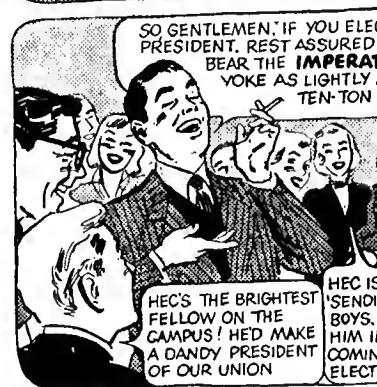
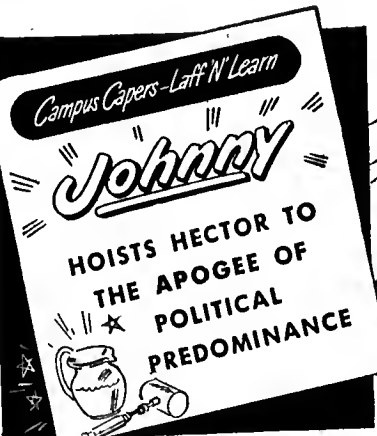
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Re-vivify your vocabulary

APOGEE (ap-o-jee) — A climax or culmination.
BADINAGE (bad-i-naj) — High class wise-cracking.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Don't pronounce it! Get rid of it!) — That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CIMMERIAN (sim-air-i-an) — Dark as a witch's capboard.
BLESSEMOYNSY (bl-es-mess-in-ah-ree) — In the free or "hand out" class.
GLAMAMAN (glam-ah-man) — Masculine of "glamagat" (a "neologism", see below).
HARBINGER (har-bin-jer) — a herald or forerunner.
IMPERATORIAL (im-pair-ah-ter-yal) — Commanding or top brass.
NEOLOGISM (neo-ol-o-jizm) — a newly-coined word.
PERIPHRASIS (per-if-rah-sis) — saying little in many words, or hot air.

SKI Broomley LESS COST
4 LIFTS
MANCHESTER, VERMONT

LOEW'S MOHAWK THEATRE
NOW - ENDS SAT.

GARY COOPER ANN SHERIDAN
"GOOD SAM"
ADDED FEATURE

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THREE MUSKETEERS



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Established proof of this DIFFERENCE is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be particularly interested, can get this PROOF in published form FREE by writing our Research Department, Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

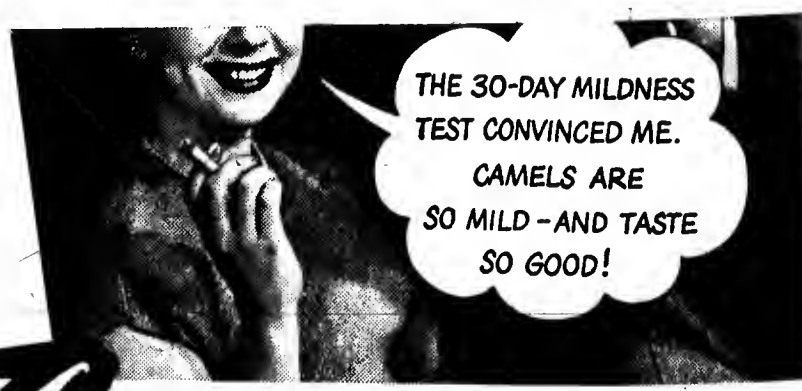
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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 53

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1949

Price 10 cents

Carnival Cuties - - -

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1949



Ethel Waik-
White-Wash D.C.
Lawrence N.A.

See BABES, Page 8

UNIVERSITY LAW

Women
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STON 8, MASSACHUSETTS
6-5800

Produces novel, "Hights," last Monday evening. Produced by Harry Lamborn, '55 and directed by Peggy Lamson, the radio version of the nineteenth century classic stars Edward Stack as Heathcliff, Hacky Kev as Kathy, and Howard Erskine as Lockwood. In the supporting cast are such Cap and Bells regulars as Mrs. Mariam Rouse and Stan Pierce, while Paul Williams of WMS does the announcing.

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Alumni

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Squads

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Marry - - -

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The motion was made that the IRC extend an invitation to Col. McCormick as the next guest lecturer. Most of the troops cheered wildly at this stimulating proposal, but Karl Sparkle jumped on top of his chair, waving the red flag which he carries in his

brief case and yelling "I veto!" to the strains of the Volga Boatman. He was quickly silenced by a blast of machine-gun fire from the throne.

After this momentary disturbance, the meeting closed with the singing of "The Hut-Sut Song." "One of the best conclaves we've had in years," commented Weber in a marijuana jag after the fracas.

Bribes - - -

been drilling a substitute ball club made up of P-ladies in the cellar

of Hopkins Hall for three weeks, and that this aggregation will take over to finish out the season.

Only one member of the regular starting team failed to play ball with the fixers, according to inside information. The dissenter felt that he should receive \$100 per game plus his regular salary as a member of the team. "If the Athletic Office would pay us a decent wage like they do at Hammers, this would never have happened," one of the accused men claimed.

ROSASCO'S TRAVEL AGENCY

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 and Much More at
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LOEW'S MOHAWK THEATRE
 NOW - ENDS SAT.

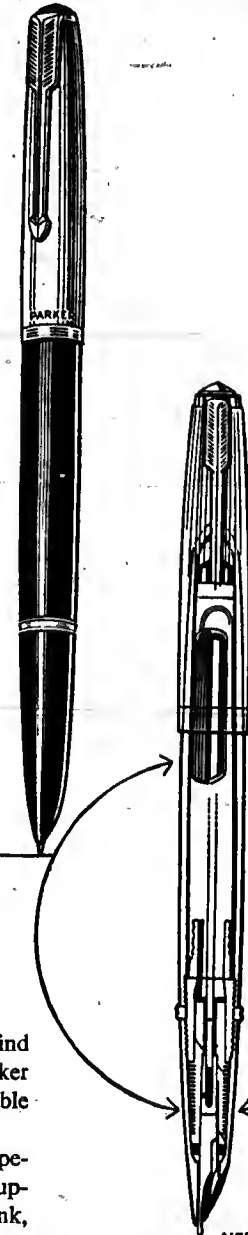
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 with PEDRO ARMENDARIZ MARIA ELENA MARQUES
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 Evenings continuous from 6:30 pm
 ENDS WEDNESDAY
 Dana Andrews - Bill Palmer
NO MINOR VICES
 THURSDAY
 French Dialogue - English Titles
THE END OF A DAY
 FRIDAY - SATURDAY
 Lona Turner - Gene Kelly
THREE MUSKETEERS

—24—
 To you serving too, p quality
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540 Babes Flock In Today

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1949

Kappa Alpha
 Nolde-Barbara Gage-Vassar
 Brittingham-Patricia Townsend-
 Prarie View
 Armstrong-Cathy Wheeler-Ben-
 nett
 Porter-Jane Ferguson-Vassar
 Manning-Nancy Downes-Smith
 Hopfenbeck-Robbie Oxnard-Smith
 MacLay-Betty Hood-Vassar
 Van Alstyne-Barble Corey-B'town
 Garver-Gretchen Hausauer-Wel-
 lesley
 Campbell-Rowena Carpenter-Ben-
 nett
 Zeller-Betsy Parker-Briarcliff
 Wideman-Dudley Nicolson-Ben-
 nett
 Canfield-Eleanor Taft-Simmons
 Avery-Betsy Smith-Vassar
 Irish-Jeanne Pelletier-Colby
 Shudd-Elsie Hayner-Troy
 Maxwell-Julie Squires-Briarcliff
 Bickford-Grace Barker-House-in-
 the-Pines
 Dale-Sally Kinnebrew-Bennett
 Couch-Mary McHenry-Dobbs
 Thurber-Nancy Lawson-Toronto U
 Arnold-Lee Wyman-Barnard
 Pullman-Robin Foley-Bennett

Sigma Phi
 Connelly-Barbara Bloom-Finch
 Benepe-Betty Jean Reichard
 Wheelock
 Gourlay-Martha Bate-Bennett

Blaschke-Kristin Curtis-B'town
 Rice-Ann Roesing-New Trier
 Cool-Jane Crowley-New Jersey
 Bradley-Rita Turing-Smith
 Clement-Dorothy Pritchett-Maple-
 wood
 Harris-Sandy Bostwick Skidmore
 Henry-Dee Dee Walters-Bradford
 Wheeler-Betty Ann Owens-Whea-
 ton
 Young-Charlotte Warrall-Barnard
 Jacob-Barbara Sheddon-Bennett
 Heuer-Ann Whitney-Boston
 Pugh-Mary Lou Pratt-Rosemont
 Byers-Anne Vanderbilt-Billville
 Pritchett-Elinor McKinley-Holy-
 oke
 Pickard-Mary Helen Jones-Smith
 Ingersoll-Kay McCurdy-Holyoke
 Adkins-Ely Ernst-Holyoke
 Mierzejewski-Marcia Lindsay-
 Penn. Hall
 Ray-Sal Goddard-Smith
 Stackhouse-Elsie Vanderbilt-Bill-
 ville
 Goodfellow-Sally Whitney-William
 Smith

Delta Upsilon
 Heineman-Ellin Riesenfeld-Briar-
 Cliff
 Tallafarro-Peg Crawford-Simmons
 McDonald-Barb Schmidt-Holyoke
 Reynolds-Elizabeth O'Hatt-Holy-
 oke

Cattell-Arlene Stewart-Arlington
 N.J.
 Andrews-Barbara Kirk-Pembroke
 Thexton-Irma Hagemann-B'town
 Donahue-Betty Schmitt-Marjorie
 Webster, Wash.
 Anderson-Barbara Anne Rich-
 Smith
 DeLisser-Jean Scott-Smith
 Clarke-Peggy MacDonald-Smith
 Underwood-Lee Anderson-Smith
 Morrison-Marilyn Mastin-Ridge-
 wood, N. J.
 Park-Doris Sievers-Green Mt.
 Widing-Elise Miller-Miss Hall's
 Wright-Cecelia Pearson-Wheaton
 Evans-Helen Jones-Green Mt.,
 Thompson-Sue Bartlett-Green Mt.
 Wiseman-Jeanie Richmond-New
 Trier
 Detwiler-Gloria Firth-Centenary
 Kulsar-Susie Hastreiter-Centenary
 Ess-Joan Swenson-Smith
 Buck-Kitty Perkins-Smith
 Hunt-Joan Crockford-Colby Jr.
 Belding-Neilla Englishman-Tobe
 Coburn
 Whaley-Julia Smith-Vassar
 Peyton-Teddy Tholen-Benn.
 Roach-Annette Blome-Mich. State
 Chapman-Neomie Gray-Mich.
 State
 Nelson-Alice Holm-Boston
 Pollock-Alberta Legare-Sarah
 Lawrence
 Dorsey-Sheila Fernschild-Larch-
 mont
 Diefendorf-Sally Swanson-Buf.
 Dittmar-Dolores Anderson-Holyoke
 Cook-Mary Ann Talbot-Parsons
 Forster-Alma Otley-Smith
 Sutton-Shirley Forsythe-Holyoke
 Holguin-Helen Ann Fitzpatrick-
 Manhasset
 Reid-Janice Bennett-Vassar
 Greer-Lou Taylor-Vassar
 Wetmore-Joanna Hager-Briarcliff

Chi Psi
 O'Neil-Bonnie Trickler Holyoke
 Whitehead-Peggy Sharp-Berkley
 Morse-Yrene-Burr Jagger-Emma
 Willard
 Costikyan-Pat Wight-Pine Manor
 Baldwin-Virginia Smith-Colby Jr.
 Durrell-Ann Eshbaugh-Lake Erie
 Fiske-Janny Burns-Madison, N.J.
 Mead-Sally Noyes-Holyoke
 Graney-Martha Cavett-Marblehd,
 Mass.
 Slater-Hope Welch-Bennett
 Farmer-Marilyn Muller-Bradford

Palmedo-Marcie Abercrombie
 Holyoke
 Fraser-Ruth Grier-Masters Sch.
 Page-Connie Roberts-Scarsdale
 Yeaton-Sally Carter-Scarsdale
 Campbell-June Denny-Bradford
 M. Detmer-Betsy Stilwell-Smith
 Heekin-Ruth Collins-Darien, Conn
 Stewart-Sally Richardson-Bennett
 Kimbrough-Ann Schmidheiser-
 Holyoke

Beta Theta Pi
 Avery-Winann Meyer-Conn. Coll.
 Stewart-Ann Rose-Maryland Coll.
 Halleck-Carolyn Wood-Skidmore
 Hower-Joyce Peterson-Smith
 Luthy-Joan McMullin-B.U.
 Burgoyne-Jane Allan Spence Sch.
 Olson-Jane Murray-Vassar
 Brown-Betty Klein-Cedar Crest
 College
 Dole-Barbara Finlay-Manhattan-
 ville
 Barker-Janie Ford-Conn. Coll.
 Graef-Barbara Ahlers-Skidmore
 Van Anda-Ursula Reimer-Sweet
 Briar
 Rogers-Alice Cowdry-Wellesley
 Hughes-Nancy Harvier-New Ro-
 chelle
 Dean-Kitty Kling-Barnard
 Moir-Mary Dangler-Bennett
 Clark-Nina Bartram-Parsons
 Lynch-Ann Long-Traphagen
 G. Hutton-Anne Hughes-Holyoke
 Donoho-Alma Wehr-Baltimore
 Lovell-Barbara Smith-Smith
 Hollister-Joan Schaaf-Wash. D.C.
 Singer-Joan Cristal-Wellesley
 Williams-Ruth Harrison-Royal
 Blakey-Kitty Lou Dandy-Welles.
 Bardes-Bunny Wood-Conn. Coll.
 Hoeck-Jane Powell-Skidmore
 Coldwell-Ronnie Dobles-Columbia
 C. Pusey-Nancy Wagner-Holyoke
 Birmingham-Mona Williams-Wells
 Wynn-Virginia Brown-Long Isl.
 Mason-Ellen Ruben-Vassar
 W. Hutton-Alberta Loughran-
 Holyoke
 Peterson-Jane Weldon-St. Eliza-
 beth's
 Weeks-Ann Mawhinney-Emma
 Willard
 Dunn-Bobbie Waterman-N.A.
 Schow-Cicely Lyman-Ethel Walk-
 er
 B. Pusey-Dolly White-Wash.D.C.
 Murphy-Ellison Lawrence-N.A.

See BABES, Page 8

Highlights Carnival

460 Couples Attend Dance; Movie Shown

Spring Weather Causes Ski Meet Cancellation; Monica, Octet Sing

"Oh my," said Poo ruefully, "no more potted honey..."
 All of which is the general sentiment expressed by those Williams men who squired some 600 sweet young things of varying shades of dress, sobriety and beauty at the "Winter Carnival" of the past weekend.
 The beserk Berkshire weather unfortunately cancelled the planned ski meet, but this unexpected spring-time highlighted all the other activities, including basketball with Hofstra, the AMT's "Julius Caesar", movies by John Jay, and the college dance in Lasell Gym.

460 Couples

Any cooling effect from the icicle decorations of the gym at the college dance was purely imaginary, nor was the heat wave created by the 460 packed-in couples who listened to Tommy Reynolds, Pappy Moon, and the Octet, diminished by the torchy songs of Monica Lewis, who rendered some seven songs (at about \$100 per warble). While the Tommy Reynolds Orchestra failed to give her good accompaniment she pleased the entire crowd with the singing of such numbers as "Far Away Places", "I'm in the Mood for Love", and "Embraceable You". Even wise-cracking Dan Mahoney was satisfied.

Except for the lack of rehearsal with Monica Lewis, the Reynolds combo delivered some very danceable music, keeping the emphasis on the "drifting and dreaming" style, but with enough of the other forms of music to leave nearly everyone content. The unrequited ski enthusiasts made up some of their disappointment by square dancing to the able calling of Pappy Moon.

Octet Sings

Intermission was the spot for the Octet, which called itself "decimated", but which actually gave good renditions of several songs, both new-to-Williams and traditional; "I Love the Ladies" and "She Had to Go Lose It at the Astor".

"Julius Caesar" was the AMT offering on both Friday and Saturday nights while John Jay's "Singing Skis" movie was shown there on Saturday afternoon. The basketball game and house parties rounded out Saturday night. Until the inconsiderate rain of Sunday morning kept milk-punchers indoors, many of the gallant 600 revelled in walking about the campus and surrounding area; but eight o'clocks are eight o'clocks and another Williams Houseparty folded up.

Hopkins Hall Hot Seat

There was a hot time in the ladies' restroom in Hopkins Hall last Thursday at 12:30 p.m., when some unidentified person or persons tried to duplicate the Record's sensational Finne's Fiat Fire by burning up the joint. The Gale Hose Co. was on the fireball as usual, however. Arriving with fire extinguishers and cocktail shakers, they had the flames soused in a matter of seconds. The only damage was a charred toilet seat. No burns have been reported at the infirmary.

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Original Scripts
 Following the conclusion of the Wuthering Heights serial, there will be four weeks in which the Cap and Bella Workshop will produce original scripts. The broad-casts, which originate in the studios of WMS atop Jéau Hall and are delayed over to WMNB, are presented Monday evenings at eight o'clock.

Patrol in the country to be officially recognized.
 Nine Williamstown boys made the grade, ranging in age from twelve to fourteen years. Coached by Mr. Alton Perry, local insurance salesman who also handles the Senior Patrol tests, they are well trained in "winter first aid" and preventative measures such as marking hazards.
 The youthful skiers will patrol at the National Junior Championships to be held at Thunderbolt Hill on Feb. 26-27, and were also scheduled to assist at the Winter Carnival until mud clots replaced snowballs on the Williams campus. The nine members are Randall Kezan, Jr., Leonard Widen, Thomas Walsh, Jr., John Ceely, Fred Lanco, William Talbot, Richard Tworig, Carleton Parker, Jr., and Alton Perry, Jr.

The Linnebach slides, shown on the cyclorama and constituting the only scenery variation, were neatly and artistically handled by William Tuttle. It is to be feared, however, that the slides lost a great deal of their effect because of the massive Ziegfeld structure—a square-edged bit of architecture which sat on the middle of the stage throughout the performance with all the unbudging permanence of the Coliseum itself. One feels that one could have done with less.
Dissell Excellent
 James Dissell, as Julius Caesar, was the most consistently excellent member of the cast; his handling of the part (not a particularly complex one) showed a control of voice and body movement which represent certainly his best performance to date. His arrogant

dumb wonder — was to be found in the lines alone, because it definitely was not in Jarrett's interpretation.
 Caesar's wife, Calpurnia, was played by Helen Bryne Kelly in a way which was adequate, but not outstanding. The role isn't much of a challenge, and Mrs. Kelly had no trouble communicating the emotional meaning of the part, but her diction was not particularly good.
Chinman Interesting
 Richard A. Chinman's performance as Marc Antony was quite interesting. His voice is naturally rich and clear, and when used well — as it was in parts of the funeral scene, for example — it was moving and impressive. His tendency, however, was to let it get out of control — to raise his

this is the weekend that Bennington opens its fall term as well as the weekend that the new musical will be staged.
 UC president Henry Strong pointed out that those who did not pay the UC tax are now required to pay a four dollar assessment. Several undergraduates have sent in checks for the original assessment, three dollars, he said. They will be listed as incomplete in payment until the additional dollar is paid.
 A number of students still have not signed honor system cards, it was announced. The various house presidents have been given the cards, with the request that they be turned in within the next week. It was also announced that UC treasurer Richard Wells'49 has a copy of the UC Budget which is open for anyone's inspection.

See CRITIC, Page 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts
Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed by Miller, Lamb and Hunter, Inc., North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Wednesday and Saturday during the college year. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Record Office, Jesup Hall, Williamstown, Telephone 72.

Volume XLII FEBRUARY 16

Basketball - - -

were high for Williams and his all-round play in the second half was outstanding. Amherst's Ed Kelley has finally become a senior and his final game at Williams showed that a man can improve a great deal in five years of varsity competition.

Williams Box Score

	g	f	t
Fagerburg	0	0	0
Fraser	0	2	2
Larsen	1	4	6
Cool	2	0	4
Pusey	1	3	5
Sheehy	0	0	0
Ditmar	2	4	8
Bush	2	0	4
Jackson	1	0	2
Mason	3	1	7
Page	0	0	0
Totals	12	14	38

Wrestling - - -

Feigleson.
Bart Conant at 175 lbs. won the meet by drawing J. Smith in a bout as even as the 2-2 score indicates. Conant got the takedown after two minutes of a confusing neutral tangle. Two seconds more time advantage for Conant would have won the decision.

The unlimited event featured Williams' second fall as John Stillwell wore down Thomas of Coast Guard and finished with a chancery and bar arm after eight minutes, fifteen seconds. This brought the meet's final score to 21-10.

Alu

the he his u but al facts Noting two m herst o that 66 ticlpat ics sor reer.

Jay the Wi membe the ooc tains i fore th enterta did To the gro

Squ

Allen (Wesley) Thomas (Wesley) Dresser (Wesley) Muller (Wesley) Donnelly (Wesley) Wright (Wesley) Warcest (Wesley) Kneass (Wesley) 15-3.

Swimming - - -

to an early lead, and won in the good time, 2:18.2. Moe Murray copped the close 50; co-captain Hank Wineman won the 150 backstroke.

This afternoon the team meets the strong Dartmouth Indians at Hanover. The Big Green

Hockey - - -

period ended with no further scoring.

The third period opened with Forbes of Middlebury drawing two minutes for charging. The Purple failed to take advantage of the penalty and did not score. But after Forbes had

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BABES - - -

Zeta Psi

White-Sal Eaton-Wheelock
Attix, Marilyn Jaspert, Andover
Fields, Janeth Lloyd, Wash, D. C.
Bull, Suzanne Rufenacht, N.Y.C.
Steger, Susan Buirham, N. Y. C.
McClements, Anne Trilick, Pitts.
P. Geler, Peggy Bullock, Finch
Gregor, Kay Wisner Watertown
Webb, Helen Hagemelster, Morris
Plains, N. J.
Fall, Mary Jones, New Jersey
O'Brien, Jean Tynan, Chestnut
Hill College
Martin, Libbet Clement, Man-
chester
Horner, Marty Munro, Northfield
Rackerby, Didy Thomason, Green-
wich
S. Bourne, Virginia Wels, Lancas-
ter, Mass.
Froeb, Rene Habern, N. Y. C.
Smith, Nancy Bell, Phil., Pa.
J. Hyde, Mary Lindsay, Pembroke
Wood, Audrey Morgan, Colby
Curtis, Marcia Thompson, N.Y.C.
Redfield, Carolyn Noble, North-
field
Kinter, Barbara Gray, Hunting-
ton, L. I.
McElroy, Sally Tyler, Phoenix-
ville, Pa.
Nason, Mary Rollins, Smith
Ruder, Anne Bissell, Smith
Jarrett, Hazel Lydecker, Bound
Brook, N. J.

St. Anthony

Perry, Marilyn Patton, Westbrook
Mitchell, Pat Corcoran, U. Buff.
Eckardt, Hope Wornham, Grnch.
Bacon, Peggy Jackson, Vassar
Moffat, Betsy Trippe, New York
Thoron, Babs Bellere, Miss Hall's
Lewis, Martha Litchard, Smith
Worthen, Ann Merryweather, Sm.
Childs, Pat Vevers, Holyoke

Uteley, Carol Jane Babcock, Benn.
Malcom, Pat Burdett, Bennett
Holt, Renee Hubert, Greenwich
Blandy, Marty Lowell, Cambridge
Fisher, Louise Schoonmaker, Sm.
Smith, Betsy Peggs, U. Mass.
Rich, Chessy Hall, Miss Hall's
Goodrich, Nancy Needham, N.Y.C.
Clarey, Joan Church, Smith
Johnson, Mary Trainer, Milton
Comstock, Nad Robbins, Holyoke
Whittier, Katherine Boocock,
Holyoke
Wells, Eleanor Fair, Princeton
Boocock, Helenie Carmier, Benn.
Read, Nan Keezer, Wellesley
Turpin, Jeanne Dewey, Smith
Belknap, Kristine Stegeman, Hol.
Turner, Lynn Haskell, Billville
Sumner, Joan Danforth, N.Y.C.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Trone, Nancy Dale, Forest Hills
Lawrence, Bootsie Minnigerode,
Winchester, Va.
Collins, Anita Wilder, Vassar
Spencer, Ann Jones, Conn. Col.
Cole, Carmen Welch, Newtonville
Warner, Franny Mead, Wellesley
Krill, Margaret Warnement, Sm.
Calahan, Edith Whitney, Wells.
Heerman, Pan Jacob, Sarah Law.
Spaeth, Joan Delany, Brooklyn
Conant, Shirley Schultz, Green-
point
Callaghan, Lee Miller, Cleveland
Steinbrenner, Joan Wilkewloh,
Bradford
Simpson, Jane Elliot, Wilkes-Bar.
Delany, Helen Davern, Pembroke
J. Edwards, Peggy Tyler, Amblar
Wyman, Joan Foster, Colby Jr.
Wells, Margaret Lepman, Colum.
Burke, Shirley Graves, Spfld.
Quinlan, Janet Molin, Cornell
Whitney, Lou Irons, New York
Ferri, Clarice Alland, Spfld.
Leous, Audrey Stark, Buffalo

Stradtman, Nancy Lewis, Pine
Manor
P. Edwards, Joan Caton, Calais
McAleenan, Katy Klogg, Smith
Smith, Judy Vynn, Boston
Quinby, Sue Van Clute, Reno, N.
Hodgman, Nancy King, N. Y.
Gregware, Ann Macfarlane, Penn.
Curtis, Mary Cronin, Pine Manor
Kellogg, Ann Linehan, Bennett

Phi Gamma Delta

Gibson, Shirley Brigham, Roch.
Swan, Julie Ann Hovey, Conn. C.
Yates, Connie McCarthy, Bronx.
Seaman, Gardner Patterson, N.Y.
Bowers, Patty Davis, Worcester
Thomas, Pat Condon, Pembroke
Stabler, Joan Comsture, Pembroke
Hoon, Anne Wilmer, New Jersey
Calhoun, Betsy Lynge, Fairfield
Earle, Romy Harrington, Smith
S. Duffield, Barbara Harvey, Bos.
Miller, Amnell Collings, Bronx.
Reigel, Ruth Rosebrook, Lasell
O'Keefe, Barbara Yannev, Alb'ny
Dalton, Joan O'Neill, Simmons
Fuller, Jane Francis, Yonkers
Palmer, Eleanor Souville, Conn.C.
Schad, Eileen Duffy, Lasell
Schreck, Pat Bardin, Berkshire H.
D. Duffield, Kathleen Urch, Pem.
D. Walters, Joan Voss, Scarsdale
Angevine, Charlotte Hodginson,
Boston
Russell, Joan Otis, Bennett
Foster, Eileen Over, Ipswich
Pinkham, Peg Anderson, Bennett
Logan, Tina Hunter, Farmington
Howard, Lucy Hall, Fairfield
D. Gregory, Joan Magavern, Col-
by Jr.
Cook, Lee Bowen, Kath. Gibbs
J. Walters, Gloria deBogdan,
Lenoxville
DuVal, Nancy Tozgart, Montclair
Davis, Elaine Detwiler, Norristown
G. Gregory, Carol Davis, Ocean C.

Wood, Priscilla Raynor, Syracuse
Edwards, Jean Thomas, Pine M.
Speck, Margie Reyling, Mills Sch.
Thys, Jane Kebbon, Bennington
Behre, Peggy Heard, Smith

Phi Delta Theta

Bray, Connie Tyson, Bradford
Sikarovaky, Ann Pendarvis, Sm.
Mills, Patty Walters, Skidmore
Aldeborgh, Hala Robinson, Smith
Dickens, Muriel Horgan, Barnard
White, Janet La Pointe, Boston
Martin, Betty Schaeffer, Welles.
Gregg, Nancy Freck, Holyoke
Fawcett, Debby Wiggin, Annis-
quam, Mass.
N. Olson, Anna Brodie, Smith
MacNeil, Priscilla Hall, Holyoke
J. Olson, Ann Saunders, Brad.
Harris, Deborah Hardy, Mt. Ver.
Hedges, Peggy Goodwin, Wh'lock
O'Herron, Eugenie Lamb, Smith
Martin, Sallie Ann Wemple,
Schenectady
Showers, Claire Collins, Brad.
Lester, Jean Roeder, Green Mt.
Washburn, Carol Simpkin, Smith
Nelson, Hally Lee
Barnard, Jay Havelock, Vassar
Garfield, Anne Schelling, Edge-
wood Park
Evered, Sheila McCabe, Larchm.
Young, Mary Lou Woldenberg,
Wellesley
Pugh, Babe Campbell, Smith
Melcher, Gladys Schenk, Pine C.
Gorman, Joan Wilson, Sargent
Taylor, Margie McKay
Roller, Mary Muller, Smith
Tucker, Peggy Hawes, Lasell

Theta Delta Chi

Caron, Pat Paternoster, Holyoke
I. May, Ronica Williams, Conn.
Pritchard, Pale Moon Barnes,
Melrose Park, Penna.
See BABES, Page 10

WHERE TO GO

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OF THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking

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CAMELS ARE
SO MILD - AND TASTE
SO GOOD!

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THE END OF A DAY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Lana Turner - Gene Kelly
THREE MUSKETEERS

The Williams Record

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Volume XLII, Number 53

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1949

Price 10 cents

Highlights Carnival

460 Couples Attend Dance; Movie Shown

Spring Weather Causes Ski Meet Cancellation; Monica, Octet Sing

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The Mill ON THE Moss Inn

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

7 Miles South on Route 7
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DINING ROOM

Make at least one meal for you and your date
distinctive when you come to this New England Inn.

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Accommodations for SPECIAL PARTIES and BANQUETS

TACONIC PARK TEA HOUSE

3 Miles South of town

At the foot of the Taconic Trail

A pleasure to provide you
with FINE FOOD

Specializing in the best in cocktails at the
BAR

Served until closing

Always a treat

Open til Midnight



A "Treadway Inn"

OPEN HOUSE AT "THE INN"

for all Williams men and their dates.

STEINBRENNER and KELLAGG — Pianists
also McCOMBE and HEIDER will perform on
the WMS Broadcast — 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Saturday

DINNER 6 - 8 P.M.

3 CARNIVAL SPECIALS

- ★ Baked Virginia Ham \$1.75
- ★ Brailed Lamb Chops \$2.25
- ★ Roast Prime Ribs of Beef \$2.50

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Hot Buttered Rum before the open fire

GAME ROOM

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

FOR REALLY GOOD FOOD

Drop in with your date and friends
for a full dinner or a snack.

Open from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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THE RED BAT CAVE

DINE

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SHUFFLEBOARD

BAR

More Williams men are discovering the "CAVE" every day — Stop in with your date.

THE RICHMOND GRILL

FOR THE BEST IN

FOOD and DRINKS — THE PLACE TO GO

Conveniently Located

Main Street, North Adams

GYM LUNCH

OPEN SUNDAY MORNING

Bring your date in
For breakfast on Saturday and Sunday
DROP IN AT ANY TIME

Ted Cochinas

Jack Rose

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See CRITIC, Page 4

this is the weekend that Bennington opens its fall term as well as the weekend that the new musical will be staged.

UC president Henry Strong pointed out that those who did not pay the UC tax are now required to pay a four dollar assessment. Several undergraduates have sent in checks for the original assessment, three dollars, he said. They will be listed as incomplete in payment until the additional dollar is paid.

A number of students still have not signed honor system cards, it was announced. The various house presidents have been given the cards, with the request that they be turned in within the next week. It was also announced that UC treasurer Richard Wells'49 has a copy of the UC Budget which is open for anyone's inspection.

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Alumni

the he his u but al facts Noting two m herst o that 66 ticipate tics sor reer.

Squad

Allen (Wesley) leyan) Thomas (Wesley) Dresser (Wesley) Muller (Wesley) Donnelly (Wesley) Wright (Wesley) Worcest erly (W Kneass (Wesley) 15-3.

Swimming . . .

to an early lead, and won in the good time, 2:18.2. Moe Murray copped the close 50; co-captain Hank Wineman won the 150 backstroke.
 This afternoon the team meets the strong Dartmouth Indians at Hanover. The Big Green

Hockey . . .

period ended with no further scoring.
 The third period opened with Forbes of Middlebury drawing two minutes for charging. The Purple failed to take advantage of the penalty and did not score. But after Forbes had

ROSASCO'S TRAVEL AGENCY

AIR - RAIL - BUS - STEAMSHIP

90 MAIN STREET

NORTH ADAMS

You

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1949

BABES . . .

Evans, Joan Cahalin, Holyoke Wallace, Jane Kniffin, Skidmore Penfield, Carol Drew, Wheelock E. May, Joan Cushman, Rosemont Huddleston, Sue Cole, Westfield Paton, Joly Walton, Briarcliff Webster, Cynthia Overton, Col. J. Overton, Sue Morton, Vassar Foss, Priscilla Gay, Bradford Mort, Joan Chestey, Bryn Mawr Potter, Iris Cavazza, N. Adams Bennett, Pat Brown, Vassar Moffat, Janet Cliftidiffer, Natchez Pawlick, Sally Kirkham, Centen. Feely, Carol Whitney, Centenary McGrory, Bettianne Shaw, Elms Warren, Nancy Heliweg, Benn. Ward, Alison Brewer, Bennington Dorland, Barbara McConnell, Holyoke Stanley, Lupin Howard, Midd. Dunn, Edel Tetlie, Holyoke Acker, Barbara Torrey, St. Law. Mugler, Betty Guida, Manhtnville Thoman, Mary Gray Swezey, Radcliff Fernald, Debbie Carpenter, Wash.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Elliot, Eleanor Russell, Holyoke Williams, Frances Elliot, Holyoke Messimer, Susan Peckham, Holy. Pratt, Sue Robbins, Smith McLean, Jean Mairs, Holyoke Hardman, Judy Soper, Beaver C. Helprin, Peg Robling, Smith Lanes, Peg DePapolo, Watson, M. Verney, Beverly Lord, Melrose Ash, Janice Blickensderfer, Ridgewood Ruedemann, Peggy Bennett, Ridgewood Cooper, Polly Prine, Cornell Lehmann, Rosemary Shell, Corn. Larson, Patsy DeLee, Langsingburgh, N. Y. Megna, Marie Bishop, Pittsfield Dorlon, Meg Curphey, Holyoke Dannfelt, Sylvia Gordon, Finch Stewart, Pat Ross, N. Y. C. Albert, Eleanor Bearl, N. Y. C. Hemstreet, Mel Woodward, Vass. P. Waterman, Shirley Klein, Hol. D. Waterman, Joann Wallace, Sm. Senteur, Peggy Morse, Smith Weikland, Trudy Donath, Bryn M. Bergan, Allison Leek, Bayside Alber, Betsy Dodds, Westbrook Norris, Joanna Pennypacker, Melrose Eichelberger, Jean McDonald, Sm

Schwab, Dotty Spenser, Smith S. King, Ann Cudner, Wheaton

Pal Upsilon

P. Kent, Carol MacLaughlin, Holyoke Allison, Ginny Bliss, Smith Kennedy, Mickie Dixon, Smith Bumsted, Shirley Deyo, Pine M. Wilcox, Rosemarie Wirth, Wells Freese, Fran Henes, Smith Chase, Edith Merrill, Smith Falconor, Helen Stevens, Greenw. Day, Eleanor Lewis, Smith Kimberly, Paula Zaug, Bennett Green, Frances Murphy, Pine M. Shannahan, Cynthia Miller, Smith Hatch, Annie McGean, Vassar Prescott, Robin Balch, Cleveland T. Kent, Lydia Moffat, N. Y. C. Lamborn, Pat May, Wellesley Boote, Sue Spain, Westport, Conn. Robertson, Pam Maddux, Penn H. Northrup, Marylyne Moule, Pem. Quinby, Anne Shreve, Smith Razoock, Cris Reszke, Birk, Skid. Grlbe, Mary Luce, Simmons Crosby, Diane Dewhurst, Elmira MacNicol, Jeanne White, Rye Tuthill, Pat Wilcox, Smith Hyland, Peggy Jones, Providence H. James, Barbara Bryne, Prov. Mitchell, Jane Whittlesly, Grnwh West, Esther Crosby, Pine Manor Damon, Maconda Brown, Pine M. Ganyard, Eunice Freese, Welles. Murphy, Nancy Tinker, Pembroke

Delta Phi

McCombe, Ursula Honneger, Holyoke Moody, Helen Trayon, N. Adams Foley, Margaret Windsor, Buckingham Schaff, Elizabeth Caldwell, Vass. Lohrke, Sheila Devine, N. Y. C. Bacon, Cynthia Clarke, Smith McAloon, Madeline Stewart, Syra. Kelton, Joan Harrington, W. Hart. Blackwell, Jan Russell, Midd. Jones, Jackie White, Skidmore Leighton, Patty Moore, Skidmore Withington, Ann Miller, Vassar Chapell, Anne Bingham, Vassar Sauers, Gert Truby, N. Y. C. Stockton, M. J. Foster, Sarah L. Perrin, Jane Esty, Vassar Weaver, Jeane Hanchette, Vassar Corbett, Lou Winn, New Haven Muller, Betty Enteman, N. Y. C. Plumb, Jean Nelson, Skidmore Rogers, Barbara Gregg, N. Y. C. Bronfman, Sheila Macauley, Bennington.

Wallis, Joan Walker, N. Y. C. White, Peggy Lynch, Mary Mount Comisky, Carol Conney, Vassar

Garfield Club

Mulcahy, Ann Raphael, Vassar Lyons, Laura Winslow, BrynMawr Pollock, Jean Hurvins, Smith Humphrey, Nina Hodgson, Smith Stevens, Joanne Shaw, Phil. Pa. Kahn, Barbara Robin, Pghkpsle Schur, Cynthia Hodgson, Midd. Stern, Nancy Kugel, Smith McNally, Camilla Van Dyke, Vas. Finke, Sue Schaeffer, Smith Ottley, Bootale Rockwell, Vassar Howe, Mary Jane Shutt, Beaver C. Chesbrough, Ciddy Yates, Smith Garfield, Judy Johnson, Beav. C. Wendt, Alice Murray, Smith Wear, Karan Vea, MacMurray Mill, Judy Guild, Vassar Roth, Barbara Goldman, Conn. Baker, Bobby Robinson, Vassar Blodgett, Martie Holman, Smith E. Green, Mary Ann Friedman, Sprague Electric Robinson, Barbara Skura, Syra. MacDonald, Eleanor Cutting, Boston Kaufman, Sue Holdman, N. Jer. C. Carson, Dorothea Wormser, Sm. D. Brown, Dorothy Saffr, Vassar Mill, Judy Guild, Vassar Webber, Britta Berg, B. U. Schaltz, Barbara Stickney, Smith Goldstein, Pat Daugerty, N. Y. C. Well, Tinkle Ungar, N. Y. C. Fischer, Sandra Hirsh, Wellesley Real, Betty Ann Mitchell, Welles. Bacharach, Joan Strauss, Syra. Blumenschine, Dot Chang, New Rochelle Schwarzmann, Barbara Luther, Skidmore Kleinhandler, Janie Jordan, Sm. Heineman, Felicia Steiner, N.Y.C. Cobb, Kathy Dickason, Bennett Kaplan, Jane Wilde, Columbia Ordeman, Anne Wadlerch, Andover, Mass. Waite, Jeannette Lepicier, Adams Levitt, Pat Briger, Vassar Frazier, Mary Alice Linen, Smith Traphagen, Mary Anne Atkinson, Smith Winter, Joan Dobson, Endicott Hodgman, Edith Cook, N. Haven Ripin, Irene Haas, St. Albans Mezey, Lucia Thwartz, Plandome Moore, Clara Curtin, Holyoke Shepardon, Babby Peck, Welles. Wiseman, Anne Strauss, Marblehead

Sprung, Ellen Blume, Parsons Sheret, Mady Hock, Smith Edgeworth, Jessie Bontecov, Sm. Midwood, Barbara Park, Smith J. Cole, Helen Ferrone, Holyoke Von Tress, Carroll Martin, Randolph Macon

Golding, Betay Cain, Smith Levin, Barbara Guttman, N.Y.C. J. Hastings, Nancy Moran, Manhattanville Sanford, Esther Kaplan, N. Y. C. Lee, Ruth Fuhrer, Protestant Family Welfare

May, Anne Powers, Adelphi Redfield, Jean Tanburn, N. Y. C. Best, Marilyn Roehm, Allegheny H. Cole, Ruth Greenbaum, Emerson

Schaller, Joan Storberg, Smith Vogler, Barbara Woods, Bates D. Hastings, Mary Lou Schell, Centenary

Rauh, Mickey Fecheimer, Radcliff Englehardt, Mabel Acorn, Hrtfd. Griffenberg, Pet Judge, Centen. Gordan, Mary Powers, Boston J. Greene, Mary Morrow, Manhattanville

Barney, Joan Sillery, Manhattanville

Wilson, Elizabeth Ivory, Boston J. Stone, Maggi Malcom, N. Hav. R. Jones, Nancy Stickler, Phila. Doherty, Lulu McConnell, Bennett

Chisholm, Norma Carey, Somerville, Mass.

Slocum, Patsy Connelly, Reading Anderson, Peg Shugart, Wash. Moran, Edana Blesuis, Manhattanville

Austrian, Florence Cromwell, Brd. Butler, Rowena Cain, Smith Lane, Lorelei Prior, Trenton van Tubergen, Dorothea Selcken, Summit, N. J.

Alpha Delta Phi

Louis, Julie Delescalie, Bennett Gushee, Ann Stringer, Duschene Cooper, Suzy Delando, Boston Stowers, Debby Whiteside, Pine Mn. Windle, Arden Bondy, Smith Mason, Suzette Spitzer, Smith See BABES, Page 12

SKI Bramley LESS COST
 4 LIFTS
 MANCHESTER, VERMONT

LOEWS MOHAWK THEATRE
 NOW - ENDS SAT.

GARY COOPER ANN SHERIDAN
"GOOD SAM"
 with RAY COLLINS

JOHN STEINBECK
 BEAUTIFUL POWERFUL
 with PEDRO ARMENDARIZ MARIA ELENA MARQUES
The PEARL
 REG. RADIO PICTURE


HOGBACK MOUNTAIN Ski Lift
 BETTER THAN EVER!
 No long waits at Hogback. Our T-Bar Lift, with East's highest capacity, brings 900 skiers per hour to 2375 ft summit. Especially wide trails. Beginners' rope tow. HIGH MOUNTAIN SKI SCHOOL for all skills. Town buses, cleared State highways to area. Hotel, tourist lodgings nearby. Frequent metropolitan trains, busses.
 FREE FOLDER Write Box "D" Hogback Mt. Ski Lift
 BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

BEER WINE CHAMPAGNE SET-UPS

 Yes, Oscar's all set for Houseparties. He just stock-ed up at "Cal's".
KING'S PACKAGE STORE

TACONIC
 Evenings continuous from 6:30 pm
SATURDAY
 Lana Turner - Gene Kelly
THREE MUSKETEERS
SUNDAY - MONDAY
 Dane Clark - Geraldine Brooks
EMBRACEABLE YOU
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
 Rod Cameron - Cathy Downs
PANHANDLE

TACONIC
 Evenings continuous from 6:30 pm
ENDS WEDNESDAY
 Dana Andrews - Lili Palmer
NO MINOR VICES
THURSDAY
 French Dialogue - English Titles
THE END OF A DAY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
 Lana Turner - Gene Kelly
THREE MUSKETEERS

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST . . . and you'll know!
 Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking

THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST CONVINCED ME. CAMELS ARE SO MILD - AND TASTE SO GOOD!
Camels
 Money-Back Guarantee!
 Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 53

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1949

Price 10 cents

The Haller Inn

"A Modern Inn With 'New England Charm'"

American
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European Plan

Owner Manager
Frank Thoms '30

OPEN
SATURDAY NIGHT
TIL 10:30

All Your Party Needs On Hand

LIQUORS

WINES

BEER

SNACKS

Howard Moon's

SQUARE DEAL



SMART NEW SPORTCOAT
FOR SPRING
\$25.00

GABARDINE & FLANNEL SLACKS

C. H. Cutting & Co.
NORTH ADAMS

The Correct Thing

Elinor
Giles



THE WILLIAMS RECORD, SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1949

GET RID OF HOUSEPARTY DATES EARLY SUNDAY — Setting the trend for Williams men with dates is "Canyon" Cushman, prominent senior, who bids his Skidmore date farewell at 5 a. m. Sunday morning. "She sure was a red hot date!" coughs "Canyon" through the smoke, "but there's no point in keeping her around all day Sunday when things drag so. There's not enough milk punch for everybody anyway."

Skiing ---

celebration of the scheduled ski meet and substitution of Jay's vicarious thrills. Olympic skiers and other experts will be seen flashing down the trails of ten ski establishments stretching from Stowe, Vermont to Sun Valley, Idaho. Cost of the technicolor flicks, starting at 3 p. m., will be "only sixty cents a head," according to Mort.

Smith Tops

Smith college's 68 beauties led the parade of 540 girls to Williamstown yesterday, followed by 34 from Holyoke and 31 from Vassar. The Garfield Club has the most dates, 87, and DU the second most, 41, while the rest of the houses averaged about 30 each.

Dancers last night were able to fit their moods to the music of Pappy Moon and Tommy Reynolds, as they alternated between the red-draped wrestling room and the less energetic relaxation to be found in the main gym. Feature attraction of the evening was Monica Lewis, singing a variety of numbers in a torchy style, while the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen and the crooning of

the Williams Octet added a great deal to the entertainment.

Festivities

Festivities will boom to a close tonight and Sunday with nine dances planned at various social units this evening and numerous milk punch parties set for tomorrow. The Cap and Bells production of Julius Caesar and the varsity basketball game with Hofstra will provide variety for the Carnival tonight.

Prexy ---

pects of teaching the school's new course in advice to the lovelorn. "In the navy, I was a big help to the gobbies," he modestly said. "I know that I'll be able to do the same thing for the Billious boys and girls."

Prof. Hay Funt of the English Department locked himself in his room with fourteen jugs of corn whiskey shortly after the announcement was made. "I'm adding some laughs to my course in Restoration Literature," he said. "It needs a little sex for mixed company."

Highlights Carnival

460 Couples Attend Dance; Movie Shown

**Spring Weather Causes
Ski Meet Cancellation;
Monica, Octet Sing**

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Alumni

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Swimming . . .

to an early lead, and won in the good time, 2:18.3. Moe Murray copped the close 50; co-captain Hank Wineman won the 100 backstroke.

This afternoon the team meets the strong Dartmouth Indians at

Hockey . . .

period ended with no further scoring.

The third period opened with Forbes of Middlebury drawing two minutes for charging. The Purple failed to take advantage of the penalty and did not score. But after Forbes

ROSASCO'S TRAVEL AGENCY

AIR RAIL BUS STEAMSHIP

90 MAIN STREET

NORTH ADAMS

You

Did Equity Exalt?

by Lois Lane

A heart-burning tall, as it was told by lovely Lena Thighena to Lois Lane of the Record Staff.

It was a gay, mad whirl, that Saturday night in the Sig Phi Goatroom, an extravaganza of Clinking Glasses, Blaring Music, and Vibrant Youths swaying to and fro with their College Sweethearts. From the Dark Corners of the dimly lighted dance floor one could hear the Carefree Giggling of Carnival Cuties and the Heavy Panting of their Crooked Escorts.

Axelgrease Goofellow wouldn't have missed it for the world. Dancing in his Strong Arms was his Girl, the long, low, Lovely Lena Thighena, (see cut page 3) the Rosy Bloom of Innocence fresh upon her Painted Check.

Then suddenly like a Ravishing Hyena, Slinking from the Shadows, came Serutan Slob, Twirling his Mustache and caressing her Warm, Pulsating Body with his Wolf-like Gaze. Axel Struggled Vallantly to maneuver Poor Lena away from the Lynx-eyed Beast. But Too Late! SERUTAN CUT IN!

"Go Away, Go Away! You Dispicable Cad!" intoned Axel. "I know Your Kind, you Hideous Beast! You shall not Lay a Finger upon my Sweet Lena!"

"Go away, Sonny, You bother me!" sneered the Leering Serpent, as he enfolded Lena's Pliant, Sensuous, Body in his Greedy Embrace.

"Like to dance?" leered the Loathsome Snake.

"Oh yes!" cooed Lena. "I like to do it very much."

"Oh Neat!" the Sinful Fiend exclaimed. "That's even better than dancing." Lena looked at him reproachfully. A Short Silence ensued.

You may only be a Dry-Cleaner's Daughter, but you sure press well," smirked the Depraved Monster, showing his Yellow Teeth.

"You crease a pretty Hot Pair of Pants yourself, Big Boy," retorted Lena, who was always Quick on the Comeback. She had forgotten all about Axel.

That Sad-Eyed Youth Moped about with Downcast Visage. Laughter and Joy were not for him tonight. When his Frat. Bros.

tried to Get At the Root of the Trouble, he only replied, "Your Mother's T-Shirt!" and Skulked Away.

He made the Rounds after that. From Frat to Frat he Sunk Ever Deeper into the Depths of Depravity and Drunkenness. Oh, that this Terrible Thing should happen, and all because of that — shall I say it — that Silmy Serutan Slob. Ugh!

His Horrible Orgy brought him at length to that Den of Iniquity, that House of the Yellow Sin, Finne's Flat. IT WAS THE LAST PLACE IN WHICH AXEL WAS EVER SEEN ALIVE.

His Emaciated Body was Accidentally Discovered three months later on the ninth tier by Karl Sparkle. He was Sprawled Crazily, a bottle of Schenley's Black in one hand and his Schlick Ejector in the other. A Reefer dangled from his Bloodless Lips. His Life's Blood had Long Since flowed from his slashed Wrists and dried on the entire 1908-9 issue of the National Geographic, a bill for which was promptly sent by Otto

Braun to Axel's Grief-stricken Parents.

As soon as Karl had Sufficiently Recovered from the Shocking Spectacle, he Summoned the Cops. Chief Boll was the First on the Scene. "What a spoiled boy Axel is!" the Chief Commented Briefly, keeping his best profile toward the Eager Camermen and Probing Reporters.

The Homicide Squad Quickly Traced the Suspect Villian to the Lair of Crime where he Hung Out on Lower Spring Street. Brought to Justice before Judge Izzy Booby, he had Only This to Say, "That kid was deadly! I only wanted to give the Babe a Good Time."

The Sagacious Judge Meted Out Justice with an Iron Hand. "You mebbe lay offa da veed for two weeks," he squeaked.

"You bet your sweet armpit," snarled the Foul Felon, flashing a needle Loaded with Coke. "Have a little shot, Judgey!" he hissed.

It's up to you, Dear Readers. Did Justice Triumph for Serutan Slob? Did he deserve Justice? Frankly, we couldn't care less.

Chopped!



We'd NEVER give you the AXE, Honey!

Babes . . .

Thomas, Sandy Hart, Smith Thexton, Jan Haggart, Mt. Holyoke French, Debby Cole, Briarcliff Tone, Sally Burnett, Briarcliff Van Dusen, Patsy McKean, Smith Brooks, Pat Moore, Dana Hall Smith, Valine Field, Middlebury Garfield, Elizabeth Brown, Sweetbr.

Perkins, Mary Hammerly, Conn. College

Geniesse, Barbara Dyer, Bradford Peiham, Diana Powell, Gloucester Templeton, Frisky Brocksmitt, Vassar

Jones, Ginny Conklin, Briarcliff Webster, Barbara Clarke, Wellock McKelvey, Sheila Rorick, Smith Fox, Beth Purcell, Marymount Plumer, Ruth Allen, Winnetka Shaw, Carol Mason Ziegenhals, Dorren Byers, Berk. JC

MacManus, Zoe Keniston, U. Vt. Bates, Nancy Zuber, Bronxville Toppan, Joan Rice, Milton Acad. Rodie, Liz Harrison, Colby JC Elker, Joyce McLean, Mt. Holyoke Congdon, Sally Appleton, Vassar White, Pat Allen, Marymount Prescott, Patsy Dudley, Cleveland Walsh, Alabama Strub, Bennett McCord, Bebe Pattison, Benning, Finley, Janice Schaumann, Conn. College

Scribner, Mary Stringer, Smith Sziklas, J., Nancy Hunt, Colby JC Sziklas, E., Ann Delano, Wellesley Fargo, Janet Dent, Barnard Jenssch, Margaret Richardson Bryn Mawr

Red . . .

junto with the local ROTC, at executing George Pierpont Fudnick, voted most offensive entrepreneur by a straw vote last year.

Picked-Up

Word of this subversity leaked out through a letter mis-sent to "Strife" magazine last week. Chief Boll, local commissar, immediately plodded into action, conscripting the Brownie troop and setting up picket lines along the Soft Madams border. At the end of the week's activity, the chief demurely commented: "Duh, Yeah, I'd like to see anybody try and tramp through our elms."

As a further precaution one of the more vulnerable elms — just south of Hopkins — was dismantled and is now being preserved somewhere.

Faculty Putsch

The faculty house, fringed with a police cordon and divested of the ringleaders, is now a local shrine in Northern Berkshire. In what will be known as the "Bowling-alley Putsch", clean-cut capitalist students made short work of the offenders over the issue mysteriously linked with some final examinations.

Hence, demonstrating the eternal preservation of the American Way of Life, Upper-Class Division, peace again reigns in the little valley nestled in the hills. Official observers stated it was uncertain where that gorgeous blond fit in, but she certainly made the case more interesting.

SKI Broomley LESS COST
4 LIFTS
MANCHESTER, VERMONT

LOEW'S MOHAWK THEATRE
NOW - ENDS SAT.

Gary's best since Mr. Deeds.
GARY COOPER ANN SHERIDAN
"GOOD SAM"
RAY COLLINS

JOHN STEINBECKS BEAUTIFUL POWERFUL
with **PEDRO ARMENDARIZ**
MARIA ELENA MARQUES
The PEARL
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

TACONIC
Evenings continuous from 6:30 pm

ENDS WEDNESDAY
Dana Andrews - Lili Palmer
NO MINOR VICES

THURSDAY
French Dialogue - English Titles
THE END OF A DAY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Lana Turner - Gene Kelly
THREE MUSKETEERS



Make the **CAMEL 30-DAY TEST . . .**
and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE
OF THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking—

Camels

THE 30-DAY MILDNESS
TEST CONVINCED ME.
CAMELS ARE
SO MILD—AND TASTE
SO GOOD!

Money-Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 53

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1949

Price 10 cents

Hockey Faces Army Tonight

Lack Of Skating Hurts Eph's Win Chances

The Williams hockey team will take on the West Point cadets tonight on Army's Smith Rink in what should be a hard and closely played contest.

Due to the unseasonal weather, the Ephmen have not had the skating necessary to put them in top shape for the extra-large rink. Williams fought a 2-2 tie with the cadets last year, and both squads have most of last year's lettermen back. The Army team beat Middlebury, 5-2. Williams beat the same team last week, 4-0.

Coach Frank Bell will be banking for scoring on his first two lines of Co-capt. Charlie Huntington and Tom Benson, with Tom Healy on left wing; Doug Coleman will center Bucky Marchese and Mark Reynolds. Playing on defense will be Don Ratcliffe, Dud Irwin, and George Owen. Guarding the nets will be Dave Pynchon, who scored his second shutout of the season against Middlebury.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Purple trounced Suffolk at the Springfield Coliseum, 8-2. The second line led the attack with three goals. The first line and Ratcliffe each had two while the third line contributed one.

Ratcliffe opened the scoring with two unassisted goals in the first period. There was no more scoring until the second stanza, when Huntington scored, assisted by Benson and Healy. The first Suffolk goal came at 4:30 of this period when Bob Morgan, whose play for the visitors was outstanding, scored unassisted. After Williams goals by Marchese, Bill Swan, and Coleman, the period ended with the score 8-1.

Third period goals were scored by Benson, unassisted, and Coleman, assisted by Reynolds. A second Suffolk goal was added by Ryan to make the final count 8-2.

Squashers Play At West Point

Chafe Judges Match Outcome As Tossup

With their chance to make a racquet at the Carnival ball squashed by the necessity of playing away, Coach Clarence Chafe's men will vie with Army today. Encouraged by their recent 8-1 conquests of Wesleyan and Trinity, the Purple should meet the West Pointers on even terms, according to Coach Chafe, who predicted a 5-4 victory for one team or the other.

Rich Allen has returned to the number one spot in the Eph lineup, followed by Bill Mikel, Randy Thomas, Jerry Dresser, George Muller, Captain Frank Donnelly, George Wright, John Worcester, and George Kneass. The freshmen racquetters, headed by Tom Adkins and Laird Barber, will take on the Cadets' piebe team in an effort to even their season's record at one victory and one defeat.

Armpitmen Face Hofstra

Unbeaten Matmen In 4th Encounter

This afternoon at Hempstead, Long Island, the Varsity Wrestling team faces Hofstra College in their season's fourth encounter. A win today should mean an undefeated season for the Purple; Amherst and Wesleyan, the remaining opponents, are far outclassed by comparative scores.

Last year, the Ephs handed Hofstra an 18-13 defeat. Little is known of their squad's strength this year, Dick Fusco, DeAngelis and Suprina should give them their main power in the middleweight classes.

The Williams line-up will be: See ARMPITMEN, Page 14

Green Romps Eph Swimmers

40-35 Defeat Is Second Of Year

by Herb Mohring

A Dartmouth team that was much better than prior reports had indicated, a strange pool, and a few bad breaks combined to hand the Williams swimmers their second setback of the year, a 40-35 drubbing Wednesday at Hanover.

Even though Swede Svenson did his best 100 time of the year, Dartmouth's Frank Bruch was able to overcome Hank Wineman's early lead in the medley relay. The Green Sophomore star, Jack McIntyre, widened his slight early lead over Ray Baldwin to set a new Dartmouth record, 2:59.7.

Both Reid and Sandy Lambert broke 2:20 to take eight points in the 220, but Mo Murray missed the turn in the 50, the first bad break of the afternoon, and was never able to regain his early lead. The Dartmouth swimmers made a clean sweep of the race in 2:46, a time the Mo has bettered several times lately.

Three In Row

The Dartmouth divers, Bob Bowler and Dick Rogers were just too much for Cliff Stowers and Bill Sperry. When Chuck Ryan and Dick McIntyre took the third clean sweep in a row in the 100 freestyle, the meet was about over for Williams, Dartmouth led 30-11.

Hank Wineman, saving himself for the final relay, missed three turns, loafed through most of the race, and still managed to float to the finish two yards in the lead. Ted Lamot, however, a little too used to gauging his speed by his distance behind Hank held back too long, and only took third.

Solberg Romps

Chuck Solberg, the Dartmouth breast-stroke ace, romped to the finish over half a length ahead to sew the meet up as far as points were concerned, but Svenson again swam his best time of the year to touch out Dartmouth's Osbourne for second.

After Lambert and Reid finished 1-2 in the 440 as expected, a new Williams relay of Murray, Wineman, Rueckert and Baldwin managed to barely touch out a Green relay that didn't include McIntyre in the most thrilling race of the afternoon.

Runners Prep For IC4A's

Team To Run Longer Race In Fast Meet

With two clean cut victories out of three mile relay matches to their credit, Tony Plansky's winter batonmen are now working hard in preparation for the Intercollegiate Championships to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, one week from tonight. However, instead of the usual mile relay effort, Coach Plansky has decided to enter his quartet in the two mile relay championship.

Next Saturday's races are the most difficult ones in which to place since the action consists of a number of elimination heats and then a final race to determine the best indoor college relay teams in the country. Up to now the Purple runners have been matched with other college outfits of their caliber but, in the IC4A meet on Saturday, it is winner take all.

Same Combination

The former mile relay team of Bill Barney, Walt Ziegenhals, Gordon Smith and Kev Delany is at present pounding the boards, so as to be ready for their half mile chores next week. Veteran sprinters Andy Bacharach and Scottie Brooks are entered in the 50 yard dash in the same meet. If the relay team does not hit expectations in practice, Plansky will run Barney and Smith in the 600 while Delany and Ziegenhals compete in the 1000 Yard Run.

Williams has not garnered an IC4A point since the crack mile relay of 1941 placed second in very fast company. Plansky feels that the team has an excellent chance of breaking eight minutes at the distance, which might be good enough for a scoring place. In their previous efforts this season, the relaymen started off the season by losing a close mile race to Amherst after third man Gordy Smith fell and anchorman Kev Delany just missed making up the necessary yardage to beat Scott of Amherst. This marked the first relay loss to a Little Three opponent in three years.

Decisive Wins

At the Millrose Games in New York the following week, leadoff Bill Barney put the Ephmen in front and at the finish, this lead had been lengthened to fifty yards. In their third start, the Boston A. A. Games, the batonmen topped their 3:29.7 Millrose time and led from start to finish for a fine 3:27.7 clocking.

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Marcella and Frank Ikeler
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Tel. 302-M
Williamstown

Route 2

Opposite Howard Johnsons

Highlights Carnival

460 Couples Attend Dance; Movie Shown

Spring Weather Causes Ski Meet Cancellation; Monica, Octet Sing

"Oh my", said Poo ruefully, "no more potted honey..."

All of which is the general sentiment expressed by those Williams men who squired some 600 sweet young things of varying shades of dress, sobriety and beauty at the "Winter Carnival" of the past weekend.

The beserk Berkshire weather unfortunately cancelled the planned ski meet, but this unexpected spring-time highlighted all the other activities, including basketball with Hofstra, the AMT's "Julius Caesar", movies by John Jay, and the college dance in Lasell Gym.

460 Couples

Any cooling effect from the icicle decorations of the gym at the college dance was purely imaginary, nor was the heat wave created by the 460 packed-in couples who listened to Tommy Reynolds, Pappy Moon, and the Octet, diminished by the torchy songs of Monica Lewis, who rendered some seven songs (at about \$100 per warble). While the Tommy Reynolds Orchestra failed to give her good accompaniment she pleased the entire crowd with the singing of such numbers as "Far Away Places", "I'm in the Mood for Love", and "Embraceable You". Even wise-cracking Dan Mahoney was satisfied.

Except for the lack of rehearsal with Monica Lewis, the Reynolds combo delivered some very danceable dance music, keeping the emphasis on the "drifting and dreaming" style, but with enough of the other forms of music to leave nearly everyone content. The unrequited ski enthusiasts made up some of their disappointment by square dancing to the able calling of Pappy Moon.

Octet Sings

Intermission was the spot for the Octet, which called itself "decimated", but which actually gave good renditions of several songs, both new-to-Williams and traditional; "I Love the Ladies" and "She Had to Go Lose It at the Astor".

"Julius Caesar" was the AMT offering on both Friday and Saturday nights while John Jay's "Singing Skis" movie was shown there on Saturday afternoon. The basketball game and house parties rounded out Saturday night.

Until the inconsiderate rain of Sunday morning kept milk-punchers indoors, many of the gallant 600 revelled in walking about the campus and surrounding area; but eight o'clocks are eight o'clocks and another Williams Houseparty folded up.

Hopkins Hall Hot Seat

There was a hot time in the ladies' restroom in Hopkins Hall last Thursday at 12:30 p.m., when some unidentified person or persons tried to duplicate the Record's sensational Finne's Flat Fire by burning up the joint. The Gale Hose Co. was on the fireball as usual, however. Arriving with fire extinguishers and cocktail shakers, they had the flames soused in a matter of seconds. The only damage was a charred toilet seat. No burns have been reported at the infirmary.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR HONEYMOON PLANS?

Are you searching for a place which will completely fulfill your honeymoon dreams? A beautiful spot, of course, with seclusion and privacy, yet a place where all are congenial young people of your own kind, all starting married life together. Of course, it's your vacation too, so you'll want rest and recreation, and plenty of tempting food (we serve breakfast until 11:00). The Farm is nestled in a valley which is high in the tranquil Poconos. It is a lovely old homestead, beside a mountain stream. Open all year. Rates include meals. A cottage all your own (heated with bath), or cozy, home-like rooms with bath. Mention dates if you wish our "Three Honeymoon Plans."

The Farm on the Hill
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HOLIDAY

An Adventure in Good Smoking



Aromatic in the pack
Aromatic in the pipe!

Wuthering Heights

"Wuthering Heights," last Monday evening. Produced by Harry Lamborn, '51, and directed by Peggy Lamson, the radio version of the nineteenth century classic stars Edward Stack as Heathcliff, Hacky Kelly as Kathy, and Howard Erskine as Lockwood. In the supporting cast are such Cap and Bells regulars as Mrs. Mariam Rouse and Stan Pierce, while Paul Williams of WMS does the announcing.

Original Scripts

Following the conclusion of the Wuthering Heights serial, there will be four weeks in which the Cap and Bells Workshop will produce original scripts. The broadcasts, which originate in the studios of WMS atop Jesup Hall and are delayed over to WMNB, are presented Monday evenings at eight o'clock.

Patrol in the country to be officially recognized.

Nine Williamstown boys made the grade, ranging in age from twelve to fourteen years. Coached by Mr. Alton Perry, local insurance salesman who also handles the Senior Patrol tests, they are well trained in "winter first aid" and preventative measures such as marking hazards.

The youthful skiers will patrol at the National Junior Championships to be held at Thunderbolt Hill on Feb. 26-27, and were also scheduled to assist at the Winter Carnival until mud clots replaced snowballs on the Williams campus. The nine members are Randall Kezan, Jr., Leonard Widen, Thomas Walsh, Jr., John Ceely, Fredman Lancto, William Talbot, Richard Tworig, Carleton Parker, Jr., and Alton Perry, Jr.

The Linnebach slides, shown on the cyclorama and constituting the only scenery variation, were neatly and artistically handled by William Tuttle.

It is to be feared, however, that the slides lost a great deal of their effect because of the massive Ziegfeld structure—a square-edged bit of architecture which sat on the middle of the stage throughout the performance with all the unbudging permanence of the Coliseum itself. One feels that one could have done with less.

Dissell Excellent

James Dissell, as Julius Caesar, was the most consistently excellent member of the cast; his handling of the part (not a particularly complex one) showed a control of voice, and body movement which represent certainly his best performance to date. His arrogant wonder — was to be found in the lines alone, because it definitely was not in Jarrett's interpretation.

Caesar's wife, Calpurnia, was played by Helen Bryne Kelly in a way which was adequate, but not outstanding. The role isn't much of a challenge, and Mrs. Kelly had no trouble communicating the emotional meaning of the part, but her diction was not particularly good.

Chinaman Interesting

Richard A. Chinman's performance as Marc Antony was quite interesting. His voice is naturally rich and clear, and when used well — as it was in parts of the funeral scene, for example — it was moving and impressive. His tendency, however, was to let it get out of control — to raise his voice to a shout. See CRITIC, Page 4

this is the weekend that Bennington opens its fall term as well as the weekend that the new musical will be staged.

UC president Henry Strong pointed out that those who did not pay the UC tax are now required to pay a four dollar assessment. Several undergraduates have sent in checks for the original assessment, three dollars, he said. They will be listed as incomplete in payment until the additional dollar is paid.

A number of students still have not signed honor system cards, it was announced. The various house presidents have been given the cards, with the request that they be turned in within the next week. It was also announced that UC treasurer Richard Wells'49 has a copy of the UC Budget which is open for anyone's inspection.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
 "Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879." Printed by Miller, Lomb and Hunter, Inc., North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Wednesday and Saturday during the college year. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Record Office, Jesup Hall, Williamstown, Telephone 72.

Volume XLII

FEBRUARY 19, 1949

Basketball . . .

were high for Williams and his all-round play in the second half was outstanding. . . Amherst's Ed Kelley has finally become a senior and his final game at Williams showed that a man can improve a great deal in five years of varsity competition.

Williams Box Score

	g	f	t
Fagerburg	0	0	0
Fraser	0	2	2
Larsen	1	4	6
Cool	2	0	4
Pusey	1	3	5
Sheehy	0	0	0
Ditmar	2	4	8
Bush	2	0	4
Jackson	1	0	2
Mason	3	1	7
Page	0	0	0
Totals	12	14	38

Wrestling . . .

Feigleson.

Bart Conant at 175 lbs. won the meet by drawing J. Smith in a bout as even as the 2-2 score indicates. Conant got the takedown after two minutes of a confusing neutral tangle. Two seconds more time advantage for Conant would have won the decision.

The unlimited event featured Williams' second fall as John Stillwell wore down Thomas of Coast Guard and finished with a chancery and bar arm after eight minutes, fifteen seconds. This brought the meet's final score to 21-10.

SKI Bromley LESS COST
 4 LIFTS
 MANCHESTER, VERMONT

LOEW'S MOHAWK THEATRE
 NOW - ENDS SAT.

GARY COOPER ANN SHERIDAN
"GOOD SAM"
 with RAY COLLINS

• ADDED FEATURE •

JOHN STEINBECK'S
THE PEARL
 with PEDRO ARMENDARIZ • MARIA ELENA MARQUES
 RKO RADIO PICTURE

TACONIC
 Evenings continuous from 6:30 pm

ENDS WEDNESDAY

Dana Andrews - Lili Palmer
NO MINOR VICES

THURSDAY

French Dialogue - English Titles
THE END OF A DAY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Lono Turner - Gene Kelly
THREE MUSKETEERS

Swimming . . .

to an early lead, and won in the good time, 2:18.2. Moe Murray copped the close 50; co-captain Hank Wineman won the 150 backstroke.

This afternoon the team meets the strong Dartmouth Indians at

Hockey . . .

period ended with no further scoring.

The third period opened with Forbes of Middlebury drawing two minutes for charging. The Purple failed to take advantage of the penalty and did not score. But after Forbes had

Armpitmen . . .

Al McLean or Bill Kelton at 121 lbs., depending on the latter's injured leg. Captain Paul Cook takes 128 lbs. and the 136 and 145 lb. positions are filled by Scrubby Perry and Paul Shorb. Green Carleton is at 155 lbs. while Bill Leitzinger and Bart Conant are 165 and 175 lbs. respectively. John Stillwell is again at Unlimited.

For the cubs, the roster will probably include: Aaron Katcher, Fred Pew, Tom Evans, Bill Calaghan, Jim Shanahan, J. Edwards and Jack Ordeman. Extensive practice since the Kent match has partially improved the relative weakness in the lower weight classes.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1949

Team Follows Monica Tonite

Weary Hoopsters Gird For 3rd Night Stand

Basketball will take over where Monica Lewis left off when Coach Dale Burnett's varsity basketball team meets Hofstra at 8 tonight, in what should be a close and hard-fought game for a large houseparty crowd.

Williams defeated Hofstra, 59-57, on December 28, in the first of four contests on an otherwise unsuccessful Christmas trip.

This will be the third game in four nights for the Ephmen, and substitutes probably will see plenty of action in place of the tired regulars. Burnett's hoopsters played North Adams State Teachers' College in a March of Dimes exhibition Thursday evening, after performing at the University of Massachusetts the night before.

The same five men who started the Amherst game before a huge Homecoming crowd here a week ago probably will start tonight. Chuck Pusey at center, high-scorer George Ditmar and Captain Jack Mason at the guards, and sophomores Dewey Fagerburg and Bob Larson at the forward posts form a capable first five that can reach great heights if they ever all get started at once.

Set-shot artist Jack Fraser, 6'6" rebounder Harry Sheehy, and dead-eyed George Bush are only a step behind the starters. Bud Cool, Jerry Page, and Howie Taylor are experienced performers, and sophomore guard Dave Jackson has looked good in limited action to date. Any of these men could emerge as the star of tonight's contest.

Hofstra Strong

Although nosed out by the Williams five in late December, Hofstra has a strong team that will be hard to beat. The Long Island team crushed Amherst by a 72-44 count on the latter's home floor on January 19, and gave Manhattan College a good fight before losing 60-73 earlier in the season.

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Welcomes the returning Alumni

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NORTH ADAMS

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Volume XLII

FEBRUARY 19, 1949

Number 52

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Frank Provencher, Proprietor

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for the occasion!



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Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

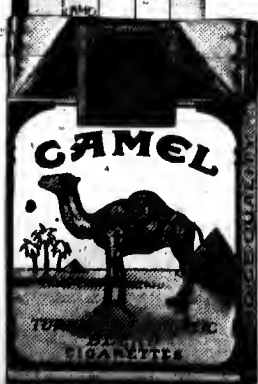
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking—

Camels

THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST CONVINCED ME. CAMELS ARE SO MILD—AND TASTE SO GOOD!

Money-Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 53

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1949

Price 10 cents

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1949

Highlights Carnival

460 Couples Attend Dance; Movie Shown

Spring Weather Causes Ski Meet Cancellation; Monica, Octet Sing

"Oh my", said Poo ruefully, "no more potted honey..."

All of which is the general sentiment expressed by those Williams men who squired some 600 sweet young things of varying shades of dress, sobriety and beauty at the "Winter Carnival" of the past weekend.

The beserk Berkshire weather unfortunately cancelled the planned ski meet, but this unexpected spring-time highlighted all the other activities, including basketball with Hofstra, the AMT's "Julius Caesar", movies by John Jay, and the college dance in Lasell Gym.

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Smoke a **LUCKY**
To feel your **LEVEL** best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low... calms you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

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Highlights," last Monday evening. Produced by Harry Lamborn, and directed by Peggy Lamson, the radio version of the nineteenth century classic stars Edward Stack as Heathcliff, Hacky Kelly as Kathy, and Howard Erskine as Lockwood. In the supporting cast are such Cap and Bells regulars as Mrs. Mariam Rouse and Stan Pierce, while Paul Williams of WMS does the announcing.

Original Scripts

Following the conclusion of the Wuthering Heights serial, there will be four weeks in which the Cap and Bella Workshop will produce original scripts. The broadcasts, which originate in the studios of WMS atop Jesup Hall and are delayed over to WMNB, are presented Monday evenings at eight o'clock.

Patrol in the country to be officially recognized.

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North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLII

FEBRUARY 16

Basketball . . .

were high for Williams and his all-round play in the second half was outstanding. Amherst's Ed Kelley has finally become a senior and his final game at Williams showed that a man can improve a great deal in five years of varsity competition.

Williams Box Score

	g	f	t
Fagerburg	0	0	0
Fraser	0	2	2
Larsen	1	4	6
Cool	2	0	4
Pusey	1	3	5
Sheehy	0	0	0
Ditmar	2	4	8
Bush	2	0	4
Jackson	1	0	2
Mason	3	1	7
Page	0	0	0
Totals	12	14	38

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Swimming . . .

to an early lead, and won in the good time, 2:18.2. Moe Murray copped the close 50; co-captain Hank Wineman won the 150 backstroke.

This afternoon the team meets the strong Dartmouth Indians at Hanover. The Big Green will be

Hockey . . .

period ended with no further scoring.

The third period opened with Forbes of Middlebury drawing two minutes for charging. The Purple failed to take advantage of the penalty and did not score. But after Forbes had scored

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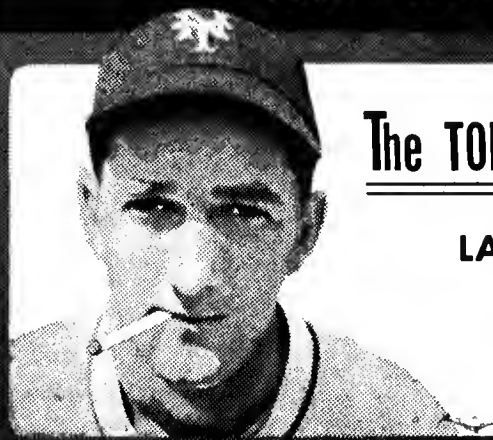
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guests always insist on
Chesterfields
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CO-STARRING WITH JAMES STEWART IN
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GARY'S BOAT SINCE "MR. DEEDS"
GARY COOPER ANN SHERIDAN
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JOHN STEINBECK'S **BEAUTIFUL POWERFUL**
The PEARL
with PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
MARIA ELENA MARQUES
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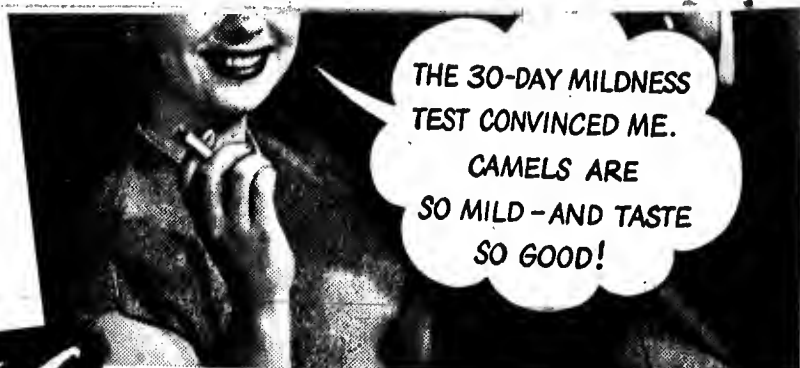
TACONIC
Evenings continuous from 6:30 pm
ENDS WEDNESDAY
Dana Andrews - Lili Palmer
NO MINOR VICES
THURSDAY
French Dialogue - English Titles
THE END OF A DAY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Lona Turner - Gene Kelly
THREE MUSKETEERS



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**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE
OF THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking**



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SO GOOD!

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Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste; T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camels

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1949

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Williams Wrestlers Defeat Hofstra, 20-8; Cubs Win

Shorb's Pin Sparks Fourth Victory

Frosh Also Unbeaten; Down Mt. Hermon

by M. C. Behre

In two away meets last weekend both the varsity and freshmen won their matches to remain undefeated this season. Meeting Hofstra College at Hempstead, the varsity gained a 20-8 count while the cubs met Mount Hermon and triumphed 23-13. Paul Shorb's pin and decisions for Bill Kelton, Scrubby Perry, Green Carleton, Bart Conant, and John Stillwell formed the Williams score while the home team managed only one pin and decision.

The 121 lb. opener was an 8-4 victory for Bill Kelton. His opponent, Carman, gained an early lead but was worn down and easily out-pointed with time advantage. The next encounter, between Captain Paul Cook and Hofstra's Captain Dick Fusco tied the score when the latter took an 3-3 decision.

Perry, Shorb Triumph

The 136 lb. event was another Williams decision by Scrubby Perry. Although knocked out in the second period, Perry had control throughout and outpointed DeAngelis 10-2. The sole Williams pin was done by Paul Shorb fighting Cuitera at 145 lbs. With the fall coming after one minute, fifty-seven seconds of the first period, this event was the meet's shortest and most one-sided.

Meeting Hofstra's Kiely at 155 lbs., Green Carleton had little trouble and piled up a 14-6 score for the decision. Unfortunately, the 165 lb match shattered Bill Leitzinger's record at thirteen straight wins in nine dual matches and in the New England's. Supina his formidable opponent, made a fall by a crucifix hold in three minutes fifty seconds.

Bart Conant, wrestling Trinkle at 175 lbs., had complete control in his match and took a 6-0 decision to clinch the Williams victory. The last match between John Stillwell and Sibilla at Unlimited was about the same. Stillwell took the decision with a score of 6-2 setting the final count at 20 for Williams and 8 for Hofstra.

See WRESTLERS, Page 4

Record Competition Starts Tonight

The Williams Record is opening its second semester competition for positions on the editorial staff, at 12:45 today in the editorial office of the Record in Jesup Hall.

All types of reporting jobs are open - feature, news and sports. No experience is necessary. Any freshman or sophomores with a flair for writing or a nose for news should attend the meeting tonight.

Magical Show To Be Given

Program To Feature Mind-Reading Tricks

"Mystery Night" will be presented by "The Tuckers" on this Saturday at the Adams Memorial Theater in a benefit performance sponsored by the Congregational Evening Club of the Williamstown Congregational Church.

Betty Tucker, the mind-reader, and Tommy, her magic-making husband, are known professionally as "The Tuckers," and their performances are the result of fifteen years' professional experience both in this country and in more than a dozen others. Although their program appeals particularly to adults, the Tuckers have agreed to stage a special children's matinee Saturday afternoon. Tickets for the evening performance are available at the College Bookstore in Williamstown for \$1.20 including tax.

Predicted Series

To quote from previous press notices - "In the middle of all the speculation regarding the outcome of the 1948 World Series Baseball Games, members of the Boston Press were astounded by a young and beautiful blonde gal who calmly announced that she could correctly predict the winner, the number of games that would be played, and the score of the final game. Furthermore, she did it. She even wrote it down in advance and left it with them to be opened after the final game. The prediction was sad news for the Boston ball fans, but nonetheless correct. Her explanation of how she did it: even more staggering than the prediction itself. She said it was easy if you read minds!"

Juniors Form Ski Patrol

Billville Boys To Help At National Ski Meet

Skiers on Sheep Hill two Saturdays ago who noticed a determined band of youngsters in black parkas struggling with a toboggan were witnessing the final testing of the first Junior Ski Patrol in the country to be officially recognized.

Nine Williamstown boys made the grade, ranging in age from twelve to fourteen years. Coached by Mr. Alton Perry, local insurance salesman who also handles the Senior Patrol tests, they are well trained in "winter first aid" and preventative measures such as marking hazards.

The youthful skiers will patrol at the National Junior Championships to be held at Thunderbolt Hill on Feb. 26-27, and were also scheduled to assist at the Winter Carnival until mud clots replaced snowballs on the Williams campus. The nine members are Randall Kezan, Jr., Leonard Widen, Thomas Walsh, Jr., John Ceely, Fred Lancto, William Talbot, Richard Tworig, Carleton Parker, Jr., and Alton Perry, Jr.

Purple Cow Presents Parody

"Smash Passion Mag Is A Vague Improvement Over Previous Trys

by Dan Pugh

The February edition of the college magazine, The Purple Cow, known to the laity as "Smash Passion" or "Heifer-in-Heat" gave the Williams reading public several bits of fairly good satire, but it also gave them quite a thorough taste of pugh; which is not unusual. But everyone should be extremely glad that some of the family Pugh didn't let them down.

For just see what a family of real writers can do! Oh, my oh my. No longer need there be any comments about the campus on the doubtful worth of the Purple Cow. No more sobbing nights for the past editors... we Williamsites have Lola, Zennmd, et al. (I'm sure we're all very fortunate to be living in such a wonderful age). Take section "Passionate Excitement" for example. I'm so glad that they said that about the telephone on Hazel's navel. Why, over at our frat, it got to be quite the rage over the Carnival Weekend; people were running all over the house trying it out. Dean Brooks and the New England Telephone Co. appeared worried, but A. T. & T. went up three points. Thanks heaps Lola.

But somehow the rest of the Pugh family didn't seem to do as well. The section "Passionate Science" turned out to be a fairly laughable parody of a Science pulp magazine, which couldn't have been what the author had in mind. Likewise with "Passionate Western" Ray Pugh missed the point entirely by writing good satire. How could the impeccable Pughs foul up so incredibly?

But such blights as these are relatively slight and no one should worry over them too much, for in the minds of all the readers is the underlying thought that they won't ever do it again. They will stay too close to the Purple Cow's south end to let that happen. So don't worry, dear Cow reader, Hazel and her phone will always be around.

Critic Commends Continuity Of "Julius Caesar;" Lasell, Sondheim, Dissell Praised

by Robert Scott Taylor

Last weekend the staff at the AMT avoided, with creditable nimbleness, a frightening number of pitfalls to turn out a performance of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" which was altogether more than adequate and, at moments, highly impressive. Perhaps the most commendable achievement was the successful handling of the play as a coherent unit, clean at the edges and much more clearly defined than most amateur performances of Shakespeare.

The Linnebach slides, shown on the cyclorama and constituting the only scenery variation, were neatly and artistically handled by William Tuttle. It is to be feared, however, that the slides lost a great deal of their effect because of the massive Ziegfeld structure—a square-edged bit of architecture which sat on the middle of the stage throughout the performance with all the unbudging permanence of the Coliseum itself. One feels that one could have done with less.

Dissell Excellent

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the deliberateness with which he exposed his elegant profile, his Mussolini-like attitude on the platform—all his action helped make an extremely effective Caesar.

The performance of Casca, one of the conspirators (Charles B. Jarrett, Jr.), on the other hand, was most unfortunate. Jarrett made Casca a person who was merely stupid and rather irritable—a one-dimensional character utterly without interest. The superstition of him—the fact that he was filled with fearful dumb wonder—was to be found in the lines alone, because it definitely was not in Jarrett's interpretation.

Caesar's wife, Calpurnia, was played by Helen Byrne Kelly in a way which was adequate, but not outstanding. The role isn't much of a challenge, and Mrs. Kelly had no trouble communicating the emotional meaning of the part, but her diction was not particularly good.

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Eph Dance Highlights Snowless Ski Carnival

18 Frosh Join Ad'phic Union

Smoker Spurs Drive For New Members

A record new membership of twenty-three students signed up at the Adelpheic Union's Smoker held in the Garfield Club Lounge on Monday, February 14th.

The Smoker started with movies on Great Britain and her empire, after which President Harry McDaniel gave a speech on "What the Adelpheic Union means as an extra-curricular activity." In his speech, he referred to the aim of the Union as defined in the constitution—"To foster interest and improvement in debating among as many undergraduates as are interested", and he went on to say that such great speakers as Dale Carnegie owe a large amount of their fluency in public speaking to college debates in which they participated. McDaniel stressed the importance of such qualities as self-confidence which are a direct consequence of debating.

Refreshments Served

Following McDaniel's speech, the committee chairman spoke on the functions of their committees and their relationship to the Adelpheic Union. Refreshments were then served during which five upper-classmen and eighteen freshmen signed up for membership in the Union.

On March 28th it was announced that a debate with two English students would be held on the subject: "Resolved that Marshall aid shall cease." Eliminations for participation in this debate would consist of three-minute speeches on assigned topics. For those who wish instruction in debating the Constitutional Committee has asked Mr. Connelly to outline the essentials in debating.



Dean Praises Party At UC

Change In Rushing Quotas Delayed

"According to all reports, the houseparty last weekend was very successful and very well behaved," Dean Robert Brooks told the Undergraduate Council at its meeting Monday night. None of the few mishaps of the weekend, notably thefts from several houses and a stolen car which was left in the middle of Field Park can be blamed on Williams students, he said.

The UC Rushing Committee suggested that a new system be established whereby the Garfield Club would be allotted a quota of approximately 20% of each incoming class. One fifteenth of the remaining 80% of the class would be made the quota for each house. General approval of the idea was postponed until the new members of the Undergraduate Council take office.

Adelpheic Smoker

The Adelpheic Union held a smoker last Monday night in the Garfield Club Lounge at which beer was served without consulting the Entertainment Committee, chairman Andrew Heineman '50 reported. This is strictly against the Undergraduate Council rules, he emphasized, since all organizations planning such parties must receive approval from the committee. The council voted to reprimand the Adelpheic Union and to vote more severe penalties for future offenses since some general confusion about the UC ruling still exists.

May 7 was announced as the probable date for the Spring Houseparty. A suggestion was made that the Junior Class sponsor future spring houseparties in honor of graduating seniors, and that some other class be selected to sponsor the fall houseparty.

Soph Dance

The Sophomore Class is planning an informal dance Saturday March 19. It was pointed out that this is the weekend that Bennington opens its fall term as well as the weekend that the new musical will be staged.

UC president Henry Strong pointed out that those who did not pay the UC tax are now required to pay a four dollar assessment. Several undergraduates have sent in checks for the original assessment, three dollars, he said. They will be listed as incomplete in payment until the additional dollar is paid.

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Volume XLII FEBRUARY 23, 1949 Number 53

Houseparty Planning

Houseparties have passed, and the college is on its way back to normal. It was an unusual Winter Carnival, more nearly resembling, in many respects, the spring festivities. In the middle of last week, when the sun shone, the uncooperative clouds refused to precipitate, and the Carnival Committee realized that the ski meet had to be cancelled, it checked the schedule and saw that nothing was planned for Saturday afternoon except numerous cocktail parties. The Committee filled part of the gap by showing John Jay's technicolor movie, "Singing Skis". This helped, but the weekend was noticeably devoid of athletic contests. The home schedule consisted of basketball with Hofstra and Little Three fencing with Amherst and Wesleyan.

This lack of home contests on a houseparty weekend presents a situation which should be remedied. Most Williams students like to take their dates to the games. It is good entertainment and gives them a chance to let off a little excess steam.

But those students who play on a team which has an away game over houseparty weekend are the ones who suffer most. This weekend, about ninety students, including players and managers, representing varsity wrestling, hockey, and squash, and freshman wrestling, swimming, and squash had to be out of town for anywhere from a few hours to over a day. This means either that they can not have dates, or that if they do, they can not be with them for a good part of the weekend.

There has been considerable criticism of the administration and Athletic Department on account of this state of affairs. We feel that such criticism is unjustified, and does nothing to improve the status quo. We also feel that now is the time to analyze the situation and do something about it. It is no doubt impossible to do much about spring houseparty this year, but we can see that this dearth of sporting events does not occur again next year.

The Athletic office plans the schedules about a year in advance. This is obviously necessary. The Entertainment Committee does not choose their weekend until about three months beforehand — consequently until after the athletic schedules are made.

We feel that something should be done so that home games and houseparties coincide. As an idea, we suggest that the Entertainment Committee of the Undergraduate Council set the dates for all houseparties at least a year in advance. This would be all the planning necessary at that time; the sponsor of the dance, the band etc., could be handled later. Under any accepted plan for choosing the weekend, the decision would be reached through the cooperation of the UC and the Athletic Department.

We believe this bit of farsighted planning would make possible an almost all home-game schedule. We have no doubt that it would be an improvement. Other colleges have predominantly home-game schedules over carnivals and houseparties. They must plan ahead. Why can't we?

The most disappointing thing over the weekend was the slippery floor at the basketball game. Those who witnessed the game could hardly fail to realize how bad the floor was. Many times players fell, and many times, when players slipped, the referees called them for "traveling", and gave the ball to the other team. As it turned out, one of these times came at a crucial point in the game. Williams was freezing the ball, with a two-point lead, and twenty seconds to go. A Williams man slipped, the whistle blew, and Hofstra had the ball. They tied it up three seconds before the gun went off. The same thing could have happened against Hofstra. That is not the point. The basketball team should not have to play on the same floor the night after a college dance.

When the question, whether the dance could be held in the main gym on Friday night arose early this winter, the Athletic Department and coaches said they would rather not have it there. But the Dance Committee was given the green light by someone, presumably the administration. The Athletic Office knew what the game would be like, and it was right. It was fortunate that none of the players got injured. That nothing was done about this weekend does not mean that nothing should be done about similar games in the future.

If the houseparty weekend were decided a year in advance, the Athletic Department could schedule the game either Friday night or Saturday afternoon, with the dance on Saturday night. If the Dance Committee wanted the main gym, and did not want the dance on Saturday night, because of Massachusetts Blue Laws, then perhaps there would be no basketball game. Neither solution, a Saturday night dance or no basketball game, is particularly desirable, but we feel that there should not be a repetition of Saturday night's game conditions. It is a problem, but with the cooperation of the Entertainment Committee of the UC and the Athletic office, it could be solved.

N.S.W.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Concerning the misleading and libelous article written by a fraternity brother of two former members of the Student Bookstore, (RECORD, Jan. 22) there are many distorted facts that should be brought to the fore in order to re-shape the intentional attack on the integrity and managerial ability of the undersigned.

The writer of the article claims that the "activities of the store were halted for three reasons: (1) its lack of co-operation with the SAC (2) its woeful mismanagement and (3) it was no longer contributing to the welfare of the students." The SAC offered little or no co-operation with the bookstore, and its demands became so imposing and unreasonable that it was nearing an impossibility to co-operate and still maintain operations. One of such impositions was that to continually taking inventory. This is a very difficult and time-consuming operation in such a business with a high turnover ratio. Also, although the management was that of undergraduates and not full time experienced businessmen, the profits, speak for themselves in regard to the charge of "woeful mismanagement." Then too, having offered a 5% reduction on all texts, the third attack is absolutely absurd.

Loans Staked

It is true that both the Williamstown National Bank and the SAC had staked the group with \$1000 loans. The SAC requested several times for repayment and were told justifiably that it was impossible to do so. Any student of elementary economics could easily understand the difficulty of doing a \$15,000 business with \$2000 capital—not to mention the physical impossibility of paying back long-term notes within a year. It is worth noting that the bank was more than willing to maintain the loan on our books.

The "grossly inadequate bookkeeping" charge has some validity due to the fact that Claire Rublee, a former manager and fraternity brother, of the writer, was the bookkeeper for a considerable length of time. His resignation in protest of the management is perhaps a

resignation to his own inefficiencies or more justly inabilities.

Editorial Distorted

The editorial that Heuer wrote is worse than the first page article in its distortions, and he hints that there could have been some misplacement of funds. Our reply to this is that after our initial bookkeeper resigned, we had the books audited since then and they made complete sense to the auditors contrary to Heuer's assertion. If there is no check on all the money that was passed over, let's put the blame where it lies—on the bookkeeper and perhaps on all the managers due solely to their inexperience—and keep all undesirable connotations out unless there is some proof.

In conclusion, the treatment of the situation by the Record seems to have been grossly unjust. Following proposals of liquidation, the former managers came seeking a share of the profits. Feeling the possibility that their disloyal resignation might decrease their share of the profits, they presented the biased story to the SAC and to the Record in hopes that the SAC would guarantee them a certain amount. We had no chance to object to the presentation until after the Record had gone to print. The report of only one side of a conflict does not seem to be good journalism. We consider the issue a closed one, and only recommend (1) that in the future the Record make a thorough investigation of both sides of a conflict before reporting in order that a similar situation does not again occur, and (2) that the SAC have a better understanding of the nature of a business as large as the bookstore before again backing such an organization.

February 9, 1949

Williamstown, Mass

Very truly yours,

Robert M. Mahoney, Jr.

Daniel O. Mahoney

ED: FACT 1: "A year seemed enough time to produce some semblance of order in The Student Bookstore", quote from SAC President William Barney. Contrary to the assertion made in the letter, the books were never audited until this fall. At that time neither Albert V. Osterhult, Earl Q. Brown, nor the SAC were able to understand them. Rublee stopped keeping books over a year ago, before the present SAC took over, so their objections were not to his work.

FACT 2: Granted, financial reports are a lot of work, but the RECORD, an equally large and complicated business as a result of its bi-weekly issues and advertising, manages to comply. Complete books are a big help. During the entire term of office of the present SAC, and for an unknown time before that, no complete and satisfactory report was submitted by the bookstore. The manager's contempt of the SAC, evidenced by their failure to attend the SAC meetings, led the SAC Council to believe that it was not wholly the nature of the store's business that brought about this situation.

FACT 3: Rublee and Hendee did not present a biased story to the SAC in hopes of a certain percentage of the profits. The fact is that they concluded their testimony by recommending that the SAC keep all profits for themselves.

FACT 4: The bank could hardly be expected to recall the loan, for they were making 6% interest on it and it was guaranteed by the SAC in case the Book Store failed.

FACT 5: The profits do not "speak for themselves in regard to the charge of 'woeful mismanagement'." One of the forms which this mismanagement took was the inefficient buying procedures which tied up excessive amounts of capital in inventory and credits with publishers for extra books that had to be turned back. As a result, not even the amount necessary to repay the SAC loan, let alone any profits, could be realized except through a process of complete liquidation.

FACT 6: The RECORD did not print "one side of a conflict." All our information was garnered from the SAC, not from either testimony.

R.J.H.

Critic - - -

arms and shout too loud — and the emotional value of the voice was gone. At other times he would let it crack, as with grief, and again was unsuccessful simply because his voice was too big, too rich. Tricks that involve a complete change in the character of a voice are dangerous, and the greater the natural character of the voice, the more dangerous the tricks.

The roles of Brutus and Cassius, obviously the two most difficult in the play, could not have been better assigned. John Lasell played Brutus simply and with a sensitive honesty perfect for the part. Idealistic and unworldly, Brutus is torn by guilt and responsibility and grief, public and private, until his gentleness of heart no longer permits him to live in his world of conflict. Lasell did an excellent job of getting all this across to the audience in the necessarily undemonstrative way of Brutus — a delicate and difficult task for an actor.

Opposite Extremes

Cassius (Stephen Sondhelm) was involved with Brutus much of the time on the stage, and the two opposite extremes in personality balanced beautifully, one against the other — Cassius, intense and mercurial; Brutus, dreamy, careful. The scene between them (in which Brutus discovers Portia's death) contained the finest action in the play. There was a wonderful feeling there, too unusual in amateur productions, that these people were actually and importantly responding to each other.

Sondhelm, however, was inclined at times to slightly overplay his part. His gestures were a few too many, even for Cassius, and there was a certain tone of voice — a desperate kind of pleading — which he used too often, particularly with Casca, until finally it could no longer be believed. But Cassius is theatrical to begin with, and many-sided; altogether, Sondhelm did a good job of making Cassius understood, and of co-operating with Lasell to help him bring out Brutus' anguished frame of mind.

The rest of the cast, which in-

cluded three or four percent of the student body, showed, as might be expected, some pretty tattered portrayals of "the" bit parts. Strato, servant to Brueus (C. Loring Brace), to cite one rather unkind example, spoke his lines as though the printing from the book had been stamped on his brain, and some of the off-stage voices, blessedly anonymous, sounded like the losers of the annual elocution contest held in the high school gymnasium of a small prairie community. (Luscius, boy-servant to Brutus (David Jenness) was easily the outstanding bit player. His singing voice was clear and sweet, and the scene with Brutus in which he falls asleep was gently, competently acted.

The AMT is to be especially congratulated for handling the stage-movements of the huge cast with such ease and lack of awkwardness. There were moments when more than ten persons were on the stage, and the effect could have been utterly chaotic, but all moved smoothly, and the possibility of other confusion was neatly diminished by the use of colored sashes to identify the characters — the eight conspirators, for example, allwearing the same off-purple shade.

Stage Gestures

There are two more remarks, left over somehow, that should be made. First, there is the business of gestures on the stage — people so often seemed to be raising their hands to Heaven for no apparent reason. One got the impression of stiff arms and stiff fingers moving about, joined to some body, but vaguely separate — not quite belonging to that body. It's an odd unnatural feeling, and doesn't really seem necessary.

Second, the purpose of having a single scene off the stage, near one of the side doors, is a bit obscure. If there were several scenes of that sort ... but there was only one, and the wisdom of breaking up a unity unnecessarily is to be questioned. Also, it was hard to keep from looking at the big red EXIT sign over the door, and the play was really not that bad. As a matter of fact, the play was quite good.

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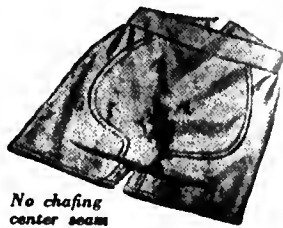
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Williams Co-op

Cagers Clash With Wesmen Seeking Little Three Upset

Burnettmen Hope To Avenge Early Season Loss Tonight In Gym

Hoping to salvage a share of the Little Three title from an otherwise inauspicious season, the Williams varsity basketball team will clash with Wesleyan tonight at 8 in the Lasell Gym. Dale Burnett's squad has won five and lost nine so far this year, and one of those losses was to Wesleyan 38-49 at Middletown, Conn., on January 15.

The Ephmen must win tonight if they are to stay in the running for Little Three honors, since Wesleyan trounced Amherst 55-46 Saturday night at Amherst, and may be expected to repeat this performance at Middletown next Saturday. A Wesleyan victory tonight would assure the Cardinals of the top honors in any case.

Chances Good

Despite the loss at Wesleyan five weeks ago, chances for a Purple victory tonight are fairly good. The Williams five definitely had a bad night when they blew that one to the Cards, and they are due to get going and wallop somebody after losing to the University of Massachusetts by a 60-63 score last Wednesday and playing overtime contests with North Adams Teachers College and Hofstra in successive home games.

Wesleyan, on the other hand, has picked up considerably since the early part of the season, and has beaten Massachusetts, Coast Guard, and Trinity in recent outings. The two teams thus appear to be matched evenly on paper.

Army Defeats Squash Team

Ephs Lose Match 6-3; Frosh Topple Plebes

Dropping two bitterly fought matches by extra point scores in the fifth game, the Eph squash team bowed to Army 6-3 last Saturday at West Point. George Muller and Jerry Dresser battled their opponents on even terms right up to the wire, but weakened and lost by 15-13 scores in their final games to yield what might easily have been a 5-4 triumph for Williams.

Rich Allen and Bill Mikell were far outclassed by the Cadets' number one and two players, but Randy Thomas gave his opponent some stiff competition before losing 15-7, 17-14, 12-15, 15-9. George Wright, John Worcester, and Bud Treman all came through with 3-1 conquests, while Captain Frank Donnelly lost in straight games.

Freshmen Win

The frosh racquetmen brought a ray of sunshine into Coach Chaffee's otherwise bleak day by crushing the Army plebe team 7-2. Tom Adkins blew a 2-0 lead in losing to the Plebes' number one player by a close five game score, and Ray George dropped his match in straight games, but Pete Gurney, Laird Barber, Chris Thoron, John Malcom, Hank Norton, Jack Taylor, and Jim Harvey all vanquished their opponents to give Williams victory.

Hofstra Beats Purple, 61-57

Mason Snares 17 In Close Contest

by Blair Perry

Thirty years ago the game of basketball was played on the slippery, well polished floors of abandoned dance halls. The local version of the game reverted to that status Saturday night, when Hofstra slipped by the Williams varsity for a 61-58 overtime win here on the Lasell Gym court, left in woeful condition by the Houseparty Dance the night before.

Williams had a 55-53 lead and possession of the ball with 17 seconds left in the game, when a player slipped and fell with the ball. Hofstra took it over, and Matt Ernau drove in to score as the clock showed three seconds remaining.

Inspired by this unexpected reprieve, the visitors skidded around the Eph defense for two fast baskets in the overtime and clinched the win with a couple of late foul shots.

Foul Line Decides

With better accuracy from the foul line, where they made good on only 14 of 28 attempts, the Ephmen might have won with some to spare. They had beaten Hofstra 59-57 in an away game on December 29.

Captain Jack Mason paced the Purple attack, scoring 17 points before he fouled out early in the second half, while Bob Larson contributed 12 and Chuck Pusey added 10. Fraser did a good job of filling in for George Dittmar, who was nursing an injured knee and played only the second half

Frosh Swimmers Bow To Deerfield

Yearlings Lose, 42-24; Sutton, Jeffrey Win

Holding their own until mid-way through the meet, the Williams freshman swimming team finally bowed to a somewhat stronger Deerfield Academy team, 42-24, at Deerfield Saturday. The score after the fourth event was tied 18-18, but Deerfield victories in the 100, the dive, and both relays sewed up the meet.

The frosh were able to capture only two firsts out of the eight events, and these were the first two races. Owen Sutton took the 50 in the good time of :25.3, and Dick Jeffrey followed with another Purple triumph in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Sutton was high scorer for the yearling Muhlmen. Besides his first, he had a second in the 100-yard freestyle. John Belash, Arch Beard, and John Montgomery took seconds, and Ned Chastaney and Ghuck Hamilton won thirds.

while Sheehy and Pusey worked well off the backboards.

Close First Half

Hofstra took an early lead, 8-4, but spectacular shooting by the Williams starters pulled them into a 12-12 tie and then a 16-13 advantage. Six free throws kept Hofstra in the running until they had knotted the score at 20-20, and it was as close as that for the rest of the half. Hofstra led 30-29 at the gun.

Mason went on a scoring spree at the start of the second half and put the Purple into a 40-35 lead before he fouled out, scoring 9 of the 11 Williams points in that run. Larson and Pusey then

See HOFSTRA, Page 4

Williams Hockey Team Loses To West Point Cadets, 3-2

Ephmen Win Benefit Game

Defeat NA Teachers; U Mass Wins, 63-60

North Adams State Teachers College gave the Williams varsity basketball team an intensive laboratory course in zone defense and practical basket-making before succumbing by a 61-58 score in an overtime contest on the Lasell Gym floor here Thursday night.

The 412 contributors to the March of Dimes who turned out for this benefit clash saw what was probably the closest and hardest fought home game of the season. Neither team had a lead of more than six points at any time.

Playing an inspired brand of offensive ball, the visitors threw an effective 2-1-2 zone at Dale Burnett's hoopsters and were leading by four points with two minutes remaining in the five minute overtime period.

Williams led 30-27 at half-time, and was ahead 54-52 when Lou Parisien's one-hander tied it up with 68 seconds of regular playing-time left. But it finally took a hair-raising finish in the extra period to win for the Ephmen, as Harry Sheehy tapped in a rebound in the final minute for the winning 59-58 margin.

Parisien Stars

Chuck Pusey found himself free under the hoop while Williams froze the ball in the waning seconds, and dropped in a pass from Fagerburg for the clincher, making the final score 61-58.

Parisien had an amazing night for the Teachers, hooping 24 points on a variety of field goals and ten foul shots in eleven tries. Pusey paced the Williams attack with 13 points and Sheehy had 8, but only the set-shots of George Bush and Jack Fraser, who scored 9 points apiece, enabled the Ephs to crack the visitors' zone to any appreciable degree.

Burnett started a team of Captain Jack Mason and four sophomores — Fagerburg, Fraser, Larson, and Pusey. When this five fell behind 6-2, in went Cool, Page, and Sheehy, who with Pusey and Larson formed a team averaging just under 6'4".

North Adams was still in front 13-8, however, when the three smaller starters returned to the floor with Jackson and Bush. These men played most of the first half, using a closer, pressing defense, and the second half saw a better-balanced combination of height and speed account for the Williams victory.

Second Half Barrage

A hot second half by the U. of Mass. basketball team led to the downfall of Dale Burnett's varsity ball club on Wednesday as they lost a heart breaker by a 63-60 count. Holding on to a slim lead through-out the first half the

See BASKETBALL, Page 4

Benson, Radcliffe Score In Wide-open Game At Army; Pynchon Stars

by Coke Scofield

The Williams hockey team dropped a tight, rough game to the West Point Cadets Saturday night, 3-2, on Army's Smith Rink. Although the hockey was played about evenly, the laxity of the officiating allowed Army to get away with near-murder.

The first period opened with the Cadets taking the offensive and rushing into the Purple zone. The initial attack was foiled by a nice save by goalie Dave Pynchon. But at 1:25, Depew broke through and scored on a pass from Weber.

With the change of lines, Williams took the offensive and a good save by Goalie Moss averted a score. The Purple kept the puck in the Army zone for the next eight minutes but was unable to net a goal. At 10:40, Ronnie Chute was put off for two minutes for charging. Co-capt. Tom Benson and Charlie Huntington replaced the weary members of Chute's line, and took the puck into the Army zone. Huntington took a shot which Benson touched and Moss covered. Benson skated into the crease and poked the disk into the nets at 11:50.

The remainder of the period was marked by even play with the Williams defense playing outstanding hockey. Charlie Kuyk and George Owen each drew two minute penalties for slashing and interference. The period score was tied at 1-1.

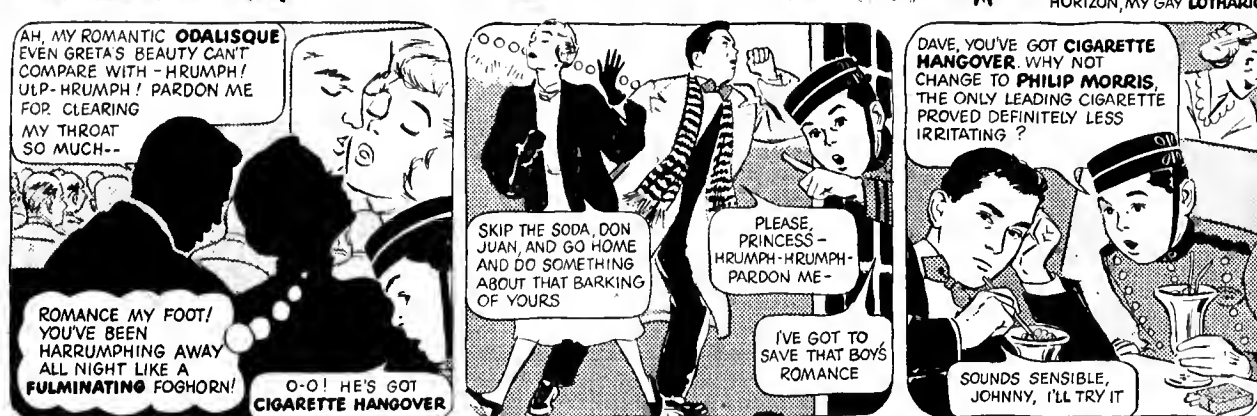
Defensive Play

For the first few minutes of the second stanza, the play was in the Purple Zone with Army pressing heavily. At 5:30, Tom Healy drew a two minute penalty for board checking. Depew followed him for tripping. For the next five minutes, play was even with both teams pressing. The defensive play was good, with very few shots being taken. At 13:30, Don Radcliffe skated in from the blue line and fired a shot into the upper right-hand corner of the cage for the second Eph goal. But Wayne Norby countered for the Cadets with an unassisted goal at 16:40. In the closing minutes of the period, Williams took the puck into the Army zone but good work by Moss prevented a score. The teams went to the dressing rooms with the score still knotted at 2-2.

The wild third period started with Bucky Marchese drawing a two minute penalty for tripping. Despite the disadvantage, the rest of the Eph second line, Doug Coleman and Mark Reynolds, continued to press and played good hockey. By now the lack of skating this season had begun to tell on the Williams players who found negotiating the mammoth rink a chore. With the teams even again, Army rushed and Dave Pynchon, whose play was outstanding, again averted a score with a beautiful save. The

See HOCKEY, Page 4

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Hockey . . .

Purple third line with Chute, Bill Swan and Steve Wyer rushed the Army zone but was unable to cage a score.

Disputed Goal

Both teams were pressing the attack, furiously and at 9:50, Court Davis picked up the loose puck in front of the Williams goal. He skated in alone on Pynchon and fired a shot which was blocked. But he picked up the rebound and pushed it under Pynchon for the score. Many of the players and spectators heard the whistle blow before the goal was scored, but when Benson asked Referee Fleet about it, the official denied that there had been any whistle on the play.

In the closing minutes of the game, Williams kept pressing in the Army zone. Marchese and Johnson were put off for roughing and a few minutes later, Kuyk was penalized for charging. Army thwarted the Williams attempts to score by continually icing the puck and time ran out with the Ephmen unable to score.

The game was marked by defensive play, with Pynchon having only 18 saves compared to 19 for Moss. The pooriness of the officials gave the advantage to Army, who fouled flagrantly and at will, with few penalties being called. Army's meager skating ability caused them to fall over the rink and into the Williams players.

Williams has won five of its twelve starts this season, with the local lack of ice contributing heavily to the losses, several of which have been by one goal. Tom Benson is high scorer so far with 17 points. Doug Coleman is close behind with 16. The next scheduled game is this afternoon against Union on the Cole Field Rink.

Hofstra . . .

scored two baskets apiece and Ditmar tallied on a sleeper to make it 51 - 40 with several minutes remaining.

Four baskets by as many men put Hofstra back into the ball game at 54-49 with 1:27 to play, and here the fun began. Paveromo and Fowley scored for the visitors, Fraser added a one-pointer for Williams, and it was 55-53 with 39 seconds to go.

Freezing the ball, the Ephmen elected to take three straight fouls in from the side-lines. On the third one, a Purple man slipped on the worst part of the floor, and Hofstra had the ball, a tie game, and an overtime win, in rapid succession. Final Score: 61-58.

Basketball . . .

Ephmen could not keep up with the torrid outside shooting of the Mass. men late in the second half.

George Ditmar was injured early in the ballgame but Harry Sheehy took over George's high scorer role as he hit for 13 points in the first half and ended up as the Williams high scorer with his 17 point total. Ditmar, though injured, returned in the late stages game and chipped in with 14 big points, most of them on driving lay-ups. It was the fifth official defeat for the Ephmen who found that the unpleasantness of the evening was not over as they were forced to push the bus most of the way home over a very iced-up Mohawk trail.

Wrestlers . . .

The Freshman meet with Mount Hermon followed much the same pattern as their Kent victory last month. Dropping all the low-weight matches the score stood 13-0 for Mount Hermon before the Williams team took over.

At 121 lbs Katcher lost to Young by a fall in three minutes, eighteen seconds. The 128 lb. match was a default giving five points to the Hermonites. Fred Toppan at 136 lbs. lost a close 3-4 decision to Crawford after a good, well-fought match.

Four Straight Pins

The initial purple victory was made by Tom Evans at 145 lbs. His opponent, Wood lost by a 9-8 count. Four pins were made in the four remaining bouts; Bill Callaghan took Wells with a fall in five minutes, two seconds. J. Edwards pinned Whittaker in six minutes thirty-eight seconds. Jim Shanahan pinned Swanson after eight minutes, forty-two seconds. Jack Ordeman pinned Burdge in four minutes, thirty-two seconds.

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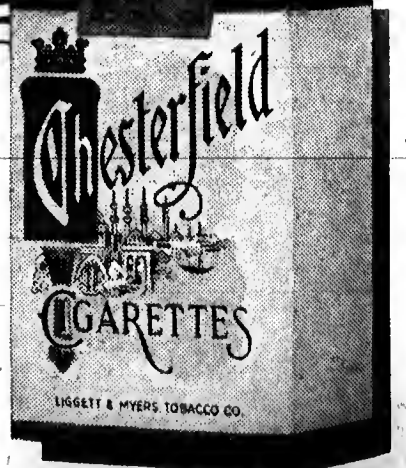
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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 54

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1949

Price 10 cents

Eph Cagers Crush Wesleyan, 71-43

Seven Houses, Garfield Club Elect Officers For New Year

Following the customary procedure at this time of year, the social units across the campus are electing new officers for the ensuing year. Already seven houses and the Garfield Club have made their selections, and the rest will choose their officers shortly.

After a spirited campaign at the Garfield Club, Andrew Heineman, '50, and Walter Stern, '50, emerged as President and Vice-President, respectively, while David Brown, '51, and John Brody, '52, were elected Club Treasurer and Secretary. Heineman has been active on the UC, Cap and Bells, the Gul, and is a Junior Advisor.

Dekes, Chi Psis Elect Officers
Down on fraternity row, the Dekes placed Kevin Delany and Kim Whitney, both '50, in the two top positions in the house, at the same time naming Robert Jordan, '51, and Elliot Curtis, '52, as treasurer and secretary. Besides being an Associate Editor of the RECORD, Delany is Co-Editor of the Handbook and is a stalwart on the Cross Country, winter and outdoor track teams. Whitney is active with the RECORD business board, the World Federalists, the octet, and as player and manager of the golf team.

Next door to them at the Chi Psi Lodge, Alexander "Pete" Peabody, '50, and Cliff Farmer, '50, were chosen for the chief executive posts with William Campbell, '51, and Thomas Costikyan, '51, filling the treasury and secretarial jobs. Peabody, a member of the hockey team, has spent three years with WMS and the Purple Cow, and one with the UC.

AD's, Zetas Chose Heads
The Alpha Deltas, meanwhile, elected Tim Louis, Randall Thomas, and Phil Van Dusen, all class of '50 and all Deerfield men, as President, Vice-President, and Secretary, respectively. During his college career Louis has been associated with the Glee Club, Cap and Bells, WOC, and the swimming and track teams.

Next door at Zeta Psi, John Bowen, '50, and Henry Wineman, '50, were elected to be President and Vice-President at the annual turnover, while Sid Moody, '50, and David Ruder, '51, became the new Secretary and Treasurer. Bowen has been on the soccer team for three years and is co-captain elect for next season. Wineman, who is also a Junior Advisor with Bowen, is most famous for his exploits with the swimming team, of which he is the co-captain this year.

Pynchon Leads DU
David Pynchon, '50, and Daniel Roach, '50, are the new President and Vice-President at DU, while Bill Widing, '52, has been chosen Secretary with Richardson Fowle, '50, remaining as Treasurer for another year. Pynchon is on both the varsity hockey and lacrosse teams, a member of the WCA, and a Junior Adviser. Dad Roach, who hails from Buffalo, is one of many boys from that city who have become members of the varsity football squad.

At the Theta Delt house on Park Street, John Warren, '50, was named President in the recent election, while William Ward and Dick Williams, both '50, were chosen Treasurer and Secretary. Warren is also President of the Flying Club and is associated with SAC, WOC, IRC, and the Thompson Concert Committee.

Stuart Cool '50, will head the Sigma Phi next year, with Lansing Scofield '50 as vice-president and Peter Goodfellow '50, as treasurer. Cool, who made three baskets within a minute in the basketball game with Wesleyan Wednesday night, is also an end on the football team.

Wyckoff Gives Interview Hints

Be Neat, Pleasant To Job Recruiter

Placement Bureau Director William O. Wyckoff addressed a group of about thirty interested seniors on the subject of the interview with visiting recruiters at an informal gathering in the lounge of the Garfield Club last Monday evening.

Mr. Wyckoff opened his talk by mentioning the fact that it is highly desirable for seniors to take advantage of the Placement Bureau facilities, for interviews on the porch of the Old Faculty Club are in a more familiar location than those in the city office of a personnel manager. Besides this reason, an interview here will save a great deal of shoe leather.

The obvious hints for the senior were first noted by Mr. Wyckoff. He said that the person being interviewed should make as good a first impression as possible by being neat and careful of his appearance. He should also be prompt in meeting his appointment, and should not smoke unless invited to do so by the recruiter.

Don't Be Cocky
During the interview let the recruiter lead the discussion. Give information gladly and easily, but the important thing not to be is cocky. Mr. Wyckoff said that the senior being interviewed should know something about the company before going to be interviewed, as that makes an impression on the recruiter, and he should realize that he has to sell himself to the interviewer.

Mr. Wyckoff said that the person being interviewed should know whose move comes next on leaving a recruiter, whether it is up to the company or to himself to take the next step. The last bit of advice Mr. Wyckoff gave was to suggest that, on obtaining a job, the individual write thank-you letters to those people instrumental in his obtaining the position. The informal meeting closed with a discussion and question period.

WCA Elects New Leaders

Top Positions Go To Brashears, Stamper

As a result of elections held last Monday night, Charles Brashears '50 has been elected President of the WCA while David Stamper '50 is the new Vice-President. Brashears succeeds Edwin Maynard '49 to the Presidency.

Three other officers complete the executive committee of the Association. Geoff Bennett '50 is the new Recording Secretary, Robert Van Gorder has been elected Corresponding Secretary, while William Sauters is the new Treasurer.

Brashears, the new President is an AD. He was Co-Captain of the Frosh Swimming team, is on the varsity team now, and has been a Junior Advisor and a Cheerleader. Stamper, the new Vice-President is a Bete. He played freshman hockey, and was on the Gul and in the College Band.

News Bureau Elects Van Dusen President

At elections held last Tuesday night, the following Juniors were selected as officers of the Williams News Bureau and the Eph Williams Handbook.

Prea. - Phillips B. Van Dusen, Sports Ed. - John B. Gibson, Feature Ed. - Lon W. Homeler, Hometown Ed. - H. Nordon Van Horne, Hometown Sports - Stephen C. Wyer, Assistant Sports and Business Manager - Donald J. Miller, Handbook Co-Editors - Kevin F. Delany, Lon W. Homeler, Business Mgrs. - Thomas B. Healy, Jr., John S. Prescott, Jr.

Prof. Discusses Early Books

Cremeans Introduces Renaissance Display

Presenting a lecture introductory to an exhibit of Renaissance books that will be displayed through the month of March in the Chapin Library, Professor Charles Cremeans elaborated on the subject "The Renaissance Man in England" at the faculty lecture last Thursday.

In addition to the lecture Mr. Cremeans has also compiled a handbook in conjunction with the exhibit prepared by the librarian, Mrs. Richmond. This exhibit, which Mrs. Richmond hopes will be the first of a series that the faculty will help her to prepare, includes the work of Renaissance authors and a series of Holbein prints.

Professor Cremeans disagreed with those that believe that the advent of Henry VII heralded the beginning of modern institutions in England. The Tudors did not cooperate with the middle class to lay the foundations for parliamentary government, but rather, were divine right kings ruling with the people's consent. The middle class was not in the position to complain, either about this or about the hierarchical character of the aristocratic society of the Tudors.

Baxter, Sheehan Conduct First Of Annual Vocation Lectures On Monday Night

Beginning the annual spring term series of Vocational Guidance lectures, President James P. Baxter III and Walter F. Sheehan, ex-Williams College Athletic Director and Dean of Freshmen, will conduct a discussion on teaching at college and prep school levels Monday night at 7:30 in the Kappa Alpha house.

Under the supervision of the Placement Bureau, representatives of manufacturing, teaching and insurance firms are scheduled to visit Williams this coming week to recruit members of the senior class for positions with their individual organizations. The schedule for the week of Feb. 28 - Mar. 6 is as follows:

Mon., Feb. 28 - Arthur C. Hellman, Director of Training for the Tremco Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, is seeking sales trainees in building maintenance and construction products. Mr. Hellman offers \$2700 per year to start.

Revenge Against Wesleyan



George Ditmar goes in for a lay-up against Wesleyan in Wednesday night's game in Lasell Gym. Dewey Fagerburg waits for the rebound. The Ephmen avenged their earlier defeat by swamping the Cards, 71-43.

College Average Down From Last Year; Garfield Top Again

Some major shifts in social group standings and a lowered college average highlight the recently published record of scholastic rankings for the college. Still in the top two scholastic places are the Garfield Club and Beta Theta Pi.

From a near record high of 3.41 achieved during the Spring term of 1948, the college average slipped to a not-so-bad 3.37. Of the present college enrollment of 1096, 22.03% had an average of B or better. Included in this percent are the 41 freshmen who made the honor roll.

Phi Gams Soar
Climbing from the number six spot in the 1948 Spring semester, Delta Upsilon now ranks third. Even more spectacular is the Phi Gam's climb from fifteenth to fourth. Among the also rose are Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Psi.

In his lecture Professor Cremeans described at length the aristocrat of 14th and 15th century England, explaining that the aristocrat thought of himself as primarily a courtier. As such, he vied with others for the favor of See FACULTY, Page 4

Among the fallen mighty are the Sig Phi's who slipped from a high of third to rest among the mediocre at seventh this fall. Delta Phi passed the Sig Phi's on the way down, skidding from fourth place in last Spring's term to a halt at tenth.

The complete scholastic standings for the houses last semester are listed below:

Rank	Social Group	Ave.
1	Garfield Club	3.5487
2	Beta Theta Pi	3.4350
3	Delta Upsilon	3.3821
4	Phi Gamma Delta	3.3750
	College Average	3.3744
5	Chi Psi	3.3654
6	Phi Sigma Kappa	3.3644
7	Sigma Phi	3.3627
8	Non-affiliation	3.3615
9	Deke	3.3458
10	Delta Phi	3.3385
11	Theta Delta Chi	3.3043
12	Phi Delta Theta	3.2983
13	Zeta Psi	3.2911
14	Psi Upsilon	3.2588
15	Delta Psi	3.2333
16	Alpha Delta Phi	3.2328
17	Kappa Alpha	3.2190

Art Contest For Students Begins

Comment, Art Museum Sponsor Competition

Sponsored jointly by Comment Magazine and the Lawrence Art Museum, a competitive exhibit of student art will open Tuesday in the Lawrence Museum and continue until March 12. A total of \$50 in cash prizes will be awarded for the best pictures. The exhibit will be opened to the public immediately after Professor Newhall's lecture on stamp collecting in the museum Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.

Prominent Judges
Three well known judges have been procured to evaluate the pictures. They are Miss Marion Huse, a well known Vermont painter, Dr. Karl Weston, Director Emeritus of the Lawrence Art Museum, and Mr. Samuel Hunter, Williams graduate, art critic for the New York Times.

The prize winning pictures in the show as well as any honorable mentions will be sent to Springfield to be exhibited in the All-New England Eastern College art exhibit from April 3-May 1.

Ephs Hit Top Scoring Total As Cards Fall

Larson, Mason, Ditmar Pace Purple Offense; Lead By 20 At Half

by Blair Perry
Playing one of those rare games in which everything they did was right, Dale Burnett's varsity basketball team buried bewildered Wesleyan under an ever-mounting pile of points, 71-43, in the Lasell Gym here Wednesday night.

The Purple put on its greatest offensive show of the year to take a 20-point lead in the first half, while a tight man-to-man defense was holding the Cardinals to 15 points. And after some preliminary sparring against a Wesleyan zone defense in the second half, the Williams hoopsters proceeded to stretch their advantage to 28, also running up their highest point total of the season. It was a case of turning the tables on the Cards, who defeated the Williams five without much trouble 49-38, at Middletown on January 15.

Larson Stars
Controlling both backboards, working the ball around the pivot in great style, and fast-breaking on occasion, the Ephmen swept the visitors right out of the ball game in the first half. The Cards were plainly marked for defeat after ten minutes of play.

Everybody was hot for Williams. Playing a great all-around game, Bob Larson scored 13 points to take top scoring honors, while Captain Jack Mason and George Ditmar were right behind him with 12 apiece.

George Bush and Bud Cool entered the contest early in the second half to score 8 points each on some amazingly accurate shooting. Harry Sheehy's work in the pivot set up a lot of scores, and Ditmar was all over the floor until injured late in the game.

Robertson High
The three big sophomores — Larson, Pusey, and Sheehy — did a tremendous job of controlling the backboards while operating two at a time throughout the game.

Center Dan Robertson of the visitors was the high scorer of the game, however, throwing in 14 points, including 8 of the Cards' 15 in the first half.

The victory gives Williams a chance to tie for the Little Three hoop title if they win at Amherst a week from Saturday. Should the Amherst five upset Wesleyan in the remaining Little Three contest, Williams can wind up on top of the heap.

Sheehy Sparks Ephs
Williams jumped away to an early lead, which was never lost, as Bob Larson counted with a tap-in for the first score of the game, and Mason and Ditmar added two quick hoops before Wesleyan broke the ice.

After they had built up a 11-4 lead in the first eight minutes, Harry Sheehy came in to spark the Ephs to a 31-14 advantage with three minutes to play in the half.

Big Harry fed Mason and Ditmar from the pivot for rapid scores, and threw in three baskets of his own in that interval, as well as operating sensationally off both boards.

Mason Chips In
Captain Jack Mason also contributed three other baskets in this streak, one on a neat pass from Ditmar, and the latter tallied on a fast-break. Hoops by Larson and Fraser made it 35-14.
See CAGERS, Page 2

The Williams Record

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Invasion

Williams was invaded last weekend by groups from at least three other men's colleges. Some of the invaders attempted to wreck everything they could lay their hands on. One group raised havoc in the Deke kitchen; another wrecked a telephone booth in the AD house. Other fraternities lost items ranging from a mantle clock to a stuffed sword fish. The appearance of a damaged stolen car in Field Park can not be blamed on anyone at Williams.

While we can be righteously indignant about our treatment at the hands of these invaders, we must remember that at least twice in the past three years similar groups from Williams have been guilty of the same sort of invasions on Amherst. If these affairs do not stop, they may very well lead to a series of intercollegiate wars. Having once been on the receiving end of an invasion, we must realize that this must be stopped at all costs. H.D.M.

Letters To The Editor

Fraternity Perspective

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

In the consideration being given the question of discrimination in fraternities at Williams, some of the defenders of discrimination on racial and religious grounds are ignoring the fact that fraternities are not independent social institutions but creatures of privilege which Williams College has in the past seen fit to encourage and tolerate. The fact, however, that the college has permitted the fraternities the privilege of being discriminatory does not imply that the fraternities necessarily have the right to be discriminatory.

To talk of fraternity rights at all, seems to me, is to misjudge the position of fraternities in the entire context of the college community. So far as I know, the purpose of Williams College is to provide the best liberal education possible, and whatever organizations represent the college—athletic teams, newspapers, language clubs, fraternities—are, it is to be expected, to be judged and permitted in relation to the success with which they are contributing to the job of liberal education being done by the college. It would be difficult to argue that the social system at Williams does not need some overhauling before it contributes as fully as it might to that job, but merely because the fraternities as now constituted are tolerated, it should not be assumed that they have the right to thwart more perfect education functioning of the college. Whatever they do, they do with the indulgence of the college whose aims they were originally intended to foster.

Perspective Mandatory

It is an undoubtedly healthy situation which finds Williams fraternity men investigating their social system. They might do better, however, to gain some perspective on the investigation by viewing its validity in educational terms. A system which owes its existence to the indulgence of the college—and at the same time fosters a marked seventy-thirty percent division within the college—is not healthy educationally, nor is it a system which permits Williams to make the appeal to prospective freshmen which its other facilities and attributes allow. In interviewing men interested in Williams and in meeting the reactions of people whose first glimpse of Williams has been in the pages of LIFE, I have found a serious questioning of whether a system as strongly privileged and as apparently unjust, as that at Williams is either worth taking a chance on or defensible in terms of responsible educational practice. The RECORD might do well to consider the fraternity system, not as a social institution with rights, but as a part of the total complex on which Williams sells itself and validates itself in what is becoming an increasingly democratic society. The differences between a college and a country club should be large, yet most of the arguments which I hear in defense of the present system at Williams are more applicable to country clubs than to training grounds for a responsible citizenry.

February 15, 1949

Frederick Rudolph '42

(Editors Note: Fred Rudolph, who was editor of the RECORD back in 1941 and a member of the Williams faculty in 1946-47, belonged to the Garfield Club his freshman year, joined a fraternity his sophomore year, became its president, and is now a member of its alumni board of trustees and representative of the Williams chapter on the national board of the society.)

Mindszenty And Freedom

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

I have just finished reading an article about the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty and feel that a very clear lesson can be learned from it. Namely, that a cherished ideal, like personal liberty, or freedom from tyranny should never be allowed to be taken for granted by a people with the hope that their leaders will guard it for them. Human strength of character is a relative thing. When it is pitted against mechanical devices or medical drugs there is no assurance that this strength of character will come through with its integrity preserved. Cardinal Mindszenty, a strong, honest, determined believer in the Christian religion, was broken in forty days. His oft-stated belief in the continued separation of Church and state in Hungary with the corollary of the freedom of the clergy to attack the Communist-controlled state was destroyed by his captors. And some of the very people for whom he had become a martyr believed that his broken submission to Communist tyranny was the admission of a guilty man.

Our lesson—leadership in behalf of democracy is not enough. The citizens must be taught truthfully and forcefully what a wonderful experiment they are living under. As one of these people I wonder if this is being done here. It seems to me that most of the time our professors here at Williams are trying either to impress us with their own erudition rather than attempting to broaden ours, or trying to cram a certain number of facts down our throats, hoping that we have enough native intelligence to learn our own lessons from them. Maybe some of us do. But I am sure that some of us don't! Education should be a continual process of self-enlightenment coupled with the increasing ability of being able to think for oneself. But

a good many of my fellow students appear to have reached a stage of stagnation where they have accepted a learned explanation of society and human progress as the final word. As soon as a person does this he is living in the past. He no longer can wake up in the morning and feel that today will bring him new experience and a new orientation of his thoughts. He has to fit in any new experience with the conclusion he has already accepted. As this would appear to be an impossibility he has the alternative of returning to the pursuit of new proof to sustain his past conclusion. Perhaps I am mistaken in thinking that many of our professors aid in this road to stagnation—I hope so.

In conclusion it is going to take the continued efforts of all of us in developing our own strength of character to the point where the rights of all men under God are important enough to us that it will never be necessary to have martyrs made out of priests. I am not saying that we all must believe in the same thing. But we all must be "big" enough to realize that human freedom doesn't just happen—it takes work. We must remember this if this country is to be the leader of the world in continuing to extend free thinking and intellectual progress under a democratic system of government to all of mankind.

Robert Ray '49

Closed Houseparties?

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

This last houseparty struck a new note in my three years experience at Williams. The college was descended upon by the professional houseparty crasher. Williams men were made to feel uncomfortable in their own bailiwick by the crowding in of people who had no right to be there. If this is snobbery, all right. But, after all a Williams houseparty is for Williams men; not the professional party goer or the general public.

These professional crashers, since they have no ties to any segment in the college can be a dangerous element and cause trouble and taint us without being able to pin responsibility to them.

I would like to suggest that at the next houseparty, all alumni, friends, and students be issued a houseparty ticket of some sort. The social units would have to have a master at arms to act as doorman. This is the only way in which discourteous, on the make, free liquor chasing elements can be discouraged.

Those outside guests of a social group can be sponsored and register at the social group and thus gain "houseparty privileges." If this is snobbery, then it will have to be. Our houseparties are not public affairs. A little screening for our protection is in order. As flattering as it is to have our houseparties crashed, we still must put a stop to it. They are our girls and our liquor. We pay for it, and it is for us, not any person that feels like coming in. Our facilities are overcrowded as it is, and at houseparty time there is only room for ourselves and our friends.

I am not particularly perturbed, but somewhat annoyed at this damper to an otherwise perfect "proxio-spring" houseparty. The houseparty crasher may be a nice fellow, but he still does not belong.

February 22, 1949

Gerry Wilson '50

Mahoney Profits

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Congratulations on your excellent refutation of the Mahoney Brothers letter. However, the RECORD and the SAC have not gone far enough. By the Mahoney's own admission, a sizable profit was realized from the liquidation of the student book store. It is in regard to the disposition of this profit that I wish to speak.

Campus rumors estimate this profit to be about \$2000. For the following reasons, I feel that this profit should go to the SAC rather than to the managers of the book store.

1) This is an excellent opportunity for the new SAC to demonstrate to student organizations that they should be run for the benefit of the student body, rather than for the financial gain of the student managers. On the surface, the enforced liquidation of the bookstore may appear demonstration enough. However, it is no punishment to the Mahoneys. Financially, they profited more from the enforced liquidation than they would have if they had continued to manage the book store through their graduation. To make this action meaningful, the liquidation should be profitable to the student body, not to a few individuals.

2) The student would benefit if the SAC took the entire profits which were realized from the liquidation of the student book store. This money could be used either to reduce next year's SAC tax substantially or to support new, worthwhile student activities. To what use are these profits being put at present?

I hope that all students who agree with these sentiments will approach their SAC representatives and urge immediate action along these lines.

February 23, 1949

Albert R. Adkins '50

Correction

For the edification of those who didn't see UC president Hank Strong crown her queen of the winter carnival at the dance last Saturday, the mystery lady pictured at the top of column five of Wednesday's RECORD was Kris Curtis, a student at a small college in North Bennington, Vermont.

Cagers - - -

15 at the intermission.

Mason had racked up 11 points and Ditmar 9 in the first half, as Williams kept possession of the ball most of the time and the shooting ranged from good to terrific.

Coming back with a zone defense at the start of the second half, the Cards slowed down the Purple attack for a few minutes, and started to do a little scoring of their own. The home team missed 14 straight shots at the start of the half, but Wesleyan could not get closer than 14 points from the Purple, midway through the half.

At this point George Bush and Bud Cool started to hit from all over the court for Williams. Interrupted only by Pusey's free throw and three Cardinal baskets, these two men chalked up 15 straight points to stretch the Purple lead to 62-38 with 3:30 to play. Cool hit with three shots in a row in one stretch, to completely destroy any Wesleyan hopes.

Three quick hoops by Bob Larson and another by Jerry Page topped it off, sending the Cards

home on the short end of a 71-43 score. Williams had outscored its traditional rivals by a two-to-one ratio in field goals, and had looked deficient only at the foul line, where the Burnettmen caged a mediocre 11 for 23.

The summary:

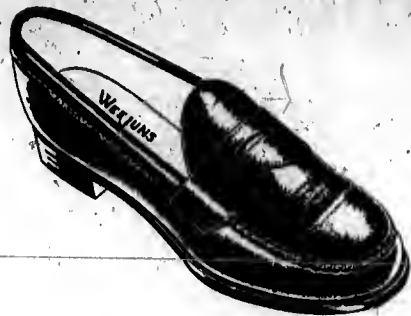
Williams	B	F	P
Mason, f	5	2	12
Page	1	1	3
Bush	3	2	8
Larson, f	6	1	13
Cool	4	0	8
Morse	0	0	0
Pusey, c	1	2	4
Sheehy	3	0	6
Ditmar, g	5	2	12
Jackson	0	1	1
Fagerburg, g	1	0	2
Fraser	1	0	2

Wesleyan	B	F	P
Hayles, f	3	1	7
Scanlon, f	0	0	0
Daniels	3	3	9
Robertson, c	6	2	14
Wilson, g	1	2	4
Stewart	1	1	3
Wenner, g	1	3	5
Benson	0	1	1

15 13 43

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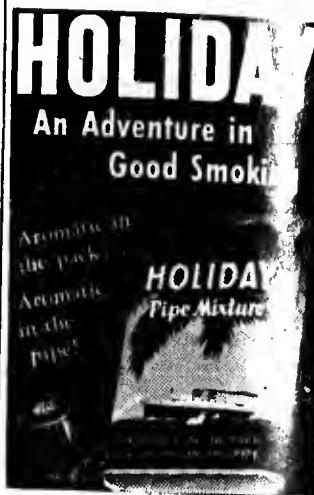
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Teams Meet Harvard, Yale, Wesleyan Today

Eph Five Encounters Elis, Tony Lavelli At New Haven

Opponents Rated 13th In Country

When the varsity basketball teams of Williams and Yale clash at New Haven, Conn., tonight, there will be five men on each side, but all eyes will be on fabulous Tony Lavelli, the nation's leading collegiate scorer. Yale will have the Tony.

If Lavelli gets 40 points tonight, as he did against Princeton three weeks ago, nobody will be greatly surprised. If he doesn't get 20, the basketball world will be amazed.

Capacity crowds pack Yale's Payne Whitney Gymnasium to see

the accordion-playing hookshot artist chalk up double-figure scoring totals in every Eli game, while rival coaches go crazy trying to devise means to stop him. Apparently it can't be done.

Tony Not Alone
Tony now needs only 94 points to surpass George Mikan's record of 1870 for a major-college court career. Having averaged 21 a game this season, his fourth at Yale, the Eli captain should be able to crack Mikan's mark in his five remaining games. And having been held to a miserable 9 by three Holy Cross men last Saturday and to 14 at Princeton Tuesday night, he probably will pour it on against the Ephmen tonight.

But Yale, contrary to popular misconceptions, is not a one-man gang. Dick Joyce, Ted Anderson, Art Fitzgerald, and others, are top-notch players, who readily take up the slack when opposing teams concentrate on Lavelli and See EPH, Page 4

Ice Men Meet With Crimson

Lost Practice Fades Chances Of Victory

The Williams hockey team will meet the Crimson of Harvard at 3:30 this afternoon within the narrow confines of Eddie Shore's small Springfield Coliseum ring.

With one of the best teams in the East, Harvard is favored to take the Purple sextet, which has been hard-hit by the Spring-like weather. The Crimson has split in two games with Dartmouth and has beaten BU. West point succumbed to the Tide to the tune of 11-0. Harvard boasts an Olympic player in Lew Preston, who had been injured, but felt well enough to score against Dartmouth in their recent encounter.

With the team having had very little skating this week after a roughly played 3-2 defeat at the hands of Army, Coach Frank Bell will be banking on his big defense men Don Ratcliffe, Dud Irwin, George Owen, and Mitch Fish, with standout goalie Dave Pynchon to hold John Harvard in check.

The rest of the team will be at their usual posts. Co-capt. Charlie Huntington will center the first line, with high-scoring Co-capt. Tom Benson and Tom Healy at the wings. Doug Coleman will face off for the second line with Mark Reynolds at right wing and Bucky Marchese on his left. The third line will have Bill Swan, Ronnie Chute, and Steve Wyer.

Track Team At New York

Williams Enters Six In IC4A Contest

The eyes of Billville track fans will be focused on Madison Square Garden, New York, tonight as Coach Tony Plansky sends his indoor sprinters into the 1949 Intercollegiate Championships. The IC4A meet, top attraction of the winter circuit, is an elimination affair, pitting forty-six teams of all calibre against each other. Thus, the Purple, if they are to garner any points in the IC4A's, must match paces with the cream of the crop. Williams has failed to finish in the money since 1941, when the crack mile relay team took second.

According to Plansky, "Chances are that the way things look now Williams will run in the two mile relay." This will mean a new innovation for the batonmen, who up till now have competed in the mile relay event. In an unofficial time trial Tuesday all four relaymen were clocked in approximately 2:00.5 for the half mile route, which would mean that the quartet as a whole should hit somewhere around eight minutes flat in the relay. It is entirely within the realm of possibility that a time this fast would get the boys into the finals and thus mean perhaps a fourth, fifth, or sixth for the Purple.

See TRACK, Page 4

Swimmers To Meet Wesleyan Ephs Again Given Advantage

By Norm Wood

Seeking their fourth consecutive Little Three crown, the Williams swimmers meet a better-than-average Wesleyan team in Fayerweather Pool at 2 p.m. this afternoon. The host team figures to give plenty of competition in several events, but does not have the overall strength to take the Muirmen in the first leg of their Little Three title defense.

The meet this afternoon is the thirtieth meet between the teams. Williams has won 19, Wesleyan 10. Starting in 1916, Wesleyan

won the first seven meets, but since that time has had little luck against Williams, capturing only three victories. The last Cardinal triumph was in 1936.

More important, however, than the dual meet side of things is the Little Three championship. The Ephmen will be in quest of their thirteenth crown, and from all indications should notch the first half of it this afternoon. But Wesleyan has four men who should give the Purple some trouble.

Chip Stone has hit some very good times in the 220, and some average ones in the 100. Charlie Ash is a sprinter, who, early in the season turned in a :23.9 time in the 50. George Forbes swims the 200 breaststroke in the neighborhood of 2:33., and diver Rog Taylor has the accomplishment to his credit, that he has been beaten only by Sevilla and Campbell, the springboard twins from Springfield.

Cards' Record

The Cards have been having a good season, too. They bowed in their opener, to Dartmouth, 44-31, and more recently were edged out by Springfield. They were on the short end of a 51-24 score in a practice meet with Army. But they have beaten University of Massachusetts, MIT, Tufts, and last Saturday conquered Amherst, 40-35.

To match that record, Coach Bob Muir's charges have triumphs over BU, Colgate, Brown and Springfield, with losses to Dartmouth and Army. The line-up for Ephmen will be approximately the same as in the past.

At 4 p.m. the Williams frosh swim against the Wesleyan cubs. Nothing is known about the latter, except that they lost to the Amherst yearlings, 48-27.

Wrestlers To Face Cards

Purple Team Favored; Frosh Also Fight

This afternoon the Williams wrestlers, both varsity and freshman, travel to Middletown for the first round of the Little Three competition. The varsity squad appear heavy favorites for the encounter, while the cubs' outcome is more uncertain. Fresh from their Hofstra victory, Harv Potter's grapplers will again be at full strength today.

The Cardinals have had a mediocre season winning two, Tufts and MIT, both with 18-12 scores, and losing four. Springfield, Coast Guard, Harvard, and Amherst have all downed the Mazemen. From their last year's team, which Williams took 26-7, only two men remain. Captain Art Stemler at 145 lbs. is again the strong point of the team while Bellobuono may constitute a threat at 165 lbs.

Wesleyan Line-up

The lineup for the two teams should be: Bill Kelton facing John Silliman at 121 lbs., Captain Paul Cook against Bill Berkman, and at 136 lbs. Scrubby Perry and Brewer. Paul Shorb meets Stemler, Green Carleton is paired with Jack Dolph, and Bill Leitinger comes up against Bellobuono. At 175 lbs. Bart Conant faces Neil Keller and at Unlimited John Stillwell closes the meet with Wichowski.

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Eph ...

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New England's Best

Until upset by Princeton Tuesday night, Yale had rolled up 13 straight wins. Yet to be beaten by a New England team, the red-hot Blues currently boast an 18-5 record. They practically clinched an NCAA tournament invitation with a 60-52 victory over Holy Cross on Saturday.

Only games to mar the Eli record this season are upsets at the hands of Penn and Princeton, and three straight December losses to St. Mary's of California, Stanford, and N.Y.U.

The Elis were rated thirteenth in the country by Monday's Associated Press poll of sports-writers.

Zone Again?

Yale has used an effective zone defense in recent ball games. The Ephmen have an unfortunate tendency to run and hide every time a zone comes in sight.

With all this in mind, Purple hopes seem none too bright for this evening, but the squad is at full strength and anything could happen. If any one man is selected to play opposite Lavelli, Bob Larson or Harry Sheehy would seem the logical choice.

Track ...

In addition, Coach Plansky has announced that he will enter dash men Brooks and Bacharach in the 60 yd. dash. The Purple track and field mentor has also indicated that if the two mile relay quartet fails to shape up to early expectations, he may make a last minute change and enter the sprinters in individual events. In this case Ziegenhals and Delany would compete in the 1000 yd run and Co-captains Barney and Smith in the 600 yd event.

"In the nature of an experiment," according to Coach Plansky, the two mile relay will give the Williams runners a chance to race in an event which they feel will afford a much better opportunity to bring laurels to Billville. So far this season the quartet of Bill Barney, Gordy Smith, Kevin Delany, and Walt Ziegenhals has conquered Amherst, Wesleyan, Wheaton, Middlebury, and Brown in mile relays. In their last two previous outings the sprinters took relay wins at the Boston A. A. Games and at the Millrose Games, where the purple turned in their best time of the season, a 3:27.7.

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ONE SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

Faculty ...

the ruling monarch.

This aristocracy was created from among the lesser nobility by Henry VII. This monarch destroyed the power of the most influential of the nobility. His successor, Henry VIII, wishing to keep a loyal class with enough wealth to support his policies, won the support of the lesser nobility by distributing confiscated monastic lands to them.

Italian culture had a strong affect on this aristocracy, but the most lasting affect was caused by Castiglione's book, the "Book of the Courtier". Among other prerequisites, the courtier should "play at cards not wholly for money's sake and not fume and fuss at losing" and "not run, wrestle, leap, or cast the bar with men of the country except when he is sure to gain victory". This is one of the many books to be displayed at the Chapin Library.

Stamp Designs Now Shown At Lawrence

An exhibition of "postage Stamp Design" sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City is currently having its first showing in the United States at the Lawrence Art Museum. This is the first attempt to present the subject of Stamp Design in the light of the stamp's manifold functions and special design problems.

The exhibition includes about 300 original examples of American and foreign postage stamps, beginning with Great Britain's historic Penny Black of 1840. From this first general issue, the varied subject matter that has appeared on stamps is followed to the increasing use in recent years for political purposes. The U. S. Post Office's 29 special stamps issued last year which caused widespread public criticism are also included. The exhibition which is open to the public, will

continue through March 7. Museum hours are from 9-12 and 2-4 on weekdays, and 2-5 on Sun. In connection with the exhibition, Professor Richard A. Newhall will give a lecture entitled "True Confessions of a Stamp Collector" at the Museum on March 1 at 4:15 p.m., to which the public is invited.

THE

4

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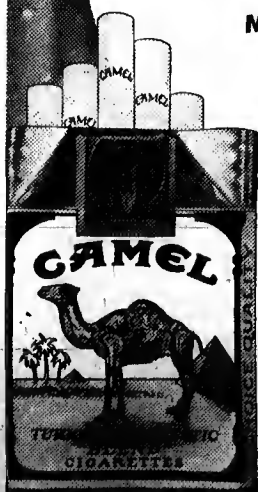
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The Williams Record

Volume XLII, Number 55

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1949

Price 10 cents

Wrestlers, Swimmers Drub Wesmen

Varsity, Frosh Wrestlers Win At Wesleyan

Matmen Easily Annex Little Three Victory With 23-3 Drubbing

M. C. Behre

With little serious opposition, the varsity wrestlers downed Wesleyan last Saturday, 23-3. Only one defeat, John Stillwell's at Unlimited, was taken in the lopsided contest while a pin by Green Carleton and six decisions comprised the Eph score. The ensuing freshman match, however, was a different story, resulting in a closely-fought 18-18 victory for Williams.

Bill Kelton's match with John Stillman gave the Cards their initial set-back. In a quick match with eight reversals the bout was decided 10-8. Captain Paul Cook then met Pitts at 128 lbs. and out-fought him 8-2.

Four Shut-Outs

In the next four events, Wesleyan was unable to score a single point.

At 136 lbs., Scrubby Perry blanked his opponent, Tony Brewer, 6-0 in a slow match with eight minutes time-advantage for Perry. Gambrell, wrestling at 145 lbs. in place of Stemler, was also downed 6-0 by Paul Shorb. Green Carleton climaxed his one-sided match with Jack Dolph by a head chancery pin in five minutes, forty-one seconds.

Still another 8-0 decision was gained at 165 lbs. as Bill Leitzinger outfought Wesleyan's Schultz. The last Williams victory was gained at 175 lbs. as Pete Smythe, in his first varsity match, downed Neil Keller 15-5. Bart Conant, the usual entry is out with an injured leg.

One Loss

With the score 23-0 for Williams, the Cards finally took over and Pete Wichowski beat Stillwell by a narrow 3-2 margin to avoid a shut-out.

The freshmen started out with a five-point bonus as Wesleyan had no 121 lb. entry. The 128 and 136 lb. bouts made up the deficit however, as Buckingham and Russell pinned Fred Pew and Fred Toppan respectively.

At 145 lbs. Sam Humea, a substitute for Tom Evans, was no match for Wesleyan's McKee. In avoiding a pin, nevertheless, he set up the Williams victory.

Bill Callaghan then took over and pinned Ed Dolph in five minutes, twelve seconds. Dick Edwards continued his perfect record of pins at 165 lbs. with a fall over Mayor in four minutes, thirty-four seconds.

At 175 lbs. Jim Shanahan beat James, 4-0, to decide the victory with an even, fast match. Jack Ordeman at Unlimited then dropped a 5-2 decision to Bill Cope-land. The final score was 18-16.

Schaaf, Voorhis New Outing Club Officers

Charles Schaaf '50 and Baird Voorhis '51 were chosen president and secretary-treasurer of the Williams Outing Club last Thursday evening.

Reporting on results of the houseparty, dance chairman Bill Hutton '50 stated that the club netted almost \$400 on the dance. While the official attendance was 500 couples, he estimated that over 600 were there. Other statistics reveal that over 500 carnival programs were sold and that 403 people attended John Jay's ski movies.

WCA-IRC-SF Travel Meeting

Beecher To Lead Lisle Fellowship Discussion

Summer opportunities in community living will be outlined by Mr. Norman Beecher, representative of the Lisle Fellowship, and James Burbank '50 at a special combined meeting of the Williams Christian Association, the International Relations Club, and the United World Federalists in Jesup Hall this Friday evening.

The jointly sponsored program will include discussions of the Lisle Fellowship, of caravans and youth hosteling in Europe, and of other ideas for summer living. Any interested member of the student body may attend.

Lisle Fellowship is an organization whose purpose is to provide a "world perspective in community living to discerning students." Living in one of four centers in the country, about forty percent of the students in each group consist of foreign students studying in this country. By living and working with these people and a variety of Americans from every walk of life, the participating students will be able to gain a greater understanding of the world around them.

Leadership Training

Emphasis is placed in the program on leadership training. After spending the first week of the six week summer period in the center, students integrate the leadership training which they have received in discussion groups by doing field work in surrounding areas. Teams of four students spend four days a week during the rest of the period in working with established community groups. The ultimate result of the program, according to the Fellowship, is that "former students assume necessary leadership toward world understanding."

Youth hostel groups will spend the summer cycling around Europe and helping to rebuild hostels. The caravans are church-sponsored groups that will tour Europe, placing emphasis on work with church groups there.

Bete, D Phi Elect Shea, Robinson

Six More Fraternities To Choose Presidents

Wednesday night the Bete house elected James Shea, '50, and Louis Jeffrey, '50, as President and Vice-President. Shea holds the position of Interfraternity Sports Manager, and Bob Jeffrey is a member of the Yacht Club. Ronald Moir, '51, newly elected Vice-Commodore of the Yacht Club has been appointed as Secretary, while James Lynch, '51, has the office of Recorder.

Stuart Robinson, '50, has been chosen to head the D Phi house for next year. Robinson has been on the tennis team for three years and was winner of the Rockwood Tennis Trophy the last two years. David Kelly, '50, and William McGregor, '51, fill the positions of Vice-President and Secretary respectively. The Treasurers of both the Bete and the D Phi houses are yet to be appointed.

With the Bete and D Phi elections completed, there remain only the following houses which have yet to select their officers for the coming year: KA, Phi Delta, Phi Gamma, Phi Sig, Psi U, and Saint. Whereas the Saints are to hold their elections at some later date, it is expected that the other houses will have chosen their officers by the end of this week.

Alumni Dinner On March 10

Baxter, Taylor To Talk At N.Y.C. Gathering

President James P. Baxter 3rd and Brigadier General Telford Taylor '28 will be the speakers at the Annual All-Williams Dinner for All Williams Men at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on March 10. Charles D. Makepeace, '00, treasurer of the college, will be the toastmaster.

The Williams Dinner Committee, headed by Sheldon Coleman '22 made the announcement recently that all 8,000 Williams alumni were soon to receive notices of the Dinner, so that they might plan to attend. The Committee naturally hopes that this will be the largest of all gatherings of Williams men. President Baxter will deliver his annual report on the college during the evening, and General Taylor will also speak.

Presenting General Taylor

Taylor served as an instructor in History and Political Science during the first year after his graduation in 1928. He then attended Harvard Law School and graduated in 1932. After spending several years serving in various branches of the government in a legal capacity, he joined the Army in 1942 as a Major in Military Intelligence.

Serving until 1945 in the European Theater, he was assigned to Justice Robert Jackson's staff for the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals. His present post is U. S. Chief Counsel for War Crimes. In 1945 he received the Distinguished Service Medal.

UC Announces Party Dates

Deadline On Final Bids Delayed Until Monday

Announcement of the dates for houseparties this spring and next year, an announcement that UC elections would be held next Monday night, and postponement of the deadline for turning in final post season rushing bids were the most important of the few items considered by the Undergraduate Council at a short meeting Monday night.

Entertainment Committee Chairman Andrew Heineman '50 announced that the Spring houseparty would be sponsored by the Junior Class as a Senior Prom on May 14 this year. He pointed out that all college sports except track and lacrosse will have home games that weekend. October 29 the weekend of the Union football game, February 25, and May 8 were announced as tentative dates for houseparties next year.

Deadline Postponed

Due to a misinterpretation of the new Council post-season rushing regulations, which call for a three week rushing period, it was decided to extend the deadline on final bids for another week. The new deadline will be next Monday night, and most houses will hold pledge dinners Tuesday.

SAC president, William R. Barney '49, told the UC that the now defunct Student Bookstore still has \$900 in outstanding bills. He announced the \$2 memberships in the store will be refunded as soon as these bills are collected.

Paul Mort '50, chairman of the Williams Outing Club Winter Carnival committee, told the UC that although the final financial report could not be submitted, the organization made a profit of between \$350-\$400 on the dance.

Business Staff Elects Officers

Prescott, Stackhouse Top 'Record' Board

Juniors John Prescott and Edward Stackhouse have taken over as Co-Business Managers to handle the business end of putting out the RECORD. Harold Frazier '51 moves into the job of Advertising Manager with Douglas Garfield '50 as his assistant. Edward Stebbins '51 is Circulation Manager and Robert Mill '51, Treasurer.

Prescott has had three years of experience in the business department as well as being active in the WCA, freshman swimming, and as Secretary of the Junior Class.

Stackhouse worked his way up through the advertising department, being its head this year. He is also on the SAC executive council and is slated Vice-Chairman of the Lecture Committee next year.

Many Activities

Frazier is on the News Bureau, WCA, and played intermural golf, while Stebbins' other activities include Lecture Committee, World Federalists, and Gul.

Treasurer Mill works for Cap and Bells, World Federalists and as squash manager. Garfield, assistant advertising manager, played football his first two years at Williams and freshman lacrosse, as well as working on the RECORD for three years.

Health Officer Reveals Faults

Expert Scores Houses On Sanitation Basis

"Dish-washing and disposal of waste food are the main general faults in social unit housekeeping", Mr. Leslie H. Abell, an officer of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, revealed to stewards, treasurers, and headwaiters of the various houses.

Invited by Dr. Thomas V. Urmy, Mr. Abell inspected campus facilities last December and reported his findings to the group on February 24.

During the inspection of food handling methods, scores were worked out for each unit. The average college rating was 70.5%. The highest rating was 80 per cent.

Eighteen Faults

Including all major and minor grievances, Mr. Abell listed eighteen points in the sanitation problem. These included cleanliness of employees, toilet facilities, refrigeration, ventilation, and lighting. In addition, floors, walls, and ceilings should be clean, doors should be self-closing, and windows should be screened.

He specifically mentioned that a tightly covered metal can, scrubbed daily, should be used for garbage. This would guard against mice, squirrels, and other rodents which were infesting several houses. A shed built especially for garbage cans would be best.

Sanitary Waiters

It is unsanitary, too, Mr. Abell pointed out, to allow waiters to smoke as they serve, since saliva can be transferred to dishes. All waiters should wash their hands frequently. Detergents, as cleaning agents and water softness, were recommended.

Poor construction, cleaning, and storage of equipment was also an important fault. Several social units were guilty in respect to the wholesomeness of meals prepared from left-overs.

Heuer Heads Edit Board

Wood, Mohring, Collins, Scofield, Stern Also Fill 'Record' Positions

The next issue of the Record that roles off the North Adams presses will be the product of new blood in the editorial department as well as in the business setup. When the annual promotions place the new six-man editorial board of juniors in the still-warm chairs of the out-going seniors, it will be Richard Heuer in the top spot as Editor.

Norman Wood and Herbert Mohring will be at the make-up desk as Co-Managing Editors and Philip Collins is to be News Editor. Lansing Scofield and Wallace Stern take over positions as Co-Sports Editors.

Heuer started on the RECORD his freshman year, has worked for Cap and Bells and the World Federalists, and has been on the Deans List for two years. He is on the golf team and has won the college golf championship for the past two years.

Wood has played on the football freshman hockey, and lacrosse teams, in addition to being a Junior Advisor and on the Dean's List for two years. He started on the RECORD in November, 1946. His cohort, Herb Mohring is now swimming manager and has also worked for the Gul, Cap and Bells Purple Key, and been on the Dean's List two years. This is his third year on the paper.

News Editor Collins is Managing Editor of the GUL, a cross country and track star, and has been on the Dean's List three years. He is relatively new to the RECORD starting in his sophomore year.

Scofield and Stern, in addition to being Co-Sports Editors are both vice-presidents of their respective social units, Sigma Phi and the Garfield Club. Scofield, who began writing sports last year, played freshman soccer and is now on the varsity lacrosse team. The "has beens" for Stern are track, Gul, Adelpic Union, and Spring Conference, while the "are nows" include soccer, Dean's List, and UC.

New Musical March '18-22

Cast Of 44 To Stage Sondheim Production

The forty-four man cast of Stephen Sondheim's new musical, "Beggars on Horseback," have set themselves the ambitious task of a four night stand. Directed by David Bryant, the show will be presented on March 18, 19, 21, and 22.

"Beggars on Horseback" is a musical adaption of the play by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly which ran on Broadway in 1924. It has two acts, a prologue, and an epilogue, making a total of thirteen scenes.

Rainbow Pair

Choreography will be handled by Ida Lightman Kay, with Stephen Sondheim acting as Musical Director. This is the same pair who collaborated last year on "Phinney's Rainbow". Gerald O'Brien will help with the musical direction.

Three of the seven leads are feminine: Caroline Bidwell as Mrs. Cady, Betty Ann Dissell as Gladys Cady, and Janet Foley as Cynthia. Ronald Moir will play the part of Neil McRae, with Howard Erskine as Albert, Martin Luthy as Mr. Cady, and James Dissell as Homer Cady.

Muirmen Sink Improv'd Card Squad, 43-32

Ephs Take Only Five Firsts As Slow Times Mar Little Three Tilt

by Herb Mohring

Despite a number of very slow times, and the inability to take more than five firsts the Williams swimmers had relatively little trouble capturing the first half of the Little Three championship Saturday afternoon when a better than average Wesleyan squad succumbed 43-32 at Middletown.

Although Hank Wineman, Swede Svenson, and Ray Baldwin did their slowest time of the year, a 3:05.6, the medley wasn't even a race. The Williams trio still managed to finish fifteen feet ahead of the Cards.

220 Close

The story was different in the 220 however. The Wes star, Chip Stone, managed to pile up an almost decisive lead of two body lengths against Bob Reid and Sandy Lambert in the first two laps of the race. He tired rapidly, however, and Reid was able to touch him out by inches at the finish.

Bill Rueckert made a false start in the 50, and was four feet off the box when the referee shot the gun. Thinking that it would be called back, Bill pulled up in mid air, and Mo Murray was left standing at the edge of the pool. Mo managed to catch up, but the start gave the Cards first and third.

Dive

Off his form, Cliff Stowers could only take a poor second from the Card's Rog Taylor. The competition was interesting for the erratic but impartial judging as much as anything else.

Up to this point in the meet, the Cards had managed to hold Williams to a slim two point lead, but after Ray Baldwin and Mo Murray took first and third in the 100 and Hank Wineman and Ted Lamot made a clean sweep of the back stroke, the Wes men were all but through. Both races were won in poor times, :55.4, and 1:40.2 respectively.

Although both John Snyder had healthy leads over the Wesleyan breast stroker, George Forbes at the 100, he pulled up steadily and won going away.

Cards Record

A Wesleyan combination of Stevens, Asch, Harrison, and Stone finished almost fifteen feet See SWIMMING, Page 4

'52 Nominates Eight For Class Positions

Eight men from six different social units were nominated for President of the Class of 1952, at a class meeting in Jesup Hall, Friday February 25.

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha demonstrated their power by each placing two men on the ballot, which reads as follows: Archibald Beard, Psi Upsilon; William Callaghan, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Edward Chastaney, Kappa Alpha; Paul Cramer, Phi Psi; Rudolph Garfield, Phi Delta Theta; Richard Kraft, Kappa Alpha; Larry Lewis, Delta Psi; and George McAleenan, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Final elections will be held Thursday evening at 7:15 in Jesup Hall. The three men receiving the greatest number of votes will be elected President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLII MARCH 2, 1949 Number 55

We take pleasure in the appointment of the following men to positions on the editorial staff. Sophomore: Richard W. Hastings. Freshmen: J. Richard Duffield, George L. Kinter, William R. MacLay, Henry A. Pickard, Edwin M. Schur, and J. William Widing.

The Death Of An Editor

Editors, like salesmen, have dreams. In the course of putting out a newspaper, however, many of the dreams never materialize. The critics are always the roughest; your friends always speak the softest, and the least often. Under our direction, The Record has been labeled libelous; we have been declared virtually illiterate by a member of the English department.

As we prepare to write our last thirty, we merely hope that we have done justice by the majority of our readers. It is time now, however, to quell a rebellious voice. With this issue we pass the battered typewriter on to a new editor and a new board.

We wish them the best of luck.

A Note to John Jay and Mike Churchman, Editor of the Wesleyan Argus

Our last suggestion.

Although Lavelle and Yale figuratively beat the ears off Dale Burnett's hoopsters the other night, we still think Williams is head and shoulders above the rest of the Potted Ivy league. It must be noted, however, that when Wesleyan's Frank Wenner dumped in a long bucket last Saturday to down Amherst, the best we can now do is tie for the Little Three basketball crown when we beat Amherst.

To us, and to most Williams men, this is most unsatisfactory. It happens, however, quite frequently in the basketball and baseball circuit that such ties occur. We propose, therefore, presuming that Williams beats Amherst next Saturday, a Williams-Wesleyan championship playoff game. We further propose that the Little Three colleges take immediate steps to make this standard procedure in all future cases of ties in Little Three competition.

Seth Bidwell

UC President

When the presidents of social units, classes, and the SAC, plus the Club delegates, — supposedly representing the cream of the Williams crop — get together Monday to elect a UC president for the coming year, their choice ought to be a well-reasoned one based on investigation into the capabilities of each man and founded on considerable discussion in house bull sessions.

The reign of Hank Strong and cohorts during the past year has put the UC on the Williams map, so let's keep it there. The job of UC head cannot be given to the man who slaps the most backs, serves out the longest list of platitudes, and represents one of the "best" houses, without doing great harm to the interests of every Williams student. The man should be one with experience, strong personality, quick wit, ideas, and plenty of aptitude for long, hard work.

President of the UC is not just the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an undergraduate; it is the job which, more than any other in the long list of undergraduate activities, can directly and importantly affect the interests of every student. A selection of the proper man to fill the post should be made accordingly. R.J.H.

Dirty Kitchens

In the recent health inspection of social unit eating facilities, (see Page 1) the college average, 70.5%, was roughly the same as the average for all public eating houses throughout Western Massachusetts. That's the average though, and it means that many units were much lower — that is, dirtier and less healthy than Mike's, the Gym Lunch, and the various North Adams cafes. Two social units, in fact, hit close to the bottom of the 17-category rating system with a dull thud — a flat 58%. No editorial comment on these facts should be needed in order to point out just how bad the situation is.

Of the 16 social units, 13 rated zero for dirty dishes, glasses, and silverware, 14 for violating rules for waste disposal, and 15 for tolerating conditions favorable to rodents. Inspector Leslie H. Abel made recommendations to treasurers and stewards for specific action to be taken to alleviate these conditions, and these should be discussed and, wherever practicable, passed in the next full meeting of each social unit.

R.J.H.

Long Live The King!

The regal poise of Williams students was solemnly reaffirmed last week in the student chapel of Elmira College (a school for sweet young things in Elmira, N.Y.) when Gorgeous John MacNeill — his picture that is — was elaborately unveiled and he was proclaimed king of the Elmira campus. Gorgeous John was chosen king of the campus in a contest sponsored by the freshman class when his picture (supposedly submitted by his ever-loving little sister) was chosen as that of the most "distinctive individuality and king-like appearance" from over 120 photographs submitted.

Magnificent MacNeill, the campus king, is — naturally enough — a Williams undergraduate, mem-



Gorgeous John MacNeill - The girls are his "humble subjects."

ber of the Class of 1951, whose royal mein sheds rays of beauty under the stately elms of Williamstown, and especially under those in front of the Phil Doodle house. Testimony from some of his friends, however, reveals embarrassing speculation concerning the validity of the Elmira girls' appraisal of his kingliness. (see picture) They expressed hope that Gorgeous John did not take advantage of the rights given him by the girls' solemn proclamation, especially the one which states that "he may call on the loyal students of Elmira College to do his will at all times, and may demand complete obedience of his humble subjects."

The text of the proclamation is as follows: "Hear ye, hear ye! Let it be known that on this day, February twenty-third, in the year of our Lord, 1949, that the King of Elmira ascends his royal throne and becomes the absolute sovereign of all Elmira College domain. He has been chosen for his distinctive individuality and king-like appearance. To him we give the power to rule over us for the next year. He may call on the loyal students of Elmira College to do his will at all times, and may demand complete obedience of his humble subjects. May his rule be long and prosperous. Long live King John MacNeill!"

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

For going on three years now I have read and enjoyed the RECORD very much, but there is something missing from it that I think would be of interest and to the benefit of most of your college readers, and that is a review of the flicks to be offered by the Taconic Theatre, in particular, and the movie houses in N. A.

It seems to me if you can afford the time and space to review newly released platters that are of interest to only a comparatively few, especially since the price of the darn things is almost prohibitive, that it would be a great service to the student body and other local subscribers to furnish either a first-hand critical review of the coming attractions or compile a consensus opinion from men and women who make their living writing such reviews.

Of course I realize that should you pan too many of the "flickers" you might find yourself losing some advertising business from the neighborhood movie palaces, but on the other hand you would be performing a valuable and honorable service to the local community nestled here in the bosom of the scenic Purple hills — and I should think that would be one of your primary journalistic aims. February 21, 1949

Don Miller '50

ED. We agree and plan to start as soon as practicable.

To the Editor of The Williams Record:

I have delayed in writing this letter in answer to Mr. Collins' column of January 19th on "discrimination" because I had hoped that a reply might be made by a fraternity member. Unfortunately none has appeared. I had also feared placing myself in Mr. Collins' ill favor as a "self-righteous liberal" particularly since I am not receiving "15c a word" for these lines. Since I feel very strongly on this subject, however, I feel compelled to make a few observations about the points he has made in defending discrimination here at Williams and to state my disapproval of the college's failure to take any action.

Mr. Collins makes much of the need for absolute freedom in campus social relations and gives this as an argument against any restriction by the college of the fraternity's right to discriminate. He fails, however, to take any cognizance of the fact that a member's right of free association is severely restricted by discriminatory clauses, over which he has no control, in his fraternity's charter. The poll taken last Spring by the UC's Committee on Undergraduate Social Relations indicated that the vast majority of the fraternity men polled opposed discrimination against Negroes, Jews, and Catholics, and find it contrary to the best interests of Williams College. In spite of this sentiment, in no case involving discrimination has any action been taken.

Mr. Collins says further that racial and religious discrimination should be allowed but opposed. It is not being opposed. It continues to exist on the Williams campus, and the situation shows no sign of improvement. As most of us are aware, however, much progress has been made at Amherst. Mr. Collins bitterly attacks the action of the Trustees of that college in forbidding discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions but offers no constructive alternative. The fact remains that this action has resulted in the democratization of the social system on the Amherst campus. Phi Kappa Psi's courageous action might never have been possible were it not for the support given the chapter by the college ruling. There is no reason why similar action could not be equally effective if taken by the authorities at Williams. No fraternity would be forced to take any student which it did not want, but merely aided in removing all obstacles to the selection of any student it desired to pledge, regardless of race, creed, or color. That social units can function effectively without any discrimination is demonstrated by the Garfield Club. There, those principles of democracy which are so essential a part of an effective liberal arts education are learned through everyday practice. In the Club, Negroes (when present among the student body) and Whites, Jews and Christians, rich and poor students, live together without animosity or feelings of superiority or inferiority.

I am not questioning that there is a place for both fraternities and the Garfield Club on the Williams campus, but there definitely must be some positive action to liberalize the fraternities if they are to be a useful part of a liberal arts education and a preparation for life in a free and democratic America.

R.J.H.

February 19, 1949

Arthur E. Sprung '50

Even Mr. Roberts!

Stanley, on the front desk of the Williams Club, New York can get you seats for practically anything, including operas, rodeos and ice hockey in season.

Chances are the Club can also put you up overnight — pleasant rooms at special rates to undergraduates. Ladies Cocktail Lounge and Dining Room, if you've asked a date or if you're stuck with one; and solid meals and drinks in the grill.

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Lavelli & Co. Topple Ephs; Ace Scores 52

Squash Team Beats Indians

Eight Ephmen Defeat Dartmouth Opponents

Swordfish and typewriters aren't the only things Dartmouth boys have been taking from Williams; their racquetmen headed back to Hanover Saturday night with an emphatic 8-1 drubbing administered by a Purple squash team that looked sharper than it had at any previous point this season.

The Ephmen triumphed in the number one spot for a change as Bill Mikell abandoned his usual slam bang tactics and played with a studied offense that paid off in the final points of a close five game match. Rich Allen broke his opponent's confidence with a nice comeback in the first game and coasted to a 3-1 victory.

Dresser Impressive
Randy Thomas lost to the Green's number three man in a four game match, but Jerry Dresser looked impressive in outpointing his opponent almost two to one. Jerry played coolly and accurately and had complete control of the court. Roger Dickinson crushed Dartmouth's Hulbert, giving him only five points in the first two games.

George Wright, George Muller, and Captain Frank Donnelly were all forced into extra points at least once, but they were tough to beat with the pressure on, and none of them lost a game. Suddenly discovering that he could play the corners much better than

Sprinters Fall In Qualifier

Mich. State, Syracuse Top Relay In IC4A

Williams' quartet of indoor relayers failed to garner a point in the 1949 IC4A track championships at Madison Square Garden, Saturday night. Running in company with fast-stepping Michigan State and Syracuse, the Ephs finished third in their qualifying heat of the two mile relay and thus were nipped out of an appearance in the finals.

Co-capt Bill Barney led off for the Purple. Walt Ziegenhals was next to lug the baton around the Garden oval. Co-capt Gordy Smith was number three runner, and Kevin Delaney was anchor man of the quartet. It took Williams exactly eight minutes, five and two tenths seconds to break the tape, but this was not quite good enough to finish in the money.

Michigan's Spartans went on to take first place in the finals of the two mile relay, and Syracuse was not very far behind in the number three slot.

Dashmen Brooks and Bacharach were also eliminated in their trial heats. The two sprinters ran third in respective heats of the 60 yard dash.

his opponent, Bud Treman came from behind in the number seven spot to gain a 3-2 conquest.

Summary:
Mikell (W) beat Ringe (D) 15-9, 7-15, 15-11, 11-15, 18-15.
Allen (W) beat Kurr (D) 15-13.
See SQUASH, Page 4

Harvard Stops Eph Sextet; Coleman, Pynchon Excellent

by Coke Scofield

After gaining a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period, the Williams hockey team faltered and dropped a close 5-3 decision to Harvard last Saturday afternoon on the Springfield Coliseum rink.

The first period was all Williams with the Purple skaters outplaying the Crimson. After Harvard had kept the puck in the Williams zone for a short time, Tom Benson and Tom Healy skated in on a lone Harvard defenseman, but missed connections on a pass and failed to score. A solo shot by Don Ratcliffe missed the cage by inches but at 6:14, Doug Coleman converted a pass from Mark Reynolds into the first Williams goal.

The puck spent most of the next few minutes in the Williams zone. George Owen broke down the ice alone, but his shot hit a defenseman's pad. Soon after, Coleman rifled a shot which bounced off Goalie Phil Clark's pad, but Reynolds was on hand to slip the disk into the cage at 17:40. The first period ended with the score in Williams favor, 2-0.

Roof Falls
The first three minutes of the second stanza were the downfall of the Williams team. Harvard Captain Dave Key broke from the

face-off and passed to Lew Preston who scored at 0:25. The same combination repeated 35 seconds later, with Preston passing to Key for the second Harvard score. The Williams defense remained lax and Tom Moseley scored unassisted at 2:58 to put Harvard in the lead. The Crimson's offense was strong as they pressed constantly in the Williams zone while Dave Pynchon contributed many beautiful saves to prevent further Harvard scores. The count at the end of the period was 3-2.

The third canto was also to the Purple's disadvantage, with four Ephmen being put off the ice within the first nine minutes. Williams continued to hold its own even though short one player most of the time. Benson's shot was foiled by Goalie John Chase, and Reynolds' solo shot bounced off the pipe. At 12:07, Moseley scored the fourth Crimson goal on a pass from Myles Huntington, brother of Williams Co-capt, Charlie. This provided incentive for the Purple, for two minutes later, Coleman skated in alone on Chase and slipped the puck past him. But Bill Garrity added Harvard's insurance on a pass from Key at 14:41, and that was the game.

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Lavelli Modest After Triumph

Credits Success To Team's Help

by Blair Ferry

"Well, they were feeding me quite a lot." Such was Tony Lavelli's modest reply when we found him in the Yale locker-room Saturday night and inquired how it felt to score 52 points in a college basketball game.

Terrific Tony, the nation's leading collegiate scorer, had just left the basketball floor of the Eli's Payne Whitney Gymnasium, after breaking his own one-game Yale record of 40 points and shattering the gym record, against an outclassed Williams five.

This remarkable exhibition had virtually assured Tony of breaking George Mikan's college-career mark, and had further justified his selection on numerous All-America teams.

Tony Not Excited

"Williams has a great shooting team," added the tall dark-haired magician as he removed a knee-guard and tossed it into his locker. "We didn't underestimate them at all." Lavelli spoke quietly and thoughtfully, hardly elated for a man who had just put on his amazing performance.

No glare of photographers' flash-bulbs or jubilant shouts filled the Yale dressing room.

Without the big blue number "8" on Tony's white satin jersey, a stranger would have found it difficult to single him out from his fellow players.

Lavelli Really Great

And then all at once you realized that here was one of the great basketball players of this era, a sincere young man who took it all in stride and thought nothing of scoring 52 points in a game. This was old stuff to Tony Lavelli, finishing his fourth year of college basketball in the Yale uniform. To his mind, he simply had had a good night, his teammates had set him up, and he had thrown the ball through the hoop.

"They have a great pivot man, really great. He would go on any ball club," the Eli captain asserted. See LAVELLI, Page 4

Tony Smashes Yale Record

At New Haven

Yale Star Approaches Mikan's All-Time High In Individual Scoring

by Steve Blaschke

Tony Lavelli is the greatest shot in collegiate Basketball today! That just about tells the story of the Yale game which saw the slim Eli captain rack up 52 points on a baffling array of hooks, one-handers and lay-ups to crush Dale Burnett's game but outclassed Williams five by an almost unbelievable 100-64 count.

The huge Italo-American crowd went wild as its hero scored his own scoring record, the Payne Whitney gym record and came within 42 points of George Mikan's all-time collegiate scoring record. Lavelli threw in 20 field-goals and made good on 12 of his 12 tries from the foul-line. Thirty three of his points came in the second half when the Yalles, paced by Art Fitzgerald, did nothing but work the ball to Lavelli and listen for the swish.

Williams Leads 14-13

The game started off like any other tight collegiate ballgame. Chuck Pusey drew first blood on a one-handed set which was followed by a set and a lay-up by Ditmar while only Lavelli's foul-shot had spoiled the shutout. The lead then changed hands five times until Ditmar's foulshot gave the Purple a 14-13 lead at the ten minute mark. Then it happened! The Yale fast break began to click and the Elis scored ten straight points before Larson's onehander temporarily stemmed the tide. At half time Yale had piled up a 46-29 lead with Lavelli contributing 19 points to the total. From the second half's opening whistle the crowd smelled a record and every time Lavelli glided into his hook slot a hush fell over the gym only to give way to a tremendous outburst when the almost inevitable two points were registered on the scoreboard. The five black jerseyed guys who were gamely trying to stop the deluge were completely forgotten, even though, they were making shots and setting up plays which would bring the house down on any other night.

Larson Scores 13

With about four minutes to go Lavelli stopped proceedings by breaking his own 40 point scoring record on a blind hook from the right side. Yale then called time out and with a 36 point lead Howard Hobson, who coaches La-

See TONY, Page 4

CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N' LEARN

JOHNNY HELPS VERA VAULT TO SARTORIAL IMPECCABILITY

IF THESE CLUMSY BELDAMES CAN'T FIT ME ANY BETTER, I WON'T TAKE PART IN THE SCHOOL FASHION SHOW

GRACIOUS, VERA! SUCH A HOYDENISH DIATRIBE! STOP IT AT ONCE!

REALLY, VERA, YOU MUST RESTRAIN THOSE XENOPHOBIC RAGES OR YOU CAN'T APPEAR IN THE SHOW AT ALL!

OH! I'M SORRY! BUT THOSE AWFUL WOMEN SIMPLY DROVE ME WILD

SHE'S BEEN WORKING SO HARD! PLEASE GIVE HER ANOTHER CHANCE, MISS JOHNSON

I CAN'T SAVE YOU AGAIN, DUCKLING, YOU'D BETTER GET SWEET FAST

OH, I'VE BEEN STUDYING A LOT, AND SMOKING HEAVILY. MY THROAT'S SO IRRITATED, I GET CRANKY WITH PEOPLE

SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER TO ME. THAT CAN MAKE YOU IRRITABLE AND MAKE YOUR THROAT FEEL SMOKED-OUT. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONE LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

OKAY - I'LL TRY THEM

OH THANK YOU! EVER SINCE I SWITCHED TO PHILIP MORRIS MY DISPOSITION HAS BEEN AS NICE AS YOU LADIES HAVE MADE ME LOOK

MADMOISELLE, YOU ARE THE VERY CREME DE LA CREME OF THE HAUTE COUTURE

MY DEAR, YOU'LL BE A PAPHIAN SENSATION!

AND THE BEST-NATURED NOW- THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS AND JOHNNY

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CREME DE LA CREME (kremm de la kremm)—The cherry on the Charlotte Russe.

DIATRIBE (dye-ah-tribe)—A verbal blast.

HAUTE COUTURE (oh-tee-koor)—"high fashion" to you.

HOYDENISH (hoy-den-ish)—Like a tom-boy, a tom-girl.

IMPECCABILITY (im-pék-ah-bil-ee)—Elegance above censure.

PAPHIAN (pay-fee-ee)—Paphos Isle was Venus' birthplace.

SARTORIAL (sar-to-ree-ee-ah)—Pertaining to the raiment.

XENOPHOBIC (zee-no-fé-bik)—In fear of being choked.

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Serving Williams Men Since 1888

Crash Cagers At Home Swimmers Crush Wesleyan Foes

Lack of height was the costly factor as the Williams freshman basketball team lost its third game of the season to a taller and sharper-shooting Springfield five, by a 42-36 score Saturday in the Lasell Gym.

Playing in spurts, the Ephs were in the ball game most of the way, but could not control the rebounds at all, so never could quite match the Maroons. Behind eight points at the half, they then fought their way back into contention with four quick baskets at the resumption of play and kept it close until four minutes from the end, when the Maroons opened up a five-point lead with which the home team could not cope.

Jack Ellicker was high man for the Ephs with nine points, while John Kulsar and Paul Cramer hit for eight apiece.

Swimmers Sweep

Coach Bob Muir's freshman swimmers looked like the team to beat for the Little Three crown as they skimmed through Wesleyan waters Saturday to trounce the Cardinals, 49-26 John Belash and Owen Sutton dominated the four free-style events, each snaring two firsts.

The medley relay team set the theme in the first event as Dick Jeffrey built up a lead the Redbirds could not overcome. Also outstanding for the Purple were John Montgomery, who won the dive, and George Balkind, who took a first in the 100 yd. breast stroke. Other Eph point getters included Ed Chasterney, John Lane, Ted Garfield, Tenny Schad, Archie Beard, and Charlie Hamilton.

Tony ...

velli and Co., called for an all court press so that Tony could better pile it on. Thus, not only were records broken, but a new low in sportsmanship was also reached. This is not sour grapes but it was not necessary because Lavelli would have scored more even if they'd removed the backboards and narrowed the rims. It was just that hot, or rather, he's just that great a ballplayer.

Strange as it sounds, the Purple played one of their finest games to date. Captain Jack Mason's spirit, Dittmar's play-making, Pusey's and Sheehy's pivot-play and Bobby Larson's 13 points were good enough to win any ballgame but this one because this one just happened to belong to Tony Lavelli and there was no room for any double billing. The box score:

Williams	g	f	t
Larson, f	6	1	13
Cool	0	0	0
Page	0	0	0
Mason, f	4	2	10
Pusey, c	5	2	12
Sheehy	4	2	10
Dittmar, g	4	1	9
Fraser	2	0	4
Fagerburg, g	3	0	8

TOTALS 28 8 64

SQUASH - - -

17-14, 9-15, 15-10.

Stahl (D) beat Thomas (W) 15-4, 13-18, 15-8, 15-11.

Dresser (W) beat Van Raalte (D) 15-9, 15-9, 15-8.

Muller (W) beat Smel (D) 15-8, 18-14, 17-14.

Treman (W) beat Irving (D) 10-15, 15-6, 10-15, 15-9, 15-5.

Donnelly (W) beat Keese (D) 15-7, 15-9, 17-18.

Dickinson (W) beat Hulbert (D) 15-3, 15-2, 18-14.

Swimming - - -

ahead of the Williams quartet in 3:41.9, a new Wesleyan school record. The meet had already been put on ice, however, when Bob Reid and Sandy Lambert finished one-two in the 440, as they have all season.

The summary:

Medley Relay: won by Williams (Wineman, Svenson, Baldwin) time: 3:05.8; 220 Freestyle: won by Reid (Wm), Stone (Wa), Lambert, (Wm) time 2:17.6; 50 Freestyle: won by Asch (Wa), Murray (Wm), Stevens, (Wa) time :24.6; Dive: won by Taylor (Wa), Stowers (Wm), Malcolm (Wa) winners pts: 95.5; 100 Freestyle: won by Baldwin (Wm), Stone (Wa), Murray (Wm) time: :55.4; 150 Backstroke: won by Wineman (Wm), Lammot (Wm), Fisher, (Wa) time: 1:40.2; 200 Breaststroke: won by Forbes, (Wa), Snyder (Wms), Svenson (Wms), time: 2:33.8; 440 Freestyle, won by Reid (Wm), Lambert (Wm) Mc Kellum (Wa) time: 5:01.0; 400 Relay: won by Wesleyan (Stevens, Asch, Harrison, Stone), time 3:41.9.

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COMEDY VARIETY TIME

YOU KNOW, BOB,
THE 30-DAY CAMEL TEST
I MADE PROVED TO ME
HOW REALLY MILD
CAMELS ARE!

I'M A CAMEL SMOKER
FROM WAY BACK, FRAN.
I KNOW HOW MILD
AND FULL-FLAVORED
CAMELS ARE!

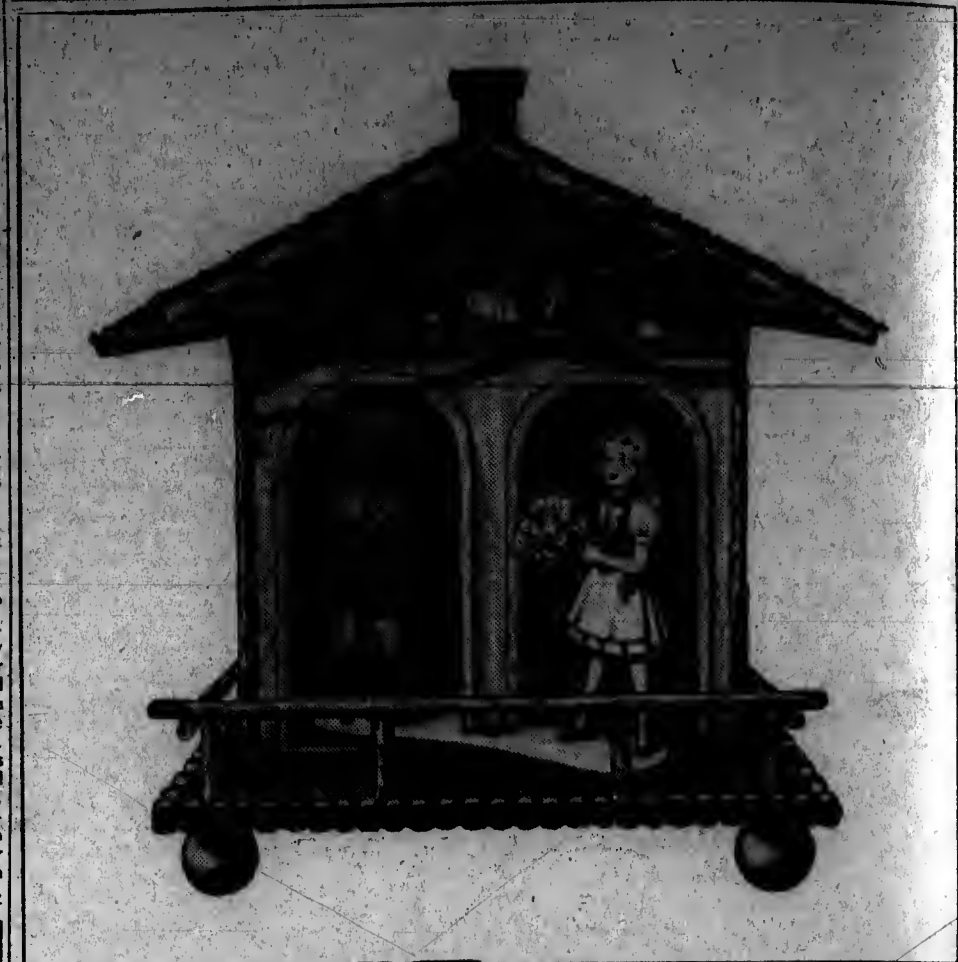
Lavelli ...

ed when we asked his opinion of the Williams players. He evidently was referring to Chuck Pusey, who had scored a dozen points as the Purple's center. "And the guards, very good guards," he pointed out.

We inquired about his plans for the future. "I'm going to graduate school," he said, but had made no definite plans to play pro basketball as yet.

A white-clad teammate rushed up with programs to be autographed for three young ladies outside the door. Tony borrowed

each one in a minute and handed everybody out, please". Intoned a voice of authority from the rear of the room, evidently that of Coach Howard Hobson. We added our congratulations to those of thousands, probably millions, of Tony Lavelli's well-wishers, and beat a hasty retreat.



"WILL IT RAIN TONIGHT?"

... everyone wants to know, but military and air-line pilots must know and know promptly!

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Hear Fran Warren singing—
"What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc
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Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

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—AND YOU'LL KNOW!

In a recent, coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported:

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CAMELS

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